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BEAT CATAW

Home-Coming Game To Climax Week's Festivities

A remarkable burst of student enthusiasm ushered in the thrill-ing calendar of events for Home-Coming Week at Assembly in Gymnasium Tuesday

Bob Marley, Head Chcerleader, Bob Marley, Head Chcerleader, presented an enthusiastic crew to the students and faculty. We are fortunate to have again this year Bill Marley, Bob McKenzie, Kat Hunter, and Billie Stroud. Two newcomers, but well up on the cheers, are Jean Kerr and Betty Welley. Mellard. John Hinton and Bonnie Jean Crawford are alternates. Shep Fields and his orchestra

supplied the music for the dance Friday evening. The Home-Coming Queen was crowned during inter

Approximately twenty floats-plus our excellent band, cheer-leaders, majorettes, and Home-Coming Queen will parade this afternoon at 2:30. The parade will begin at the campus and proceed up Montlieu Avenue and down Main Street: Classes will be sus-pended at 10:10 Saturday morning to allow time for the final prepato allow time for the final preparations of this traditional event.
Following the parade, there will

be a Barbeque for the Alumni at 5:45 at Boylin Terrace. We hope a large number of the Alumni will come home for the Barbeque and

The highlight and climax of the half inches. Jane is younger than Millis Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock, (Continued On Page 4)

Students Cast Vote For Home-Coming Queen

Candidates for the cherished Candidates for the cherished tile of Home-Coming Queen were Presented to the student body and faculty at Assembly Tuesday morning The lovely candidates were given a number and the stu-dents cast their votes by writing their choice on the back of their attendance tichest.

Ruby Workman, High Point, onsored by DBA; the Ray twins, sponsored by DBA; the Ray twins, had its first activities in 1927 when its frat activities in 1927 "H" Club; La Marie "Mickey"
McArthur, High Point, sponsored
by ITK and DPO; Jean Kerr, Mount Airy, sponsored by DAE; Mildred Parrish, Oxford, sport-sored by Junior Class; Doris Nance, High Point, also sponsored y Junior Class; Rynne Allen, Middlesex, sponsored by EPO; Bertha Lowe, High Point, spon-ored by ATP Sorority; and Patty Bertha Lor Sides, Concord, sponsored by the Ministerial Association. The results of the voting was

nnounced during intermission at he Shep Fields' dance in Harrison ep Fields' dance in Harrison sium Friday evening and

A float will bear the Queen and er attendants in the parade this

Welcome Home Alumni! Welcome Doctor Cooke Jean and Jane Ray

utive year, the welcomed Alumni of High Point College shall once again don the vestige of their stu-dent days on the campus, and join the gallant march of their Alma Mater toward the noble fight for victory over the bold Catawba

Indians.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in the form of a barbeeue supper at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Boylin Terrace here on the campus (in case of rain, it will be moved to the Harrison Gymnasium.) A large number of the alumni are expected to attend and an even larger number will probably attend

the football game which follows the supper and business meeting. Mr. J. B. Snotherly, President Mr. J. B. Snotherly, President of the Association, a graduate of the class of 1931 and personnel director of the Adams Millis Hosiery, wil preside at the brief husiness session which will follow the supper. The exact nature of the business has not been disclosed. but all the members are urged to attend and voice their opinions on the vital issues appertaining to future plans for the progress

of the Association.

The faculty, students, and members of the HI-PO staff have exhausted all effort to roll out the welcome mat for the returning alumni. There will be a registration table located in the foyer of Roberts Hall at 10:00 on Saturday morning where all the alumni and morning where all the alumni and former students are urged to register and secure the program which lists the acenda of events that have been scheduled for the homecoming weekend. Open house for returning alumni, former students, and other guests will be held at the President's home, 821 West College Drive.

West College Drive.

It is hoped that the alumni will make themselves at home again make themserves at none again and cheerfully join in all the gay activities, as well as visit the exhibit of creative work in Wrenn Memorial Library and the other buildings on the campus, making their stay here one that will incite memories which help to relive many forces. attendance tickets.

Iligh Point College was well represented by the following beauties:

The Alumni Association began the Alumni As

its first activities in 1927 when it



Point College students which more than made up for the size Since those rugged early years the Association has grown majestically to over 6,000 alumni who now re-side all over the United States and some in foreign countries. Thus the name of High Point College has grown in prestige, until now, twenty-five years after its found-ing, it has become one of the leading colleges in the South. Down through the years High Point College has sent its students away adequately equipped with the College has sent its students away adequately equipped with the necessary education to conquer the obstacles that were to be met on life's arduous pathway. Those students are now the celebrated alumni, who have maintained the fighthing and the state of fighting spirit and have supported H. P. C. through the thick and thin H. P. C. through the thick and thin days of its existence. Their ac-complishments deverve a highly respected place at High Point Col-lege—not only as a white marble statue with a shining, golden crown—but more, a deep, lowing, memory that will linger with them and us through the ages of time. The student body (future

The student body (future alumni) has a keen interest in the Association and are looking forward to the joy of becoming (future interest in an active member in this vener able group. We are very anxious to have a closer cooperation be-tween the Alumni Association and

the students on the campus.

The future program of the Alumni Association of High Point a great deal of work. The A. ni plans, in the near future, to establish a permanent office with a full time executive secretary. time executive secretary. Perh classes were comparatively small.

they carried with them a spark of
the characteristic vigor of High
of which we will all be proud.

WE WILL WIN-IT'S DUE

warned Mr. Henry Furches, graduate of the class of 1931, in his address to the students and faculty in Assembly on Tuesday morning.

uate of the class of 1931, in his address to the students and faculty in the and Coach Ralph James of the support and faith of the students and faculty in the coming fame with Catawba. "When on defense," urged Dr. Cooks, "say in 1929. He attributes his extinctions that the former Miss Emma fee Pooks, "and in 1929. He attributes his extension to the fact that the former Miss Emma fee Pooks, "and a seem of the Milly of the Students and Atumni Park of the Students are invited to contact the former Miss Emma fee Pooks, the support of the Milly Wen you are on the oft. as any "I can!" Cach Ralph James promised the Assembly that he would do his been given the staff for a workshop, A partition will separate that that time.

Little Miss Furches was applied for you college news-served by the seem given the clasaroom. Our new editor, Grady Thomas, game, since games are won by the team and lost by the coach. ute of every game of the schedule in 1929. He attributes his enthusiasm to the fact that the former Miss Emma Lee Poole, the present Mrs. Furches, was head cheerleader at High Point College at that time

plauded as the head cheerleader

Dr. Dennis Cooke assured the

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, new presi-dent-elect of High Point College, has already set the pace for the has already set the pace for the highly animated spirit which sur-rour the gala homecoming fer-tivit, here this year. The whole student body and faculty has graciously extended to him a cordial welcome by capituating this vigorous spirit which has per-mented the active institute. meated the entire institution

Dr. Cooke, who has been chief administrator for the past four months, was previously head of the Department of Education and Director of the summer school session at Woman's College of the session at Woman's College or me University of North Carolina. In addition, he served for thirteen months as President of Eastern Carolina Teachers College at

Greenville, N. C.

Dr. Cooke recieved his formal education at Duke University and education at Duke University and Peabody College, receiving the B. S. and M. A. degrees at Duke and the Ph. D. degree at Peabody. Upon discarding the students' cap and gown, he accepted a position in the Department of Education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where, he taught for ten



has written several books on edu cation, has had many speaking appointments with the civic clubs, public schools, and other organizations who have praised highly, and who have pledged their full support to him and his work at High Point College.

We of the student-body and the HI-PO staff hardily extend to Dr. Tenn., where he taught for ten years.

Cor aggresive President, who for a greater High Point College.

Freshmen Initiated This Week

all Freshmen. The Campus has been covered with strangely dressed creatures being led around by upperclassmen.

Friday's schedule advised that Friday's schedule advised that the girls were to make up one-half of their faces, carry a doll or stuffed animal, wear a short dress with an artificial flower, carry their books in a box, wear two high heel shoes, one of a kind, with no hose or socks, come to class with their hair uncombed from the night before, and eat dinner with a Freshman boy,

Freshmen boys were to bring stands.

Rat Week began Wednesday for their books tied with a belt, wear life in shoes untied without socks, wear a suit with a tee shirt and a doctartuse being led assual book colored handkerchief around book and the social soc their neck Western style. They were also warned to wear a flower in the lapel of their coats and sit with a Freshman girl at dinner and be prepared to sing the school song.

Rat Week officially ends pep rally at Franklin Field or Boylin Terrace at 7:15 tonight. The entire Freshmen class is re-quired to attend and proceed from the rally to the game where they occupy reserved seats in the

High Point Line-Up For Catawba Game

1st Team	2nd Team
Atwood LE	Morris
Me son (Frosh) LT	Cheadle
Bailey LG	Bovender
Hooper C	Morrison
Burleson RG	Morgan F
Kimball RT	Green or Pryor
Kellam RE	Norton
McDonaldQB	Von Drehle
Klein LH	Gondoli
Loyd FB	Evens or McChoo
Ilderton RH	Hotis

The Hi-Po Staff Finds Home

Crowned Oueens Of Home-Coming

Amid a happy throng gathered for the Shep Fields' dance Jean and Jane Ray were crowned Queens of Home-Coming. This is the first time in the history of High Point College that there has been two Queens for Home-Coming. The re-sults of the voting was kept secret until intermission.

until intermission.

Jean and Jane are transfer students having completed two years at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. Both girls registered with a Home Economics major. They half from Mebane North Carolina, Both citis have always been olina. Both girls have always been interested in Home Economics and Jane confessed that they spent many happy hours as children making doll clothes. They have

making doll clothes. They have only one younger brother at home. They attended their first two years of high school at Mebane High and their last two years at Alexander Wilson High. Jean was Queen of her senior class, but Jane has not been entered in a beauty contest previously. Jean's favorite sport is tennis; Jane'a is softball and footbell. Both girls were active in the Home Economics, Club, Art Club, and Glee Club in high school. At Woman's College they were members of the Dikean Society.

Jane is five feet, eight inches tall; Jean, five feet, nine and onehalf inches. Jane is younger than Jean by twenty minutes. Jane weighs 129 pounds; Jean weighs 134 pounds. Both have light brown

134 pounds Both have light brown hair and grey eyes.

The Queens wore multi-colored gowns, with black evening slippers. Jane was escorted by Forrest Brown of High Point College, Jean's escort was Fred Chandler from Roxboro, North Carolina. When asked by a reporter from the Hi-Po how she liked High Point College, Jane replied, "If's a fine place, and we both like it a lot. The attudents and faculty are very friendly. That's what I like about a small school."
Today's parade will feature the

a small school."

Today's parade will feature the
Ray twins on a float surrounded
by the four runners-up for the
honor. They are Kynne Allen from
Middlesex, North Carolina, sponsored by EPO: LaMario McArthur
of High Point, sponsored by TK
and EPO; Jean Kerr from Mount
Airy, annowared by DAE: and Rubw Airy, sponsored by DAE; and Ruby Workman of High Point, sponsor-ed by DBA.

Miss Allen is a Freshman and

Miss Allen is a Freenman and is enrolled in the two-year Secre-tarial Course. She is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 123 pounds. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Miss McArthur is also a Freshman. She was not available for in-terview at the time the Hi-Po wert to press

to press.

Miss Kerr is a Sophomore and
is majoring in Journalism. She
weighs 114 pounds, stands five
feet, four inches. She has black
hair and brown eyes.

hair and brown eyes.

Miss Workman is a Junior with
her major in Business Administration. She is five feet, five inches
tall, weighs 116 pounds, and has
brown hair and grey-green eyes.

"Let's always be for H. P. C.





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The Value Of A Slogan

At the bottom of the front page and in several other places in this issue of the HI-PO appears the rallying call, 'Let's always be for H. P C." The sentiment is an altogether proper one, suggesting as it does that the vital interests of our college should always be recognized as more important than those of any individual or group, and suggesting further that loyalty carries over and beyond the years of gradua-

The point in offering this slogan in our first issue is not to insist that the very words be adopted or even the sentiment, but to point out how important it is to have a motto, a watchword, a slogan, an expression of loyalty that represents us all at our best. What will it be? In the meantime, "Let's always be for H. P. C.

As you can see, this issue of the paper is dedicated to two things; first, to our Alumni, and second, to a spirit of team-work between us all. Today our football team meets on the field of battle. It will take team work to win the game. The team will play and pull together. It is up to the students and Alumni to render wholehearted support for a well-deserved

We start the year with a new President. Dr. Cooke is going to work for a bigger and greater High Point College. He is only one cog in the machine and cannot perform the task by himself. He needs the support of all of us. By our actions, we will determine whether the school remains stationary or whether it will move forward to greater achievements. There are many obstacles to overcome. We, the students, are one big family of brothers and sisters. You, the Alumni, are our guiding light. The light must be strengthened, the beam must shine brighter. With a strong guiding light, the students will be strongly united into one solid core, and when we leave school, very green in the ways of life, we will find peace and knowledge in your ranks.

We have a strong pilot at the wheel. You, the Alumni, are the officers as you are experienced in business and seasoned in life. We, the students, are the sailors. We look to our officers for guidance.

Strengthen the corps so that we may find strength in your shadow. In your footsteps we will follow. "Where shall you lead us?"

We won! Yes, starting from scratch and with nothing but determined effort, the staff has turned out a paper. We intend to give you a paper every two weeks this year. It is our earnest desire to put out the best small college newspaper, and we can with everyone's support. To the staff of the Hi-Po for your hard work in putting this first issue out, for your valuable time and for your enthusiasm, I say, "Thank you, thank you very much."

Looking Back

By now you students have pro- | leading those yells with school bably seen many dignified and distinguished looking men and women about the campus. All of the upper classmen know who they are, but just in case some of you freshbut just in case some of you freshmen are still wondering who they can be, it is only fair to introduce you to our alumni. It wasn't too many years ago that they too hand years ago that they too many years ago that they are right at home when they when were out there in the field giving Catawba a hard turn, their old rooms, or the stadium—other were beleeked in old garb sitting in the freshman section, and the work of the cafeteria, the bookstore, while still others were out there you'll welcome back to High Point Colsisting in the freshman section, and the work of the care of

spirit to spare. Some of them were playing in the band, furnishing the kind of music that has made football what it is today.

We realize that the "Shag" ha replaced the "Charleston," and that "Be-Pop" has replaced the

"Wha' Happened"

Here it is four a. m. spails. Wonder if roommate is aleep yet? I hope not, for I have just scade to tell her. Oh well, if she is, she won't mind if I wake her to tell her all of the news. Course I could be getting kinda sleepy myself, but this won't take lodge - I hope!

Bledooc's back, and Grimes has got him. Joanne Grimes and Lonnie Bledooc have been seen swand the sampus just about as much as Betty Blecher and Budd. Sch au. Stock around for the latest developments.

developments.

development of transport of the second of th Dan Cupid decided to transfer to H P C this fall, and seems to be are seen everywhere from instance, Lib Gilbert starts the "mighty Bob." And to Hmmm!

top it all they only mean to line away.

Speaking of the heat. I see you heen lately? Tate Foust has. I see to that I is still harder on the heart. Wat - with having trouble with yours elp some. Water that is.

Come on now boy—take : him '
Anytime you guys a ' gails i — oneson
the girl's dorm bout time the sad — op clos e just stroll over toward wild—and if you don't take ny wild for it.

Edwards, Edna Clark, or Don McNett The
What has W. C. and the first hat it.

but I'll never tell—but russiae Bob McKen t ask Harold Sims, Betty put you in the know.
C. hasn't got? I know

. Fred Darcus or Dean

Dull will. If anybody kne s. ney ild What would a gossi retun . triangle into the picture! "F " Iv ns out bring in the eternal center of said triangle, so Are men blind-or or the sidens he will choose.

Are men blind—or co they a certain female gels a "c pretend they can't tell a? Come on, Ed Sueta, when a certain female gets a "c ust" and give her a chance. It miles we'k e. By the way, Ed, who was that gal that seemed to have all the pays in the dorm trying to find out her identity on the above the other night? Gene O'Daniel, Johnny Czarneki, and so the cover pays have lost their fatal

charm.

The stories that come back from, these football games are the thing! Have you heard the one court from Pisher down at the Newberry game? Let's see, what was that they teld us in psychology class the other day that would cure sleep salking!

Latest Plash from the wires of G. A. B. located in the girl's dorm. Powell Jones must like it over the way, or s it just Doris Autry that he is interested in?

Armid all of these Care.

he is interested in?

Amid all of these four bulge, commones there's one that seemy
to be bullin. That's the five remanes of Willie Davis, the gal with the
voice, and "Red," the boy who spill suit all over the information office the other afternoon. Hope things prok out all right for y'all.

Know what' Being a Cassanova ha its disadvantages as well
as advantages. For instar a, bell Hughes wordel like to move H. P. C.
up to Elkin so that he com's be nearly the 'multituden."

1sa't it aw't to think that two mera are inst out of this world? Jo
thinks that both George and Wayne are perfect, so who can tell what
will happen?

Simply wild about Carolina-aren't we, Bonnie Crawford? There's

Simply wild about Carolina aren't we. Fonnie Crawford? There's a Bob there, ther's a Jimmy then that with there's love there.

He's big, he's blond, he's Taylor Green. Have you girls noticed?
Of course, there is one lit be one of the new ema awfully happy when that letter written fig go an makes lik way from Asheville to H. P. C. Who could compete the green make?

Let me tell you what girls There's constituting you oughts know.

Leonard Hunt is interested in contribution a correspondence with some beautiful girl that know book to write a collecter. This is your chance cirls. Write Leonard letter and and, for the results, Chicken chance girls. Write Leonard . 1 tter- and wait for the results. Chicken if you don't!

Lloyd (finally manag

Lloyd (finally manag seem to get the hang of Spanish, I know how it is, but he's been mightly lucky in securing aid from a certain sophomore, so he's not really worrying—much!

Almost time to go to breakfast now—but just want to give Greg Merhige a pat on the back for his fine performance in the bookstore the other night.—Wasnt it everyeady."

Roommate just decided to shoot me so I'd let her get some sleep, but before she does, wanns total all you people to be out there rootin' for that football team tomph!. Our team deserves your support, so let's everybody be out there sylling for them. Besides somebody told me to tell y'll that you might meet the lore a' your life out there. See you at the game—so till then—"tire, Sings!

The Hidden Hand

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The murky blackness of the ends seemed like hours, yet not the four broke the silence, fog that settled in around the d la ship the moment for it to fog that settled in around the d weatherbeaten house produced a mysterious, almost sinister offect. Many who traveled on the highway some five hundred yards distinct in doubt wondered why any-to ne would have built this ranke to smile as he let out a sigh of re-ling, two-story frame home in such a remote and desolate spot in the

With winter coming on, With winter coming on, the grounds surrounding the dwell g did little to brighten the same. The brown, brittle rose bushe and the fading grass seemed bar and life-

The only sign of life was the yellow ray of light that came filtering out a window on the le-floor, trying vainly to pe at, the ever increasing grey clouds of fog.

Inside the lighted room four figures sat silently around a small table, glancing at one another suspiciously. Eash was tense, mo suspictionary. Eash was tense, me-tionless, expectant. The very air grew oppressive as the old clock on the sideboard, indifferent to the scene before it, continued ticking its seconds away in an earsplitting, nerveracking fashion. The se-

happen? thought each one to him-self Can't hold out much longer. The suspense is maddening.

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Sing a New Song

Join the new song we are singing; Keep the old one fondly ringing; Old and New ringing true. Purest notes are in the blending, Each one to the other lending Something strong for the song. Let us sing it loud and long.

In no single virtue leading, For no cause or program pleading, Yet we claim noble aim. Greatest strength is in combining, Every good a good refining; Goodness grows as it flows. Life is sweeter that bestows

What is that we would be seeking? What is that we would be scenning?
What the virtues we are speaking?
Truth ls good; Faith is food.
For each one his own fulfilling, Ever led but ever willing; Only sure no vain lure ls mistaken for a cure.

See aloft the Lamp of Learning On our highest turret burning. Ever shine, Light Divine. Truest faith has deep foundation; Nil sine numine. God and Truth are one creation. Faith and Wisdom, light our way.

The Little Green Co-Ed . . . And the Big Bad Wolf

By Jean Kerr

Once apon a "term" there was co-ed looked up at him with her a green little co-ed. Now this little co-ed hadn't been warned about all the big bad wolves at H. P. C. so she wasn't afraid of them like she shoulda been. Well, one night I'm going to the Plantation disks with the she wasn't afraid of them like she shoulda been. Well, one night party awhile" this little co-ed went down into What's this? The big, bad H.

this little co-ed went down into to disdayantages as well used like to move H. P. C. littledes."

It is disadyantages as well used like to move H. P. C. littledes."

It is a used in a big, bad, H. P. C. wolf took on new vigor, and the interest of this world? Joect, so who can tell what 'you cought be thrilled took in his eyes. "Where world the world the wide-eyed little coed. She looked up with her huge brown bucky girl a break."

What's this? The big, bad H. P. C. wolf took on new vigor, and with a deep breath, he trudged with a deep breath, he trudged with a deep breath, he will about me. "Listen, Baby, the girls at the complex of the world of t

jeered at the properties of the first parties, and before that I was taking in a few fous before that I was taking in a few fort parties, and before that I was taking in a few frat was taking in a few frat was taking in a few frat was datget and the selection of the first parties, and before that I was datget a movie with a tall, cool, one all these big ole strong foot with a first parties, and before that I was datget a movie with a tall, cool, which and with a first parties and the green it was a few fort and the green it was coefficient.

parties, and before that I was dat-ing all these big ole strong foot-coke at 12ff's afterwards, ball players," she said with an "would you try to hold my hand innoeant look upon her face, on the first date?" asked the green "Well, Baby, how's about giving little co-ed. The big, bad wolf yourself a break and dating me promised that he wouldn't hold her tonight?" said the big H. P. C. hand, wouldn't try to kiss hes on yourself a break and dating me promised that he wouldn't hold her tonight!" said the big H. P. C. hand, wouldn't try to kiss her on wolf. "Can't tonight," replied the green little co-de "I'm going ever bit by 10 pm. "Weilll—" sighed to the D. A. E. house for a few the green little co-ed, "You must laughs." The big, had, H. P. C. be a heckwa drip. My date book wolf looked surprised, but he just is all filled up." So the green couldn't accept defeat, "Well, kil, little wolf sat back down at his I'll be over tomorrow night and type ucan feel my big ole musteles," big had co-ed stormed out of the the wolf drooled. The green little cafeteria for a cigarette.

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First of all, congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gondoli on their First of all, congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gondoli on their recent marriage. Also bouquets to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Crews who were wed Saturday, October 1, 1949. Both of these boys are on the football squard, while Crew is a member of the basketball team also, Whitey Allen was on the all-star team in the Deep River baseball league. "Ace" Cartwright who won 14 games for Trinity was a member of the Piedmont All-Star team. Max Morgan, stellar guard on the Panther Pootball squad caught and hit well for the Beauford nine. Tom "Filder" McGhee hit 370 for Ashboro semi-pro team. Hugh Gordon and Kurt McDonald both played softball in the High Point Industrial league. Jimmy Poowroth, former High Point College basketball and football star, won 17 games for the Mooreville Moors of the North Carolina State league. Joe Imman umpired in the Border Belt league near his home town, Whiteville. Curt Bovender and Bud Kimball attended Sumer School and played not ball in Winston-Salem. Big Ed Sueta, basketball star, played in a name band which toured the northern part of this country. Co-capitain elect, Bruce Balley, showed he still had something left in his pitching arm by winning three games for the strong Fritz baseball team in the Winston-Salem semi-pro league. Tommy Kellam and Taylor Greene were Hief guards in gamea for the strong Fritz baseball team in the Winston-Salem semi-pro league. Tommy Kellam and Taylor Greene were life guards in High Point and Asheville respectively. E. Ray Burleson and Don Hoop-er both worked as grocery boys during the summer, while Fred Darkes is expecting a great year in intranural basketball as he has been practicing all summer. Leonard Hunt must be lost without his great Pal, "Hairs." Bud Kimball, who was injured in our opening game against Western Carolina, will be ready to play this week against the Catawba Indians. "Bud" is the H. P. C. regular right tackle. More encouraging news-Dave Cheadle is back in school, but we hear Dave will be wed soon. Dave played here in 1946. and his presence in the lineup against Catawba will help the colors of H. P. C. Pete Hotis, half-back from Long Island, can be found wherever good coffee is served. At the top of the leading football scorers in the state we find "Face" Evans, Elmer Fowers, and Don Meekins finished up the base-ball season with High Point Weaving in the High Point Industrial League. Henry Maddux and Jake Steele are keeping the temis courts busy with their play. They are getting in 'hape for the coming season. Remember, if you can't play a sport; be a sport and "come one, Remember, if you can't play a sport; be a sport and "come one,

Remember, if you can't play a sport; be a sport and "come one, come all," to the game tonight against the Catawba Indians.

Our Motto for tonight's game is "IT'S DUE."

Jay Vees Downed

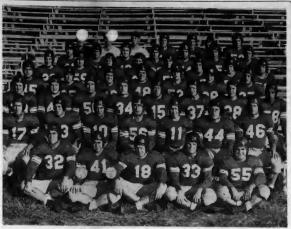
Coach Dickerson took fhe Jay

to our defeat as we fumbled num-erous times in our territory. The game, however, gave needed ex-Coach Dickerson took the Jay | zame, however, gave needed exvess to play Augusta Military perience to several freahmen and Accdemy in Fort Deliance, Virginia Saturday, October 1, 1949, and Coach McCurrey are banking The hosts were met good ones, for they defeated our "Kittens" by a | 20.8 score Pet Hotis and Jup | played Catawba Junior varsity at Harrell played good ball in the Chawland of the Coach of th

Refresh...Add Zest To The Hour



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Above is a picture of the 1949 Panthers and Coaches. The mighty Panthers will be seen in action tonight at eight

Panthers Lose Two-Win One With The Coaches And The Team

Football season started this. year with High Point College's Purple Panthers on the road meeting Western Carolina Teacher's College in Asheville, N. C. The squad arrived in Asheville

former home of Coach Ralph James, in good shape, having put in three full weeks of hard work on the practice field. At the outset, the game was moving rapidly with the Panthers as the aggressors. However, late in the first quarter the tables were turned when Kimball, a hard charging tackle, sustained an injury which benched him for the remainder of the game. This big loss in the Panther line slowed them down to Panther line slowed them down to a mere crawl. Bad bresk, fumbles, and injuries crippled the attack necessitating a defensive game for the Panthers The only score for the college eleven was made by Tom McGhee with Face Evans making the extra point. Max Mormaking the extra point. Max Morgan, Curt Bovender, and Co-Captain Baily played outstanding ball for the greater part of the game. With a flighting spirit, the game was lost to W. C. T. L. by a score of 20-7.

Second on the schedule was the game at Newberry, South Caro-lina. The game began with the Panthers taking the ball on Tr Panthers taking the ball on own 9 yard line and carrying it back to the Newberry Indians' 20 yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble. The Panthers played a good game elsewhere by racking up 15 first downs to their opponents 12.

Ollie Gondoli, Tom McGhee, and urt McDonald, highstepping

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ball for the Panthers Hank Witt, a triple threat tailback for the Newberry Indisns, did most of the tosaing. His beat receiver was Billy Seigler. Witt counted for two of Newberry's touchdowns, while Seigler scroed the others.

Newberry played a shifting de-fense which confused the Panthers early in the contest; however, later in the game the Panthers began to move the ball with more ease. Newberry Indians won the game 25-0.

set a new scoring record in the North State Conference by de-feating Pope Field Air Base 107-0. The soldiers had a very light line averaging only 160 pounds to the man. At the end of the first half when the score was 53-0, Coach James had the first string go to the showers. At the end of the third quarter, Coach Jamea had the second string go to the showers. During the whole game Coach James played the first and second strings for a total of only 12 minutes. Coach James realized during the first minutes of the game that the Pope Field eleven was very inexperienced, and thereto run over two plays and use passes the greater prat of the game.

team responded with passe but alas, Pope Field had no passfor the huge score. There has been criticism attached to the playing a push-over like Field, but the true facts are a better contender, through the criticism, was lost from schedule last year and, thereat open date was left.

With this we bring you up to ate as we have seen it with the anthers. We hope that we will wee you at the game tonight. Re-member that kick off time is set for 8 o'clock. Don't forget IT'S

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G. ED HEBRICK, 1930

Head Coach Ralph James is starting his fifth year at the helm of High Point Panthers' grid machine. Before accepting his present position, he was Athletic Disent position, he was Athletic Di-rector and Coach at Asheville High School. His post-war record is an imposing won-lost mark of 22-ti A former foothall are with whose as easily lead of 7-bit intelligence Forest in the late 20%, James will calls Asheville his home

Assistan Cock Don Met and High Point has been a student under James at Asheville High and High Point where he was graduated early in 1949. McCurry will conch the lime men and ia well qualified for the poet. He played guard for the Panthers for three Seasons. The football players work will be the players when the players were seasons and the players when the players were seasons. where he was graduated early in 1949. McCurry will coach the line-men and ia well qualified for the post. He played guard for the Panthers for three Seasons.

Assistant Coach Curley Dicker-son, like McCurry, was signed only this year and is handling the Panther Jayvee team. Dickerson is a former State College grid star in the years of Doc Newton's stay there. More recently, he was foot-ball coach at Liberty High School.

When the season opened, Coach James came out with the "T". The Panthers are lighter but faster this year. Experience was needed since the new "T" was installed and now that the team has been under fire it has acquired experience. Opporents will not find the Panthers easy touch from here on out.

Of the 18 lettermen, only six are Scniors. A dozen players mov ed up from the Junior Varsity and a good crop just started out as Freshmen. The Panthers can be tagged as a team on the way up and still a year away.

One look at the schedule for this year is enough to convince anyone that the schedule is tougher this year than last. Two rugged South Carolina non-conference foe show up on the schedule for the first time. The two teams, Wof-ford and Newberry, were added while two lesser foes were dropped. The teams dropped, Norfolk Navy and Atlantic Christian, were sound ly walloped by the Panthers last year. The schedule is tough and the only breather was the game with Pope Field. If you want to aee good rugged games, don't miss the schedule from here on out.

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Kimball and McGhee Will Play Tonight

Old Man Average will be on and tonight when the Indians invade the lair of the Panthers. This is the thirteenth annual clash and the Indians have scalped the Pan-thers in all previous engagements.

Coach James has been holding light work-outs all this week stressing a defensive game. Monday and Tuesday were devoted to light drills in order that the Pan-thers could effect their timing on play from the tricky "T" forma-tion. The team will be up to par both mentally and physically, and will receive the big boast when "Bud" Kimball and Tom McGhee, right tackle and fullback respe tively, again don the purple and white in tonight's game-Catawba suffered its first loss

last Saturday by a 14-0 beating by Wofford. This was the first time in 89 games that Catawba has failed to come out of the game without croasing her oppo-

victorious, the Panthers will have to atop Brewer and Coble, back-field aces, and Gardner, linesman, as these boys have led the Indians in games played thus far thia sea-

Catawba'a Indians are holders of Catawaa'a Indians are holders of more North State Conference titles than any other school in the Conference. Therefore, there is no doubt that the Indians will be coming here to keep this record, but, of course our boys have a different story in mid for the different story in mind for them

impressive gr (1' in the last half, it was a d rent story. The

with intense efforts in order to be ready for this important North State Conference contest. Last night the players left the dance at 10:30 in order to get a good night's rest. If they can sacrifice, the student body can, too, by get-ting out to the stadium tonight and showing the team with their cheera and wholehearted enthus-isstic support, that their efforts.

instic support that their efforts are not in vain. Remember the solgan for to-night's game: "We can, We Must,

Intramurals To Begin Play Next Tuesday

Intramural football is slated to

Intramural football is slated to start next Tuesday for the nine teams that have signed to play. A meeting was held in Mr-Paschel's office this week with the captains of each team. At this meeting they set up the rules and regulations for the games. The first of these are to start next Tuesday with EHO playing the Rebels. On Wednesday Penny Hall is playing host to the Bloody Buz

These games will be played o These games will be played each week until each team has played the others. It will be eight man touch football. In all there are thirty-six (36) games to be played.

The following is a list of the teams

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- Parso ITK
- Rebels
- Penney Hall Bloody Buzzar DBA
- NDM

Panthers Set To Scalp India





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banquet and dance. Plans are now in p a party with the Sigmi Sorority who are "sist I. T. K. Fraternity. By

corn at the football fraternity is attemptin financial gains.

The officers of the fact are Bill Elmore, Pres at Pardue, vice-president. T McCoy, secretary and the McCoy, secretary and

Lawrence Langley, Pa Manda Jack Powell, Loyd Pardue ar

E. P. O. is a new organization High Point College Carr

officers are: president, from Woonsocket R.

Polko, vice president, more, Penn.; Ed. Sueta from Erie, Penn.; and

The old members Czarnecki, Poland;

Supoe, St. Paul. Va-

treasurer, from White

Ed Austin, Gastonia, N. C.; Mac Linderwood, Gastonia, N. C.; Arv Nicholas, Wyoming, Penn. Char-ley Jones, High Point, N. C. F.

News Of The Greeks

In 1928 Mrs. Ben H. Hill becam first honorary member and ad-per for Sigma Alpha Phi Soro-Mrs. Herman E. Coble was rity. Mrs. Herman E. Coble was one of the charter members. The first year there were eight members with Bessie Redwine the first president. After a very successful year the sorority starts this year with many and varied plans. In the beginning the sorority was limited to two social events a year, the banquet being held in the dormitory and the spring plengic held tory and the spring picnic held off campus with many, many chap-erons This year plans are being made for "rush week" and other ial events that are now annual

social events that are non-affairs.

The first pin of the sorority was made of three gold Greek letters. The center letter was set in small white pearls with the mid-dle stone blue to carry out the blue-and gold, colors of the soro-rity. The pins now are small gold shields surrounded by pearls with a chain connecting the three gold a chain connecting the three gold a chain connecting the three gold Greek letters.

Greek letters.

Other than plans for "rush week," Sigma Alpha Phi is giving to the library a set of Rudyard Kipling's books. True to tradition the girls will ride in the Homecoming parade.

The officers for the year are Bennie Jo Davis of Charlotte, N. C., president; and recreeentative to the Pan-Hellenic Council which recognites the sorority; Kathyrn

to the Pan-Hellenic Council which recognizes the sorority; Kathyrn Hunter of Wilmington, N. C., vice-president; Joyce Mills of Ararat, N. C. secretary; and Betty Jane Gibbs of Burlington, N. C., treasurer. Miss Vera Idol and Dr. Helen Bartlett are the faculty advisors.

D. A. E.

Beginning the twentieth conse-ative year or the campus of High our C lie ... D. A. F. Frater

"rush week," after which the total membership will be thirty-five members. The social events scheduled are being planned with one supreme purpose: To make this, the twentieth anniversary year, the most suppose the property of the proper the most successful in the history of the D. A. E. Fraternity

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After losing five girls at grad-uation last year, the present mem-bers of the sorority are Gloria Foust, Ruby Workman and Doris Nance all of High Point. The hon-orary members are "Lovel" Adams and Ruth Steelman. A dinner meetquaker House in Guilford College to make final plans for "rush week" which starts October 10th.

This past summer the sorority had a houseparty at Windy Hill Beach in honor of their graduates. Girls present with their dates were Jean Sexton, Doris Pickler, Jane Matthews, Ovida Lineberger, Doris Nance, Ruby Workman, and Gloria Foust. Miss Adams, Miss Steel-man, and Miss Lohr accompained the party. A wonderful time was

Alpha Theta Psi Beginning in 1929, the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority is a Day Stu-dent Sorority, but several years ago the constitution was amended to include dormitory girls, Plans are being made for "rush week" and other social events. The preand other social events. The pre-sent members are: Betty Auman, president: Bertha Lowe, vice-pre-sident; Romona Rhodes, treasur-er; and Anne Stuart, secretary; all of High Point. The houorary members are Mrs. White, Mrs Hinshaw, Miss Fields, Miss Gor-man and Miss Lillie Mae Moore.

E. H. O.

The Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity The Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity was, charteed in 1927. Professor H. E. Coble, now of the Education Department, and one of the first graduates of the college, was a charter member of the fraternity. Primarily a social organization, the E. H. O. strives to build school writt and the board of the college.

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the medical field. ery extensive educational n in the future. The pro-will include speakers who I known in the medical field ms on various medical pro-in the United States. We, mbers of H M H, dedicate ement of civilization.

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Salem, N. C.; Leonard Hunt,
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Baldwin, L. I.

The new members include Albert Casey, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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H M H expects 15 new members
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Humanity, Medicine Future Teachers

is a branch of the National Edu cation Association and a member of the North Carolina Education or the North Carolina Labeaucon Association. It is the purpose of the F. T. A. to acquaint people who are interested in the teaching profession with what Is going on within the profession.

One of the big jobs of the F. T. A. is to keep before the public the growing need for federal aid to education. Last May the Senate of the United States passed the Federal Aid to Education Act of 1949. When this bill went to the House of Representatives, it was turned over to the Committee on Education to the Committee on

and Labor where it still remains.

One of the members of the opposition to the bill is Mr. Graham Borden of New Bern, North Carofina. Mr. Borden has presented to the committee a bill of his own writing which has met with a most unfavorable reaction, and has caused the whole issue to become a religious debate.

The most important thing for the public to remember is that this bill is not a religious bill but a bill for education that will have a great effect on the children of country.

In the event that the Senate Bill for Federal Aid for Education is passed, North Carolina will re-ceive \$21,000,000, which would go a long way toward improvement in education in this state

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Religious Ed. Club

The Religious Education Club, composed of girls who are inter-ested in Religious Education, has had two meetings this year, the first meeting the club comed new members with a wor-

ship program and recreation.

The new committees were pointed and confirmed at second meeting and work for the second meeting and work for the semester was planned. The com-mittee chairmen are as follows: favors, Annette Broome; program, Lois Kreienbaum; social, Betty Spearman; vespers, Olivia Raper; rose, Tate Foust and seminar typing, Betty Mellard The officers directing the work for the club are the following: president Charmione Rose; vice-president, Lois Kreienbaum; secretary, Iris Wil-liams; treasurer, Lucille Craver and Christian Student Council rep-

resentative, Mildred Parrish.

Again this year the club plans
to make favors for the sanatorium and plan vesper programs for Woman's Hall on Thursday nights. The club meets every Wednesday night and all girls interested in what the club plans to do are invited to attend.

Home-Coming Game

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will invade and attempt to con-quer the Panthers.
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Boys Outnumber Girls Five To One

New Marshalls Installed Tuesday

Thirteen new marshalls, selected by the faculty, were installed at Assembly Tuesday, October 18. Dr. Hinshaw, who conducted the in-stallstion, stressed the importance of the marshall's job and the duties

Old marshalls were Percy Payne, Thomas Kellam, Henry Maddux, Robert Marley, Arnold Medlin, Wil-liam Marley, Betty Auman, Charmione Rose, Elizabeth Spearman. mione Kose, Elizadeth Spearman, Ann Stewart, and Clairene Gunn. New marshalls are Ed Auman, Bill Black, Curt Bovender, Owen Fitzgerald, Joe Flythe, Bob Mc-Kenzie, Frank Von Drehle, Betty Jane Gibbs, Joyce Mills, Doris Nance, Ruby Workman, and Char-les. Davine.

Percy Psyne made a farewell speech thanking the student body for their cooperation and present ed his sash of office to Ed Auman Auman expressed his appreciation for the honor and pledged to do a good job.

Rev. Arthur Kale Speaks In Assembly

Rev Arthur Kale, newly ap-per of pastor of Wes'ry Memor-ial Church, High, Point, spoke 11 on and Church, High Point, spoke in Assembly Tuesday, October 11, on "Confessions of an American."

As an introduction, Rev. Kale asked the question, "What is made in America?"

To explain, he said, "Mischief is made in America. From Hollywood has come the idea that it matters little what we do as long as we do not get caught. We must plead guilty to a nation of people who have degenerated in their obedience of the law."

"Men are made in America," continued Rev. Kale. "In the home, the community, and the college are made men who know; men who can pass tests. They are men of vision who are alert and imagina-tive and can see beyond our pre-sent goal into the future. Today, we are facing a new era that will try every citizen as no period has ever tried us befor in our history. We are able to meet problems."

In conclusion, Rev. Kale said, "May each of us be able to confess in a personal way: I have been made in America."

International Relations Club Reveals Plans

The International Relations Club The International Relations Club has held two meetings this semester. Officers have been elected to expect this year. Dr., Deskins was elected to be sponsor again with Dr. Bartlett and Mr. Ridenhour acting as co-sponsors. Herman Coble, program chairman, has great plans for the club this year. He has speakers coming from various places to tell the members of the club what is going on in the countries throughout the

on in the countries throughout the world. Programs of a varied nature will be given during the year. Margaret Southerland, social

Mr. and Miss Future Teachers of America To Be Selected Soon

Plans for a statewide program select a Mr. and Miss Teacher of America were formu-lated at a Future Teachers of America meeting held in Winston-Salem October 13.

A committee consisting of Mrs Edwards, Executive Secretary of North Carolina Education Asso-ciation; Dr. Hillmsn of the Certification Commission; Dr. Clark, Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Bailey, Head of the Department of Education at Guilford College; Dr. Elizabeth Welch, State Advisor of F. T. A., Salem College; Miss Beverley Johnson, State President of F. T. A., Salem College, and Donald R. Lakin, State Secretary of F. T. A., High Point College, was appointed to conduct this program. On November 1, this committee will meet with members of the Department of Education and student representatives from twenty-two colleges in North Carolins at Raleigh to set up the criteria for the selection of the most outstand ing practice teachers. The persons ing practice teachers. The persons selected will be presented before the State Convention of the N. C. Education Association to be held March 9-11 at Raleigh.

It is hoped that all students will have some part in the selection of students for the honor. Candidates

students for the honor. Candidates will be selected on the basis of scholastic qualifications, Character, personal appearance, apprsisal of their practice teaching, and general adaptability to college and

M. S. F. Opens Drive To Support War Child

An extensive project to adopt An extensive project to adopt the expenses of an underprivileged war child in one of the devastated countries of Europe has been un-dertaken by the campus Metho-dist Fellowship. A campaign for was launched early this

This program, which is called the

This program, which is called the Foster Parents' Plan for War-Children, has spread throughout the country. A great number of eminent people, among whom are President Truman, several senators, and popular movie stars, have accepted the responsibility of one or more of these deprived children. The child who has never known a normal environment will be provided quantities of food, clothing, education, books, some medical care, and training in the religion in which he was born. For these services each yponsor sends a minimum of \$180 which will adequately supply these needs for one year. one year.

Owen Fitzgerald, President of the group, who presided at the meeting Thursday night, October 20, urged all Methodists and any other persons who are interested to make their pledges as liberal and as quickly as possible in order that the money may be sent promptly.

world. Programs of a varied nature will be given during the year.

Margaret Southerland, wocisit chairman, has already started plans for social activities. Not only groups and the plan an interesting program in the line of international affairs, but also a well rounded social program.

Membership in the club is open to all students on the Campus to all students on the Campus. Everyone is welcome.



Jean and Jane Ray, the Home-Coming Queens, and their Court. Reading left to right, Rhyne Allen, Mildred Parrish, Ruby Workmen, Pat Sides Jean and Jane Ray, Jean Kerr, Bertha Lowe, LaMarie Macarthur, Doris Nance, and Joanne Grimes.

Wednesday Night

Witches and goblins will be im-ported to High Point College cam-pus with the usual fanfare accord-ed these mystic characters Wednesday night, October 26. Harrison Gymnasium will be the scene of a Halloween Carnival being sponsor-ed by the college fraternities and sororities, and directed by Mrs. Paschel.

Tentative plans are under way for the setting up of the following booths: Chances on Watch and Roulette, E. P. O.; Portrait Sketch-Roulette, E. P. O.; Portrait Sketching and Home Made Candy, Sigma Alpha Phi; Fortune Telling, D. B. A.; Apple Bobbing and Darts, N. D. M.; Taxi Dancing and Ball Throwing, Tennis Club; Fishing and Auction Sale, Religious Education Club; Pictures, Zenith; Bingo, Theta Phi; Crazy House, W. A. A.; and Food and Drinks, Block "H" Club. I. T. K. E. H. O., and the Ministerial Association will also have booths
Students and faculty are cordial-

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this traditional celebration. There will be no admission charge. Your attendance will aid the fraternities and so-rorities financially as well as furnishing you with an evening of hilarious entertainment.

Dr. Cooke Co-Author Of New Child's Book

"A Child's Use of Number" is the title of a new book by Dr. Denis H. Cooke, President of High Point College, witten in cellaboration with Mr. Virgil S. Mallory, Head of Department of Mathematics and Instructor in the Demonstration Shocol, State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey, and Miss Eather F. Taylor, Primary Teacher, Denver Public Schools.

A bright yellow cover featuring. "A Child's Use of Number" is

Schools.

A bright yellow cover featuring the figures of a small boy and girl and the numbers one through nine in red and blue makes this book attractive to young children. This book begins with the chapter, "We Learn to Count," and ends with, "Using Numbers is Fan." Each page has interesting color illustrations helpful to the child in learning his numbers.

October 25-A play will be pre sented by the Dramatics Class un-der the direction of Miss Frances

November 1-Dr. A. I. Newlin, November 1—Dr. A. I. Newlin, Professor of History of Guilford College, who has just returned from Geneva, Switzerland, will speak on the subject "How the World Looks from Geneva."

November 8-Rev. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church of High Point will bring a patriotic message on "What I Like About America" in connection with Armistice Day.

November 15—A musical program by the Madrigal Singers will be given under the direction of Mr. Wood.

November 22-A worship pro gram given on the theme '

field, Jr., of Raleigh, will speak on the subject "Russia In The Present World Situation."

December 6-Student Govern

ment will present a program con-cerning student life.

December 13—A program of
Christmas music by the college

January 10, 1950-Mr. George Matthews, a famous negro bari-tone, will present a program of

usic. In case any scheduled program committee will present a substitute.

Baby Panthers Lose

Coach Dickerson took the "Baby Panthers" to play the Catawba Jay-Vees on October 6 on a rain-soaked field in a steady falling

rain. Score 12-6.

The "Baby Panthers" are coming along fine and should give additional strength to the regular additional strength to the regular squad nevt season. Outstanding linemen for the Baby Panthers are Gene Palko, Tom Mikon, Wiley Clary, and Jim Fisher. Backfield players to watch are Keith Mob-ley, Dayton Crews, Joe Inman, and Joe Hamell.

The Jay-Vees have two more somes on their schedule one with

Halloween Carnival CHAPEL SCHEDULE "La Tertulia" Club Holds Initial Meeting

Professor J. H. Allred's home was the scene of the first meeting land, of the High Point College Spanish Club on October 4th, at 7:30 in each. the evening. At the beginning of the business meeting, Professor Allred read and explained to the group the constitution and by-of the Club. This was done in or-der that the potential members of the Club might understand the organization and purposes of the club. Following the reading, Don Jones was elected President for the coming year. It was decided that the vice-president and secretary-treasurer would be left va-cant until action could be taken at the next meeting. Following the business session an informal conversation was conducted in Spanversation was conducted in Span-ish during which Mrs. J. H. Allred served refreshments. Old mem-bers present were: Professor All-red, Dr. Driver, Dr. Hill, Professor Yaraborough, and Glen Morton. Candidates for membership who were invited to attend were: Jessie Hill, John Czarnecki, Dorothy Montgomery, Earl Howell, Richard Cross, and Ray argas who is a new student on the campus, from Cuba. Future meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday nights in each month, with the next meeting being held in the Club Room of Woman's Hall.

Yearbook Pictures

Students are advise that pic-tures for the Zenith Yearbook will be made from October 24 to Octo-ber 28 in the basement of Woman's Hall

Hall.
Underclassmen girls are requested to wear short sleeve sweaters in pastel colors with pearls. The boys of all classes will be furnished drapes for these pictures.

All organizations are reminded to be on time for group pictures. The charges for outside pictures will be \$1.00; for inside group pictures, \$1.50.

The Jay-Vees have two more games on their schedule, one with Elon College, and the other with Guilford College.

Enrollment Shows Slight Decrease

Registration for the first se Registration for the first semester this year, although a slight decrease from last year's enrollment, has now reached 748. The total picture is a varied and interesting one.

Although all over the country there has been a definite decrease in enrollment in the institutions of higher learning, High Point College has only 48 fewer students than for the same period last year. General predictions are that this year will see the peak enrollment in future years. However, Hi Point College has only 27 few veterans this semester than the Fall Semester of 1948. High than for

Male students outnumber female students this year five to one. The students by classes are as follows: Freshmen, 243; Sophmores, 168; Juniors, 182; Seniors, 138. There are 17 special students and 10 post-graduates.

North Carolina shows the ma jority number of students having 707 on campus. Virginia contri-8; New York, 6; Pennsylvania, 5; South Carolina, 4; Florida, 3; In-diana, 3; Georgia, 2; New Jersey, 2; Maryland, 2; Alabama, 1; Washington, D. C., 1; Rhode Island, 1; and Tennessee, 1. Cuba and Poland furnished one student

Sixteen denominations are represented on campus. Methodists rank first with a total of 353, the Baptists second with 168.

New members added to the fa-culty are Mr. David W. Braith-waite, Mr. Donald McCurry, and Mr. Richard Dale. Mr. Pettit suc-ceds Mr. Harville in the cafeter-

Mr. Barthwaite is a native Lakeside, Ohio. He received his B. S. Degree from Ohio State University. Mr. Braithwaite is a member of the Business Adminis-tration staff. He is supervisor at Penny Hall where he is residing. Mr. Dale, native of Denver, Col-

orado, received his B. S. Degree from Cornell University and his M. A. from Buffalo University. Mr. Dale is also connected with the Business Administration de-

partment.
Mr. Pettit is a former Navy man with twenty-five years service as Chief Cook and Chief Commissary Chief Cook and Chief Commissary man. He served aboard the Presi-dent's yacht, the Mayflower, when Mr. Calvin Coolidge was in office. Mr. Pettit assumed his duties on September 1 of this year. (Continued On Page Four)

Zenith Staff To Make Open House In Student Center Friday Night

Following Friday night's game with Appalachian College open house will be held at the Student Center for students and faculty of High Point College and Appalach-

High Form Conege ian College.

The Ping-Pong Tournament be-gan Thursday. Winners will be an-nounced in the next issue of your HI-PO. Bridge and Checker Tour-naments are planned for the near

future.

Mrs. Paschal, the new Student
Center Director, is hostess from
1 to 4 and 6 to 7:15 each evening. 1 to 4 and 6 to 7:16 each evening. Equipment for several games are available for the student's use. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the Student Center often and engage in the tournaments to be announced at a later date.



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Since becoming Editor, I have been approached time and again with requests to gripe, plug, or pan something or somebody. At this time I would like to make it plain to all concerned that I have no idea of taking up their personal problems and airing them. Improvements are needed and certainly everyone is desirour of building the school and as progress is made certain basic improvements will be in order. As Editor I am interested in promoting a strong spirit among the students and also assist in promoting a greater High Point College. Our Motto this year must not be all for one, but one for all. In order to do this we must all pull together and work for a common goal. The Hi-Po is a student publication, dedicated to the thoughts and problems of the students; therefore, if you hve a problem or if you believe that a change is in order a letter from you will bring these facts to the attention of the student body. Letters of your opinions are welcome. The letter must be of reasonable length and if criticism is offered, it must be constructive. In order to be printed the letter must be signed; and the writers signature will be shown. Personal letters as to the improvement of the paper will be welcomed because the students have the right to receive a paper that will be interesting to them.

At the Catawba game the student body demonstrated that school spirit is not lacking this year. The studeents are fore than willing to give moral support to the team. This spirit must not be allowed to die, the flame needs to be constantly stirred. In the daily routines of school life this flaming spirit will be kept alive by the leaders of each organization. At the games the weight will fall on the shoulders of the Cheerleaders. At the games they are the leaders and the mantle of leadership is draped around their shoulders.

By their constant yells and display of energy it will incite the student body to a rousing cresendo. The Cheerleaders have gone to a lot of trouble to write out some new yells and these yells will be passed out to the student body so they may learn and follow the Cheerleaders through four grilling quarters. Lets all go to the game and assist the Cheerleaders in making a loud noise. Many compliments have been bestowed upon the student body for their support in the last home game. A compliment that we can all be very proud of was bestowed by Coach James and the whole football team. Coach James stated that it was the greatest display of Student Spirit that he had witness, in his five years of coaching at High Point College. Several of the players have stated that the yells gave them a little more courage and lifted their spirits just a little higher as they trotted onto the field. Now that the Students have demonstrated what can be done, lets all carry it just a few more steps and do better. On Saturday morning the players will be battered and sore from the game; the students throat should be battered and sore at the same time. If each individual will do his part th others will follow. Watch the Cheerleaders and follow them because they are willing and ready to go



One of the Floats from the Home-Coming parade

"Wha' Happened"

By Jean Kerr

Well, the chant has about the L. P. sometimes it's someone else, down, and topies for conversation and someone said it was that tall are becoming fewer and fewer, so it must be about that time-times have to wait and see, I guess. Flash: At least this is a flash onther "What Hoppened," so stick from that everyone is saying. It around, and read all about what you've been doing.

The love bug must have transaged after all these weeks, they ferred to some other school, or red diting again!

Have you all heard? Greg Meharen't as noticeable as they were rige has been called everything the first of the year. Anyway warnes- from "Goodolooking" right on up by

ferred to some other strong, and the series of the series

Joe Imman has "Georgia on hims mind." She's a little "Southerm with that Jimmy Huffsteller and Belled' from W. C. by name of mand Smith went over to W. C. Bellen, and from what we hear the's cassoons almost ended up washing consonous almost ended up washing stole his heart away.

Bill Smith just couldn't decide Bin Smith just couldn't deede-who it was that he had a crush on, so last week-end he started on an expedition to find out, and from what we hear it's Ruth Cook. Right Bill?

Maybe it's because—that Johnny Hinton is all for going over toward Salisbury, N. C. Can't think of a better reason right off hand, but

Salisbury.

better reason right off hand, but bet Johnny could.

Some of the boys thought this column just wouldn't be complete column just wouldn't be complete without mentioning something without megay'm or caring to go about "Hoggy" not caring to go about "Hoggy" not caring to go much anymore, since in Jeff's so much anymore, since the "Asheville Bombshell," Della, oesn't work there anymore but Hoggy" says that he really didn't

dsnovas almost ended up washing dishes. Any of you boys who are interested in knowing how to get out of a predicament like this one, just ask either Ronald or Jimmy.

appened since the last filt-roject and the state of the control of and Shep Fields said that it was trait down between the hog pens.

one of the nicest dances he had ever played for, which is a great compliment to all of the students week-end to date Fero Baldwin for compliment to all of the students standing the dance. Of course, there were the Catawba and the Lenior-Rhyne games, in which High Point really played well, All you students come on out tunight an give the team and the cheer-landers wans best sumport: High

Mountain Love

By Jean Kerr

that he was the best looking boy in the hills of the Blue Ridge, but nevertheless, he was, and this was to be one of the most important days of his life. lie shim ned his Sunday brogans until the top two layers of mud was off of them, layers of mud was off or them, put on the clean shirt that his ma had washed for him just two monthths before, put on his clean "overhauls," and drug his best bowtie out from under his bed and tied it just so. His ms gave him a big cake of homemade soap be-cause this was to be such a specila occasion. The lad scrubbed off ome of that good ole mountain dirt and then gave his buck teeth a good going over with the corner of his big red handkerchief. He was all ready. His ma walked to the door of their one room cabin to watch her son climb upon their tired old mule and jog down the rocky trail. A tear rooled down her cheek and she chewed harder on her corn-cob-pipe. What if "Mountain Mabel" should turn him

By now the boy had reached the home of "Mountain Mabel," the most sought after gal in the hills. She walked demurely out to meet him in her gingham dress. Her red hair was stringing down her back and her watery blue eyes looked appealing to him. As he climbed jast ask either Ronald or simmy. Sperience, you know! appealing to him. As he climbed from his faithful mule she scrubb-happened since the last Hi-Po ed her bare fevt around in the mud, came out. The homecoming dance watching him addringly.

Dinner

week-end to date Ferb Baldwin for the Wake Forest homecoming game. A glamourous, amorous, week-end.

there anymore but "Hoggy" say that he really didn't agree that the case shall be really didn't are a thing about Della, so it wouldn't be fair to mention it, bet ought best appaleahain, as the old saying got son, "It's Orduce."

Sill Loyd managed to stay out of the chaptel program Tuesday—He is seen around the campus—Irrochee Lewis with Dennis Ricks, been flooded with letters from the chaptel program Tuesday—He is the chaptel program Tuesday—He There seems to be twice as much

The mountain moon was shining brightly. The two looked at each other a while. She twidled with her bright sash, and it was then that he asked that all impo question. of course, it came as a surprise to her. She had known all along that he liked her but she along that he liked her but also never guessed he was so serious. What could she way? She didn't know what to say, so she said she would run back to the house and ask her pa. The lanky mountain boy waited nervously for her redux, and then he saw her sallonise. boy waited nervously for her reply, and then he saw her galloping
back down the trail like a young
cow. Pa had said "yes". How could
two people be so happ? She gave
him her reply breathelessly. "Pa
said yes, Jude, so I say yes too."
This was it! The mountain by
just said "Gawrsh, honey, do you
nean I can really kis you good.

mean I can really kis you good. mean I can really kiss you good-night?"

Cafeteria Schedule

This will be Enforced

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Breakfast .. 12:30 1:15 .. 5:00

faults) has been given a rough time by the multitudes of women at G. C., and Mildred Redding has a crush on Bob Forbes, while Sally

has a crush on Gene Dull. Now just remember if you saw your name in this column you don't have a thing to worry about; If you didn't you might wonder a little how you excaped, just like I'll be doing after this comes out. Remember the football game to-night everybody. Let's not bury school spirit. Come on out and school spirit. Come on out and let's show Appalachain that H. P. C., is hard to beat. Be sure to bring a date—and don't be late. Till next time—I close with just—
"By Shug."

The Students Center

By ANITA WITHERS

My class at the student center Christing gum is encouraged, and meets on Monday, Wednesday, and that student is given entire free-Friday from two-thirty until four down as to the amount of talking o'clock, and on Tuesdays and Friday from one-thirty until the box finding from one-thirty until four development of the finding from one-thirty of a clustering and the gradient of the finding from one-thirty of a clustering and the gradient of the finding from one-thirty of a clustering and the gradient of the finding from one-thirty of a clusting and transfer of a clustering and the gradient of th

Perhaps I should next describe our classroom. For our purpose we have found it advisable to group the chairs into fours, carefully leaving space for ping pong tables leaving space for ping pong tables and dancing. While it has been demonstrated that cards can be played while the participants are sitting in ordinary school rooms, the practice was immediately voted down as being too suggestive of formal education. The black board area has been cut up into windows for the convenience of those who wish to view the tennis courts or other landscape. The teacher's desk is situated near the door at the back, while the ping pong tables take up the front space. The floor is well waxed for the dancing, and some of the chanirs are comfortably padded for it has a well within it rights in organitate convenience of the readers.

the results, I feel that this is ex-tremnely unfair. Much hard work is done a this room—this is the very hardest work that many of its success perform. Certainly the faculty has simply overlooked the matter of credit. Some problem of policy has no doubt prevented the just suttlement of the question. Describe this is the fact that every



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Panthers Meet Mountaineers Tonight At

Sporting Around

By PAUL PRYOR

Today I'm going to take you far away from High Point to Texas Today I'm gong to take you far away from High Point to Texas where the All-American Doak Walker resides. Doak, S. M. U's. All-American Halfback, was injured in last Saturday's game against. Rice Southern Methodist was leading 14-6 with Walker playing, but he was injured be fore the first half was over and without his capable services, Rice came back to bowl S. M. U. by a 41-27 score. This is not heartbreaker of last week's games.

President Cooke, our No. I rooter was in the stands last Saturday when Lenoir-Rhyne beat High Point 21-6. Dr. Cooke was hoarse after the game. Wonder why? Joe Harrell, backfield, lineman, center, and manager was again on

the injured list as just before the Lenoir-Rhyne game. Joe broke his nose. He will be out of action for several weeks.

Tom Mixon, another on our disabled list saw the Wake Forest—

Carolina game and can give you oll the highlights.

Any of you pipe smokers who think you have a colection better check K-7 before you brag too much. Gene Palko's collection tops any We hear from Al Kozischek, basketball and football player of last

season. "All' Is working in Pittston, Pa., and planning to attend Mans-field State Teachers next semester.

Jerry Iscovitch, who decided to enter business rather than come

back to school is getting in shape around home for the coming backet-ball season. Good luck from all your friends here at High Point College, Jerry, We'll miss you this season.

Ted Moran is in the insurance business, but we hope Ted hasn't

hing up his gym shoes and that he'll be in action around H. P.

Hebron Coble, member of the soccer and basketball squads last
seasno, was married recently and is now a teacher-coach in Pleasant Gardens High School.

eens riign School. Hope to see Tom McGee's knee better tonight so that he can play inst the Mountainers. Richard Ingram, basketball star at Allen

Jay last season, has enrolled and is going out for basketball here at H. P. C. Glad to have you with us, "Dick."

George Erath, a minor league baseball player whose contract belongs to the Chicago Cugs is also here in school. We hear that George is good in basketball, too. He won 9 games for a second division club

season, so likek to you next season, George.

The officiating of last week's game in Hickory left much to be ired as on most of the plays the officials let Lenoir-Rhyne players call the penalties. Lets wake up ambitions and help the progress of

Roger Carnie is a scout for some major league club as several

saw him around Denton recently.

Remember our motto: "It's Over Due." Come on out tonight and support the team in its coming tilt with Appalachian.

Intramural Activities

atarted off the Intramural touch football league by playing to a 6-6 tie. For Penny Hall, Vic Strader, George Erath. Parsons—Wayne Shelton was outstanding.

158 participants are in the In-tramural League. Mr. Paschal is the director. At the time of publi-cation seven games have been

Rebels defeated ITK 13.0 Don Jones and George Clark were standouts, for the Rebels while

standouts, for the Rebels while Bill Elmore, Deaton, and Footies, Owens played will for ITK. Shmoos were defeated by NDM as Henry Madduxf Bob Draper, Merhige were standouts. For the Shmoos, John Czarnecki, Bill Col-lette and Gene Drill. EHO 22—DBA 0. Whitey Allen

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The Parsons and Penny Hall stood above all others in this game as he led the EHO to a decisive win over the DBA's strong club.

The Parsons kept in the unde-feated column by beating the "Re-bels" 6-0, led by Capt. Wayne

Shelton.
The Shmoos upset the favored Penny Hallers by 18-7. Ed Sueta, Gene Drill, and "Bull" Durham led the Shmoos to a victory over the heavy and more experienced Penny

Hall aggregation. ITK defeated DBA 8-0 in a game marked by a strong passing at-tack on the part of the ITK's. Bill eElmore and Herman Deaton starr-

Games are played each day at 4:00 There are 29 more games so plan on attending them. They are part of your college life,

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Action in the High Point-Catawba game

softball, we'd say she's "tops."
What's this about Betty Edwards

tory (2) because Mr. Paschal gave her a "c" on a course last summer? Seriously though, we welcome you

Well, folks, that's all of the sporting girls for this time, but before going I'd like to leave this poem of W. A. A. with you: The football team:

"Dear Lord, in the battle that goes

A chance that is equal with all in

And if I should win, let it be by the code With my faith and my honor held

/high; And if I should lose, let me stand

by the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.
"And, Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,
A tribute that comes from the

heart, And let me not cherish a snarl or

the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare

on through life, I ask but a field that is fair,

Sporting Girls

High School. From seeing her play softball, we'd say she's "tops."

So Henry Maddux thinks he can play tennis, does he? Well, he ought to be at the tennis court some afternoon about 2:30 and see that girl play. By that girl, I mean "Dot" Stone. Det, who comes to us from Sanford, had never played tennis before entering Miss Arnette's tennis class; but from the looks of the situation we'd say. looks of the situation we'd say she's a born "star." Tennis is not her only accomplishment. In high school Dot played basketball four the last year. Softball and volley years. She was captain of her team ball are her other sports. And get a load of this! She drove a school bus two years. Now can any of you girls beat that?

By the way, Coach James, if you're looking for some good bas-ketball players, you can stop. We've got 'em. The best guard (girl, got 'em. The best guard (girl, that is) I've seen in these parts is Anita Cornelison. Anita played is Anita Cornelison. Anita played basketball with the Allen Jay team in high school. In 1947 she won a trophy as the outstanding player in Guilford County. an excellent player and yours truly should know since she's the gal Anita guarded in the tournam

From a forwards point of view, red-haired Rosalie Kellis can't be beat. Rosie hails from Candor High School where she was captain of her team.

Have you been out to Franklin Field lately? We really have some sluggin' girls out there for soft-ball practice. For instance, when Louise Bailey goes to bat, the flelders spread out. Louise comes from Old Ford School near Marian where she was a member of its activation of the soft shall be soft ball team. Another girl who needs mentioning here is Valma Griggs. Although rather small Valma, who attended Deep Creek School not far from Wadesboro, manages the bat well; and if Nenool not far from Wadesboro, manages the bat well; and if there's any fielding to be done, she's the little girl who does the running. Marjorie Ingram does a good job of pitching. She's an-other one of those Allen Jay athletes. We hear that Kathleen Wade was an outstanding play. Wade was an outstanding player of basketball and softball at Trinity

Basketball Pratice

Coach Ralph James announced that basketball practice is under way and any student is welcome to try out for the varsity.

Three returning lettermen are

to try out for the varsity.

Three returning lettermen are
on hand to lead the squad to a
Conference Championahip. They
are Bill Waiz, "Ace" Cartwright,
and Don Embler. Moving up from
the Junior Varsity are Bob Traper,
Jesse Joyce, and Ed Sueta. Tom
Kellan, Bob McCarson, and Duncan Redditt will don the tennis
shoes as soon as they have hung
up the cleats for the season. Newcomers to the team are Keith up the cieats for the season. New-comers to the team are Keith Mobley, Mick Candler, Richard In-gram, and Gregg Merhige. With this strong aggregation the Panthers will be a team to reckon with when hashethell geages.

with when basketball season gets

with when basketball season gets under way on November 28.

Two new opponents appear on the schedule this year. They are Hanes Knitters from Winston-Salem, and Erskine College from South Carolina. Both are strong clubs and will be worthy opponents to beat. Erskine College was the South Carolina champions last year and will be out to add laurels to their glorious record.

Our Alumni Coaches

1 Hugh Giles at Meban

2. Treece Hover at Pilot Mount-

a sneer
Or play any sniviling part;
Let me say, 'There they ride, on
whom laurels bestow,
Since they played the game better
than I.' 3. Glenn Painter at Ramseur 4. Norman Harris at Gardner Webb in Shelby stand with a smile by the

5. Hebron Coble at Pleasant Gar-

side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.
"So grant me to conquer, if con-Charles Collins at Gastonia Red Shield Organization
Paul Brewer at High Point
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Let me take off my hat to the
warriors who strode,
To victory splendid and high,

Yet teach me to stand by the side of the road And cheer as the winners go by.'

ANDY'S FOOD SHOPPE

ACROSS FROM THE POSTOFFICE

All students are cordially invited to attend an outdoor meeting tonight at 8 P. M. and see demonstrated for themselves why the Panthers are still running wild in the Mountains.

the Mountains.

The Panthers have yet to taste blood in the conference, but now that the team is experienced in the "T", they are ready to roil. In three quarters last weekend, the Panthers proved that they could not be denied any longer. Although the Panthers do not have a mathematical chance at the Conference with the will see to Conference title, they will see to it that no team will win the title at their expense from here on out. Coach James and the boys were

all very pleased over the student support in the home-roming game and they are expecting the same tonight. That extra yell gives the line a little more strength to push a little farther. It gives

back a little farther. It gives the backfield a little more speed for a few extra yards.

The Mountainers from Ap-plachian State Teachers College got off to a bad start by dropping two to Conference foce, but since then they nave been moving along at a rapid pace and are now con-sidered one of the toughest foce is the Conference Thou will enter in the Conference. They will enter the game tonight as the favorites, but one look at the predictions this reason will show that the favorites have a habit of getting beat, especially when the under-dogs have just found themselves. The Panther-line has been out-

standing in their last two games Time and again the line has broker through and thrown the oppos-ing hail carried for a loss. The outstanding linemen are Atwood, Kellam, Balley, Kimball, Burle-son, Bovender, and Hooper. The quarterbacks, Frank Von Drehle and Curt McDonald are ex-

perienced and Von Drehle's pass-ing is getting more accurate.

The rest of the backfield aces are Ilderton, Klein, and Lloyd.

are liderton, Klein, and Lloyd.
Everyone is aware of the fact
that the Panthers have sustained
losses; everyone is also aware of
the fact that our Chief Executive
was whipped, but he was not was whipped, but he was not down—NEITHER ARE THE PANTHERS. The mighty Panthers have been pushed into the corner and are now fighting mad. They will be fighting conight, and with a little added support they can win. Where will that support come from? Where should it come

Students, you are that supporting arm. Show the Panthers that you want the victory. Yell until you are hoarse and then yell some more. Everybody plays everybody wins. It's not eleven men out there on the field; -it's 800 representa tives of High Point College. The team needs you! Don't fail them! Be there at eight!

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Dining Room Chatter By JANTHIA GERRINGER

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This was Mr. Petitt's warning as

he opened the dining room door and jumped to the side. The wait-resses hurried behind the counter and gazed astonishedly until what seemed like horses at the Kentuc-

stopped to help her because every-one was trying to get to the front of the line. As it was 5:30, the waitresses began to serve the food; and the long line of people (It extended around the dining room and out the door.) started

"Can I have some more pota-

"How about another piece of

"I can only serve one piece tonight.
Come back when the line ends."
"The h— with what you can do." I'm hungry."

About this time Mr. Petitt, who.

by the way, is a former navy officer, came behind the counter. officer, came behind the counter.
The demanding customer needed
only one look from him to know
that he was to continue moving.
A small girl with black hair The demanding customer needed only one look from him to know us deserve every meal? Ruin these that he was to continue moving, A small girl with black he will be every superfect that and blue eyes approached the coffee urn.

"Do you call that stuff' coffee?" she asked.

"She certainly deservit," added of the waitors. "Especially since everyone else deve

it is," replied Edna.

"Well, it's so strong it'll pro-bably take the filling out of my tooth," she unexpectedly retorted. "Hey, where's your meal ticket?" "Hey, where's y asked Mr. Petitt.

"I had it yesterday," answered
Jean, "but I left it in my blouse
pocket; and when I washed the him say to Inez, "If you had done

"Look out! Take cover! They're blouse in the bendix, the ticket was torn to pieces.

"That's the best one I've heard yet," laughed Mr. Petitt. "Go to the bursar's office and get another

Abruptly Mr. Petitt hanueu and the ticket puncher and walked to the back of the line. I saw him tap Mr. Wood on the back and say, "Gas off the table. You don't sit and gazed assumed like horses at the Kentuckey Derby had passed.
"Ouch!" emitted a shrill voice.
"For goodness sakes! Don't tell "Get off the table. You don't sit on it at home and you aren't going.

In the rush Jo Baker had collide to store the same of the

Mr. Wood blushing and apolo-gizing stood up.

"Hey, Bob. How about pushing a tray through for me?" This was Harry Cardwell calling to Bob McKenzie. Harry had an appoint-ment and didn't want to be Iste.
"No. sir," answered Bob. "I'm

not going by that man (referring to Mr. Petitt) with an extra tray. He's bigger than I am."

Then Harry went to Mr. Petitt and asked if Bob could bring his

"I'm afraid not," responded Mr. Petitt. "It slows the line when a

person gets two trays."

Harry with a disappointed look took his place in the long proces-

Behind the counter the waitresswere engaged in a conversation among themselves. What's he trying to do, giving

since everyone else does."

Suddenly I heard an unusual amount of noise in the kitchen, so I ran to see what was wrong. The sight that I saw was really something! Potatoes were flying everywhere. George the chief cook

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Delpha Alpha Epsilon

The DAE fraternity held a me October 18, in Roberts hall ing October 18, in Roberts nati.
This was the first meeting for sixteen new members who will be formally initiated into the brother-hood on Monday night, October 24, 1949. The new members are as

wolur Dianton, Francis Boozer, Robert Boyles, Lloyd Brown, Rex Freeman, Louls Gilley, John Hail, Bob Honbarrier, Jimmy McGhee, Bob Morrison, Fred Rogers, John Rush, Judson Ruth, Wayne Shel-ton, Wilburn Thornton, and Paul Watlington.

The Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity held their semi-annual rush sup per Thursday night, October 13, at

the Princess Cafe.
The initiation was held Wednesday night, October 19. The new Pledges are as follows: Sydney Taylor, Henri Stout, Edgar Turner, Charles Foster, Powell Jones, Ter-ry Braswell, William King, David

Cheadle, and C. L. Clapp.

The old members are W. G.
Blenkins, President; Joe Andersen, Secretary and Treasurer; Charles Mann, Charles Payne, Percy Payne, Bill Cheves, Bob Stone, Leroy Col-lins, John Narton, Gray Cart-

what I told you to, this wouldn't

"You didn't tell me to do anything. You moved the switch. I didn't," snapped Inez.

thing. You moved the switch. I didn't," anapped Inez.
"But I told you to put it back."
It seems that what veaily happened wasn't the fault of either. Miriah the colored lady who makes desserts had put the machine in high gear to make whip cream. Unthoughtfully she had not turned it back to normal Thar was the

Unthoughtfully she had not turned it back to normal. That was the reason for the confusion.

Now the football players were coming in. They stalked lazily down the line grabbing everything in front of them that was eatable.

"Hey, Chief," greeted Bill Loyd.
"Don't you' hey, chief" me," Mr. Petitt teasingly remarked. "Football players! And letting Lenior-Rhyne beat you like that. I ought not let you eat."

"We'll win next time. Just wait

"We'll win next time. Just wait and see." This was Bill's only de-

At 6:15 Mr. Petitt took his place at the door. It was closing time, and no one would be allowed to

eat. Two boys started to come in.
"You're late! You can't eat!"
sounded a gruff voice. 'But we can't help it. We were

in a meeting."

"That's too bad. Next time plan your meeting so you'll get to eat. No one eats after 6:15."

Thus a typical meal period end-ed. I breathed a sigh of relief as I unbuttoned my uniform and hung it on the rack outside the kitchen door. When I went up the steps I could still hear the chatter of the many students who had not finished eating. The sound faded with every step, and then there wa silence-golden silence-the muteness for which I had been waiting so

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wright, David Allen, Alan Embler, Esfridge, and Zack Anders Jack Estridge, and Zack Andersen.
The honorary members are Mr.
H. E. Coble, Alr. G. H. Habart,
Professor N. P. Yarborough and
Mr. R. S. Short.
Mr. Coble, a charter member,
is the faculty advisor of Epsilon
Eta Phi on the Pan-Hellenic.

Sigma Alpha Phi

"Come as a girl all tattered and torn, in blue jeans and shirt and all forlorn," invited the "rushees" to the first Sigma Alpha Phi rush party, October 11th at City Lake. Following this through the week was a bingo party, a tea given by Miss Idol, a formal dinner at the K & W Restuarant, and Breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel on Sunday morning. True to tradition the morning worship service at Wesley Memorial Church in a group. Installation service was held

Installation service was held Tuesday night, October 18th In Woman's Hall. The president, Ben-nie Jo Davis, presided, assisted by the old members, Betty Jane Gibbs. Katherine Hunter, and Joyce Mills. The purpose of the Sorority was given and the constitution was read. The new members then pledged the Sorority, and received their membership certificates along with yelow roses, the Sorority's

Initiation for the Sorority was arried out during the remainder of the week. New members are as

Carlotta Autrey, Asheville, N. C.; Sue Allred, Dorothy Jackson, and Jean Sherlock, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Dorothy Montgomery, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mildred Parrish, Stem, N. C., and Mary Lynn Smith, Asheboro, N. C.

Delta Beta Alpha

The D. B. A., the youngest of all fraternities on the campus dates back to a cold Sunday morning in February, 1948. There was a great deal struggle involved to get the constitution approved but after showing their colors, they were granted a charter. There are several charter members still several charter members still in school, they include: Bill Black, Neil Maddex, Kyle Stepheson, Bob and Bill Marley. Since that time, it has grown to a full-fledged organization totaling thirteen members, including Red Ennis, Herbert and Jimmy Heaving (Fig. 1971). and Jimmy Herring, "Chic" Glaes-ner, Gray Henry, L. P. Ward, Bob Heath, and Faye Gilbert. The officers for the year 49-50

are Bill Black, president; Herbert Herring, vice-president; L. P. Ward secretary; Faye Gilbert, treasurer; Mr. Author Paschal is an honorary member.

ary member. New members who were initiated into the club this past week were Forest Brown and Reginald Heisner. They were honored at a stag dinner given in their honor. For homecoming, the fraternity held a cabin party honoring the

alumne memi s: Bob Ashm Glenn Burris, Bob White and Dar rell Parrish.

The D. B. A. is planning for the

new year a full program of so activities and sporting events.

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Golf Team For College

Curt Boyender, president of Block "H", stated that since the college had severed connections with the golf team, the Block "H" Club will sponsor this year's golf team.

At the Halloween Carnival in the Gymnasium on October 26, the Club will operate a concession stand selling drinks and foods to obtain funds for this program.

High Point golfers have won the North State Conference title: for the last three years, and with two lettermen still on hand the golf team should have another

invited to join the club and help retain the championship here at High Point College.

Mrs. Arthur Paschal is the new Social director of the Student Center. £_____

Block "H" Sponsors Pryor's Predictions

1. L. S. U. over Carolina 6 points 2. N. C. State over Maryland,

3. Guilford over Atlantic Christ-

4. Navy over Pennsylvania, even 5. High Point over Appalchian (Octo. 21) even. 6. Duke over Victoria Duke over Virginia Tech, even

Wake Forest over William and Mary, even. Catawba over Elon, even.

Western Carolina over Lenior-

Rhyne, even. High Point H. S. over Charlotte, even.

Enrollment Decreases

(Continued From Page One) Mr. McCurry is a former High are Dogles and Rice.

The squad will receive additional support from other experienced golfers on campus. All golfers are invited to join the club seak with the control of the control of

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HIGH POINT A CAPELLA CHOIR

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Well Received | To Woman's Hall

Mr. A. J. Wood, head of the mer. A. s. Wood, head of the music department and choir direc-tor, at High Point College, an-nounced today that it has robed one of the largest and best musi-cally qualified Acapella choirs in its history.

Filling its sections with approxi-mately 50 members, the choir is preparing to provide strong competition for the choruses of the other colleges in this section of

rapidly filling, the choir will travel to Greensboro College on Novem-bber 29th to sing for the college assembly and on December 5th assembly and on December 6th they will go to Guilford College to present a program of Christmas music. In addition the group is rehearsing for its annual concert which is composed of a varity of Christmas Carols. This performance will be presented shortly before the Christmas holidays begin.

A good start is healthy for any group of singers," stated Mr. Wood when asked about the quality of his singers. "This was indicated," when asked about the quanty
his singers. "This was indicated,"
he said, "when the group was so
well received at their inital appearence on the program at the
first nil-college assembly." Commenting further, he said, "even
balance and good tone control habe
mean ecomplished in a relative short time because of the good musical background of the Choir-isters. The organization is also fortunate in having several first rate soloists in its ranks."

Short Story Contest

The fourth annual College Writ-The fourth annual conege tracers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the edi-tors of TOMORROW and the edi-

tors of TOMORROW and the edi-fors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and sum-mer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid The prize-winning stories will respect and joined the attoents in published in the spring and sure published in the springer springer springer sports that since the or at TOMORROW's regular steems from the Crusy flower should be addressed to (Continued On Page Four)

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Performance Is Dean Lindley Speaks Religion Doing Dr. A.I. Newlin Speaks New Books Of

away, each girl sat thoughtfully pondering the words of our own Dean Lindley, Yes Dean spoke to the girls of Woman's Hall, Tues-day night, October 25. We thought the content of his speech so very good we wanted everybody to know about it.

His main theme was on getting your "LLD" degree while here at H. P. C. He explained that this degree in its true sense is an honor ary one. He then explained that he wished to take the letters LLD and apply them to life here at the college. The first and most important L stands for living. Living portant L stands for living, Living into an each day according to the highest standards one can establish was recommended. This living should be the best; and to be the best, one should be physically fit. He mentioned that although we are linelined to "follow the crowd," we, as intelligent people, should have enjoyed the property of recommended. This living should be the best; and to be the best, one should be physically fit. He mentioned that although we are inclined to "follow the crowd," we, so intelligent people, should have enough strength of character to hold our ideals above secularity and artificiality.

Learning, as a main purpose of a college education, was the second L Dean Lindley discussed. He indicated that, although extra-curricular activities are important in forming a well-rounded person, one should take advantage of the op-portunity to learn how to study. Think of the vast store of know-ledge our library contains! Education continues as long as man lives, but he should learn to study during his formal education in order to benefit fully in later years.

Dean Lindley next asked Mr.

Webster for the meaning of the

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Halloween Carnival October 26 a Success

Laughter and music filled the college gym during the Halloween Carnival Wednesday night, Octo-ber 26. All studies for a few hours were forgotten. Professors laid avide their classroom demand for respect and joined the atudents in

Observations throughout ou

world indicate that religion is doing all right for itself. There are many signs of moral and spiritual revival in various parts of our war-shocked world. There is evidence that a religious revival may be boiling up in England.

The feeling is widespread in Britain that the country will not overcome its economic troubles or regain its former status as a world power without a spiritual awaken-ing. There also has been a post-war resurgence of religion in Hol-land and other continental Coun-

al and spiritual change will come to China?" MacKenzie asked. She replied, 'Yes, it is coming.'

But we need not go to Europe or Asia to find this upheaval of religious interest. We are becoming more aware of the trend in our western hemisphere. The American Bible Society reports more Bibles published in 1948 than in any previous year, but still the demand is great. Most religious denomina-tions report an increase in sales of religious literature through their publishing houses and book stores.

John L. Springer, A. P. writer, sought an explanation of why half a dozen religious books had climb-ed to the top of the non-fiction best-selling lists in the United States. William R. Barlow, president of the Fleming H. Revei Company, book publishers since 1870, asked experts in the field to answer the query. The consensus was that this call for religious books indicated a large scale "return to religion" in the United States. "World War 11 made the majority of our people sense the need of religion," is the way Andrew W. Blackwood, Professor of Homilet-

n Assembly Tuesday

Dr. A. I. Newlin, Head of the Department of History and Politi-cal Science at Guilford College, cal Science at Guilford College, gave the students of High Point College the benefit of his two and one-half years spent in Geneva, Switzerland, in an address to the student body in the regular assem-bly program Tuesday morning, October 31.

"How Does the World Look from Geneva?" was announced as the topic by Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of Students, who presided at the as-

Geneva and of its particular value as an indicator of European thought because of its geographi-

thought because of its geographical location and the many interna-tional organisations which draw a large foreign population to the city. One question which the people ask, Dr. Newlin stated, is, "Where is the exit?" While the people can see some rays of hope, they can see no real exit in case trouble does arise. Dr. Newlin told of the Dutch university student who feared not invasion but occupation, and of the Norwegian student who is afraid that his nation has become too much of a satellite to the United States by the signing of the Atlantic Pact.
"We are facing a common fear,

experiencing a common fear, ex-(Continued On Page Three)

Drama Class Presents Austrel At Assembly

"Way Down Upon the Swanes River" was the familiar refrain that greeted the students of High Point College at the weekly as-sembly Tuesday, October 25, as the curtain went up on the Min-strel Show given by the drama class under the direction of Miss

Frances Baber.
Beginning in true Southern style Beginning in true southers as, from the moment of the opening curtain, some twenty-one members gave a wide selection of jokes, akits, recitations, and Negro melodies. Acting as the Master of skits, recitations, and Negro medies. Acting as the Master of Ceremonies was our deal old friend, Constantinople, played by W. C. Roberts. He introduced the audience to such characters as the dignified Franklin Delanc Roosevelt Jones, the witty Josh and Lukas, the casanova Rastus, Dairy Belle, (Continued On Page Four)

M. J. Wrenn Memorial Library has added one hundred and twenty three new books to its collection during November. Of this number there are two outstanding biogra-phies, four Biblical novels, and three books of fiction.

Interest

Lead, Kindly Light by Vincent Sheean demonstrates that Gandhi's life, work and teaching were for the whole world as well as for In-dia. It is suggested that the terrifying weapon of non-violence, having freed India, might be about to free the world. Jesse Stuart's The Thread That Runs So True, is the story of a mountain school

man of Samaria by James Wesley Ingles deals with a care-free girl, Photina. There is a un-iversal human quality about this iversal numan quality about this book. Every woman will find it touching her life at some point, will find a something of herself in Photina. Written with Biblical beauty of phrase and with Biblical realism about human nature, it confronts life in its basic elements. It dramatizes the acute tensions within man between the lusts of the flesh and the aspirations of the spirit, and it suggests in the experience of a representative woman the resolution of that conflict. lem Asch has completed, with Mary, one of the great works of modern literature. Begun in The Nazarene and The Apostle, this story of the birth of Christainity and the development of the Christain faith reaches its climax in Mary This is the birth of the Christain faith reaches its climax in Mary This is the birth of the Christain faith reaches its climax in Mary This is the birth of the Christian faith reaches its climax in Mary This is the birth of the Christian faith reaches its climax in Mary This is the birth of the Christian faith of the Christia tian faith reaches its climax in Mary. This is the simple story of a mother's love for her son and the great story of the Mother of our Saviour. Prince of Egypt, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, is a tale-of mighty adventure in historys most marvelous age. The Egypt of most marvelous age. The Egypt of this book is the (Continued On Page Two)

To The Students - - -

Dear Students

Mrs. Cooke and I will be at home to students on Sunday afternoon, November 6, from 3:00 to 5:00. We shall be so happy to have you in our home.

Sincerely.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, President

High-School Day To Be Observed At H. P. C.

Approximately one hundred and seniors from eighteen high schools have been invited to spend Tuesday, November 8, on the campus of High Point College, and to participate in college activities.

Donald Lakin, President of the

Future Teachers of America, received the wholehearted endorse-ment of Dr. Dennis Cooke, Presi-dent, and Henry Maddux, President of the Student Government, in the arrangements for this important occasion. This program is being conducted as a part of the observ-ance of American Education Week beginning November 6 and ending November 11. The schedule for High School

Day is as follows 9:30 - 10:00

Registration . Roberts Hall 10:00 - 11:05 Chapel Program Harrison Gym 11:20 - 12:00 Group 1 Library Basement 12:00 - 1245 Roberts Hall . 12:00 - 12:45

Group 11 1:00 - 2:00 ... Roberts Hall

2:00 - 3:00 Tour of Grounds and Buildings 3:00 - 4:00

Meeting with Faculty and President of Student Organz 4:00 - 5:00

Football game Stadium Departure

Madrigal Singers Give Debut Performance

The Madrigal Singers of High Point College gave their initial per-formance before the Woman's Club in Thomasville on Tuesday, Nov-ember 1. This new group, directed by Mr. A. J. Wood, is sponsored by the Music Department.

Using the sixteenth century Elizabethan period for a setting, the singers presented a program in two parts. The first consisted of two chorales, "Dixit Maria" by J. Leo Hasler, and "Sanctus" by Palistrina. The second part was characterized by a lighter group of chorales from this same period. (Continued On Page Four

The Student Center

The biggest tragedy on any College campus is the lost person who finishes four years of college and leaves without having made a friend. If you fall into this group there is one place that you can go and make friends. Any barrier can be penetrated when two people are enagaed in a friendly game. The Student Center is open every af-Student Center is open every af-ter-noon except Sunday. Any and all students would find it to their mutal advantage to spend a couple hours at this location during the (Continued On Page Four)



when some of the girls began to wonder if boys didn't

in a while too.
Yes, you guessed it. Boys haw
about an many gripes as girls do,
Jack McGowan was sitting in the
student center bustly devouring
Nabs and looking at the cartoon
in Post magazine when he was
confronted with the question of

confronted with the question of his pet gripe. Jack pondered on the subject for a moment and then revealed that nothing made him madder than to get up in the morn-ing and not have any hot water available. How can a boy shaw with cold water. Jack said his gripe about women was women in group about women was women in the said

general—he just said they all gripe him. Feeling unwanted, as I was a girl and Jack had just

said he hated women, I walked on over to Art Nichlas, who told me his pet gripe was women who were

stubborn and wouldn't listen to reason. Another woman hater. I

Bob McCarson came into the

student center and sat down over

near the ping pong table. Bob said

his pet gripe was women amoking. Can't these men find anything right with women? Bob also hates

right with women? Bob also hates having no hot water in the morn-ings when he wants to shave. Boone Jackson overheard the conversation and said he would like to add his gripe to the topic. "Boone" Jackson hates girls who

wonder if boys didn't gripe in a while too.

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Editorial

Reprinted from "The Pioneer" . . . Catawba College . Last year, a group of presidents and vice-presidents of the North State Conference student bodies formed the North State Student Council here at Catawba. The purpose of the organization was to promote better inter-school relations. This would not only improve the everyday relations of the colleges, but would also work on a parallel with the Athletic Association of Coaches to develop a more amicable association between schools.

This year we have heard nothing about it. Does it still exist? It was a fine plan and should be continued. There ought to be some action on it soon. When something good like that has passed the initial test of being founded, it is a shame to forget about it and file it away for history. The North State Student Council deserves some time and effort.

Has anyone here ever answered the phone and been asked where some student could be located? or has anyone stopped and asked you where a certain person could be located? At times you have probably wondered how you could contact one of the many day students on the campus. When this pro-blem was presented what was your reaction? Where did you go to locate the student that you were interested in? During office hours you probably dropped into the Registrars office where you found the Secretary very busy and you hated to stop her to have her go to the files and find out the students address, but this was the only recourse. There is a remedy to this situation and something that is needed very much. That is, a Campus Directory which would list all the students and their address. A book of this type would be worth its weight in gold to the members of the Student Body and Faculty. The directory could also include the home address of the student so that friends could be contacted during the summer months and vacation periods. There are two possible ways of financing this venture. One is by selling advertising space; the second method would be to sell it by way of the College bookstore for a small fee; of course it could be financed by a combination of both methods. Some organization could enrich their treasury by untertaking this venture as it is something that is sorely needed and the students would be glad to obtain one at a small cost.

New Books Of Interest

(Continued From Page One) pharaohs over 3,000 years ago-a civilization ancient even then glittering with unbelievable luxury, glittering with unbelievable husury, with strange and timeless rites; filled with unendurable poverty for the milions who created its weath out of the mud of the holy River Nile. Ruth by Irving Fine-man, is a Biblical novel. It is the story of Ruth, the woman of the alien land of Moab, who said to Naomi. "Whither thou resext I will. Naomi, "Whither thou goest I will go . . ." and went with her to the land of Israel. This is also a stirring re-creation of a high moment in history "In the days when the Judges judged . . "—a thousand years before the birth of Christ.

Live With Lightning by Mitchell ilson is the story of a young man in love; in love with the secrets of the universe, and with a gray-eyed girl named Savina. It is Savina who sees in him the fires of greatness, who knows that in him there is something of the lightning which he creates. It is she who gives back to him the reflection of his

man, attains wordly success in industry. This is the story of hope and affirmation, which rises out of the doubt and foreboding engendered by our times to become one of the heartening symbols of undaunted, living spirit of man. rothy Evelyn Smith's My Lamp Is Bright weighs the question of a woman's happiness. Wisely and well it proces the depths of a woman's being, from her childhood on through the short, shining years that follow, and into the time of her full maturity. The story is filled with life's drama and a rounded picture of a notable group of characters is presented. Rest and Be Thankful by Helen Mac-Innes is also the name of a green island, sheltering between the forks of Crazy Creek, high in the Wyoming hills. Here, in pioneer Wyoming nills. Here, in pioneer days, wagon trains coming over the stoneyway Trail halted before they continued westward. Here, in the early summer of 1948, came two friends, having wandered off the State Highway they had in-tended to follow to California.

A list of these books and others best desires and aspirations, from their early years on university fatculties until Erik Gorin, the young check out any of these books and others.



"Wha' Happened"

Come rain or shine the paper must go on, and there's no busiead on and hear who has who "snowed." Gene O'Daniels and Mary Lee Richardson have quite a case. Theirs

is the usual as cases go-dining room platters, campus chatter, lots of dates hey, what's the matter, thought Emorywood and Pfeiffer fittinto this picture somewhere

Bob McCarson says he's six feet six, and even though he managed to bring his six feet six to HPC, some people say that he left his heart way down in Charleston, South Carolina, but Bob admitted that it can way down in A. narreston, South Carolina, but Bob admitted that it can get kinda lonesome here. At this point I would like to slip him a small che. A. certain sophomore thinks he is "perfectly darlin," Can't tell her name but her initials are Betty Edwards. How's about it you two? Bob Heath told some of the girls that they had made some new

rules in the boys dorm. They are that the boys can't go out unchaperon-ed, they must sign in and out everytime they leave the campus, and eo, they must sign in and our everytime they leave the campus, and they are only allowed to date in cars when there's another copile with them. What brought about this drastic change in the way the boys feel! Bob says some of the girls take unfair advantage of the boys, so they decided to stick together in the matter. This doesn't make sense to me either, so ask Bob all about it.

Word has been slipping around Penny Hall that a miyetry woman

es out there every afternoon in a blue chevrolet convertible. All the wondered if they were the lucky victim, but it turnd out to be Vern Kimbro that she was interested in.

Vern Kimbro that she was interested in.

Girls let me tell you what. "Palko" has been at High Point for two
years and from what I hear be hasn't dated as girl from HPO during
years and from what I hear be hasn't dated as girl from HPO during
that time even once Reckon help in love—or just bashful 1727?

J. A. Pegram has been seen talking to a certain sophomore in the
hall after his £20 class on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
This could prove interesting - - oh Namer.
Ronald Smith deserted W. C. Sunday night to dateMargret "Keepoff" Pearman. They dated up in the third floor clubroom. Margaret
Southerland nuturally was design Bill Pales. erland naturally was dating Bill Peeler. There were a few other people there too, mentioning no names. If you ever try to play records on the third floor clubroom just be careful—it can be "schocking!"

Kiss me sweet, kiss me simple, kiss me on my little dimple: Aren't we glad Henry Maddax didn't get scalped by Guilford? Joanne

Clayton "Hosenose" Snyder has been dating Dot Hunsucker late-ly. Maybe High Point can give Wake Forest a little competition after

Paul Pryor has been trying to find out a certain girl's name all Paul Pryor has been trying to find out a certain girl's name all year. He has thought she was practically everyone, except who she was. At last be known that the's Betty Lou Moxley from Booneville, N. C., and that he has an awful crush on her. Carry on, Pryor. Doyle Freeman says he needs a secretary to answer all his love letters. He's in the boat with a few other people, but Doyle there is one solution. Why not get Nancy Greene to answer them for you?

Max Masters has joined the clan. At least he has been seen over at G-C. three times recently by some of the boys. Okay, Max, maybe she is a cousin of a cousin or somethine like that.

at U-C. three times recently by some of the boys. Okay, Max, maybe she is a cousin of a cousin or something like that.

Dot Montgomery was wearing one of the most gorgeous orchids Sunday. All the girls in the Dorm were busy admiring it. It was a birthday present to Dot from "Face."

It seems like many moons ago that the NDM had their chicken stew out at Hugh Gordon's. Everyone had a fine time, Rhyane Allen was delite.

was dating Tommy McChee, Lib Early was dating Joe Harrell, Sarah was naturally dating Hugh, Tommy Kellam was dating Claire and there were even a few stags. Can you imagine?

there were even a lew stages. Can you imagine:
In defense of Jack Klien disliking Southern Women—it's not that.
It's just that he has a goodlooking girl up at Temple University that

Art Nicholas, Gene Dull, and Bob Greene seem to be causing much union in the mind of Maxi Hall. Who is it gonna be—Wait and see? He's got dark skin and a G. I. Haireut, a Northerner, and real good-looking, but what is his name. This is the description that a certain girl was overheard giving of Pete Hetis the other day. Where are you?

Gary Hardin sure would like to go home with Jimmy Huffsteller weekend. Jimmy lives in Raleigh and there are three of those fine girl's schools there. Gary knows some

anny Hinton and Al Ebele and a couple more boys who Johnny Hinton and At Essete and a couple more boys who names couldn't be discovered are planning to cruise up toward Salisburry Saturday, Pam Mullis for to see. Johnny is gronn date Pam, don't know who Al will date yet, but you can bet she'll be from Salisburry or Catawha College. You Just can't beat that place—so they say, Harold Waters and Ruth James have become a frequent combination, specially from about 6:30 til 7:15 every night. College romances

This column is about like High Point winning a footbal game. It's over due, so till next time don't forget to remember to do something exciting so there will more news next time. So I close with just "Bye Shug," and J. T. J.

Don't Explain ... By Jean Kerr

Stop a minute and think. Has nerly. Nancy w everything been going your way lately? Have you worn your Ipana smile and been the regular person-ality kid? If you haven't maybe you have had a gripe. If you have been griping lately don't worry too much, Just listen to some of the gripes of other students on the

Betty Edwards was sitting of the side of her bed clad in bright blue and white pajamas. She had some music, if you want to call the "Lovesick Blues" music play-lng softly on her portable, when she was confronted with the question, "What is your pet gripe?. Betty took a big drag off of her Phillip Morris, and then revealed the bitter truth. Betty hates people who talk too much, and make too much to do over small things. Her much to do over small things. Her gripe shout men is the lines they shoot poor unsuspecting females. Betty was mumbling something about her other gripes when Car-lotta Autry, who had been awaken-ed by the confusion, began telling her gripes.

Charlotta loves to get her beauty sleep and hates for people to wake her up when she is sleeping. Boys who are late for dates, or who who are late for dates, or who just plain out break dates are on her black list. Raving on about cold food, shady remarks, and etc, Carlotta turned over and went back to sleep, as she had been dreaming about Juda before she was so rudely interrupted.

At this point, Edna Clark, who usually never gripes, decided to add her two bits to the discussion. Edna can not tolerate people who are always scraping their fingernails over something, making that nerve racking noise in so doing. Waiting for the telephone to ring is an other of Edna's gripes.

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Left to right—Norton, Greene, Burleson, Morrison, Palko, McCarson, Morris; Backfield—Hotis, McGee, Gondoli, VonDrehle.

Sporting Around

By PAUL PRYOR

Some of the students of H. P. C. have been wonder ing what the footbal players do in their leisure time. Well, Bob McCarson, Tom McGhee, Dave Cheadle, and Keith Mobley like to play Pinochle in the Student Center after a hard day of practice. Tom Morris is a table tennis player. While on the table I'll bring you up to date on candidates for the College Table Tennis Club. Josn Hinton, Ace Cartwright, Herman Deaton, Henry Maddux, Lawerne Lowder, Jake Steele, Don Embler, Bill Eberle, Bernard Frink, Charles Casey, and Oliver Hauser are leading game winners so far.

Basketball is just around the corner and E. P. O's. Captain "Moon Palko is awaiting the opening whistle. Bill Loyd, Bruce Balley, and Curt Bovender are sharpening their eyes and getting ready to help last year's runner-up N. D. M. Speaking about Bill Loyd, he's also getting the boys in shape by pushing his auto around town. Hope you can get

See Don Helms D-Y for your photos of Guilford "Baldies."

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Bill Elmore, I. T. K's touch football star is also a whiz at pingpong. Just go to the Student Center and watch. The Touch Football
League is one of the most talked of things on the campus as N. D. M.
and I. T. K. will tangle today. This year, more than any other previous
one, Intranumal activities are blossoming in full bloom. Credit should
be given at this time to Mr. Paschal, Bill Cameron, and all the captains
of various squada. Keep up the good work for Intranumal athletics
does a great deal for the students.

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"Chie" Painter was an interested spectator at the Guilford game.

"Chie" an interested special game.

Clareace liderton is going to be back in action Friday against Elon, and by the way, I guess you all know "Stinky" is getting married soon.

Best of everything from the column. Congratulations to "Goose" Waiz and Mrs. on their baby girl. Also to Papa Jim Foxworth, proud father of a baby daughter. Where's the cigars, Jim and "Goose"?

or a onay anaganter. Where's the eigens, Jim and "Gooses?" Over to girl's sports for a minute. Kathy Wade, Trinity star, and Rosalee Kellis are practicing every afternoon. These sharpshooters should provide the nucleus for a potent girls' basketball team. Pauline Calloway, Marjorie Ingram, Dot Stone, Anita Cornelison, Laure Mae DeHaven, Mary Lee Rich, and Rheba Wright are all softballers who could make the boys hang their heads in share.

The faculty has challenged a group of ali-stars made up of stu-dents to play a softball game sonn. Accept the invitation, All-stars, Mr. Paschall is waiting.

By the way, boys, Bob "Cuz" Draper is a hair cutting fool. See him in B section for your weekly trims.

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The W. A. A. is at work. All the girls set out to work on a booth for the Halloween Carvinal. It ended up as no other than "The Crazy House." As usual there was the creeking stairs, the hanging body, and the dead body of ole Doc Jones

We also sponsored the cake walk. Two delicious cakes were given away—just ask Hugh Gor-don and all the fellows who helped devour it to the last crumb

Tuesday night after a very en-joyable party at Marjorie Ingram's home the W. A. A. held its regular

meeting.

We have been playing soccer.

Next week we will take up basketball. We are looking forward to having a good team. So come on out all of you girls and help make a good girls' team for H. P. C. O. K.?

Dr. A. I Newlin Speaks In Assembly Tuesday

(Continued From Page One) iencing a common problem,"

1 Dr. Newlin. "Man's great need is to become convinced that there is within man himself a spirit and a genius which can solve his problems." "To see how far human genius can go toward solving these problems and to pray God's help is youth's greatest task," Dr. Newlin concluded.

Intramurals

E. H. O. and N. D. M. will meet E. H. O. and N. D. M. will meet today, Friday November 4, to de-termine the winner in the Inter-mural touch football league. Both have perfect win records to take into the game. The game between these two rivals will be hard fougth as it will be "Winner Take All." The ten cent at ml ssi on charge will be applied toward buy-ine medals for the winning team. ing medals for the winning team.

During the season great interest During the season great interest was displayed in these games. Each team produced its own indi-vidual rooting section and if you were not there you missed some great games and a great display of sportsmanship.

Some of the outstanding stars were David Allen for E. H. O., Bill Elmore for I. T. K., Drapper and Maddux for N. D. M., Southard and Ercith for Penny Hall, and the Marley brothers for D. B. A.

Following is the team standings as of to date.

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Parsons	2	2	1	.50
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Penny Hall	1	2	1	.33
Rebels	1	3	1	.21
I. T. K	1	3	0	.21
D. B. A	1	3	0	.28
Buzzards	0	4	0	.00
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High Point Ties Guilford

Guilfords chance to b erence Champs hit rock-bottom after the Panthers battled them to a stand-still last Thursday night, October 27. Guilford entered the game as the favorite, but by the time the first half rolled around it was evident to the 4,200 fans present that the predictions were wrong again.

From the opening kick-off it was High Point's game till the final nine minutes of play. At this point Guilford took over and High Point ent out of the ball game.

Bill Lloyd did the running and Frank Von Drehle did the passing that put High Point ahead 19-6 by early in the fourth quarter. Jack Klein brought the spectators to their feet in the second quarter when he returned Maultsby's kick when he returned manuscry's area for 62 yards to the 10 yard line. From here Lloyd carried to the one yard line in four tries for a first and goal. From here Lloyd went across on the second try for six

points. During the third quarter the Quakers reached the conclusion that the forward wall of the Pan-thers was about as movable as a ten ton boulder; therefore they took to the air. This point marked the beginning of the end for the Panthers lead. But before capitu-Panthers lead. But before capitu-lating the Panthers managed to make their own break for their third touchdown. Tackle Taylor Green set up High Point's third touchdown be intercepting a pass from Jones on the Guilford 25 and returning it to the six. In three downs Lloyd and Gordon carried to the one. On the fourth Von to the one. On the fourth Von Drehle passed to Yarborough in the end zone.

In the last nine minutes of play In the max time minutes or puty to go Jonns me copping, again to go go Jonns me copping again why they were a tough conference foe. Bill Teague passed from the knocked Guilford out of the op-High Point 42 to Topping on the portunity to be North State Con-20, and he carried on across for ference Champs.

To Be Played In Burlington

The Purple Panthers of High Point will attempt to redeem them-selves in the Conference when they collide head on with the Christians from Elon College at Burlington Stadium tonight at 8.

This game will match the two highest scoring Conference teams against each other. Both played service teams at the beginning of the campaign and defeated the service opponents by a wide mar-gin. Elon started out by defeating the Edenton Marines by 80-0. Two weeks later the Panthers defeated Pope by 107-0. This is the largest score ever run up in the North State Conference.

The Elon squad will go into the game with the finest record com-piled by a Maroon and Gold elevn since their powerhouses before the war. Six foes have been disp

out of seven. Such opponents as E. C. T. C., Newberry, and Catawba have been disposed of while their only loss was to a strong Appalachian eleven.

Last week the Panthers proved that they were an up and coming team when they held a strong Guil-ford eleven to a 19-19 tie.

When the Panthers and Chris-tians meet, the odds go out the, window as the outcome between these two old rivals is never certain till the final whistle has blown

The game last year resulted in a 12-12 tie with both teams battling down to the line for the victory. This game will be Elon's home coming and their last appearance on home soil; therefore, they will be fighting and pulling for the

victory.
Injuries from the Guilford game
will probably keep "Bud" Kimball,
Curt Bovender, Jack Klein, and Taylor Greene from seeing action against Elon. First string center, Bob "Hogy" Morrison, and Joe In-man will be out of action for the rest of the season due to torn car-tilages in their knees.

Coach James re-vamped the squad this week. He moved E. Ray Burleson from guard to tackle and Tom Morris from end to guard in order to bolster his forward wall, Illard Yarborough and Jim Fisher have been shifted to the offensive ends.

A victory against Elon will do much to bolster the prestige of the Panthers in the Conference and will five the Panthers the needed push for the two remaining games against E. C. T. C. and Woffard.

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Methodist College **Foundation** Selects Director

Dr. B. Joseph Martin, who has been elected as director of the recently organized Methodist Col-lege Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., has set up a permanent office in the Christian Advocate Building in Greensboro, North

Dr. Martin, son of a Methodist br. Martin, son of a Methodist minister, comes to his new post from Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla., where he served as vice-president. He has earned the A.B. and Th. B. degrees from Pasadena College, California, and Th. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Southern California. He has served as business manager and vice-president of Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.; professor of sociology at Pasadena College; superintendent of Laird Hall School, Hollywood, Calif.; and director of Boys Work, Wesley-MeDonadd School, Houma, La. Dr. Martin has been active for a number of years in educational seircles; he is also an ordained minister and has served pastorates for eight years in Ohio and California. of Southern California. He ha and California

and California.

The Methodist College Foundation, formally organized last year, was created to give active support to the five North Carolina Methodist education institutions, which are Louisburg Junior College, Brevard Junior College, Brevard Junior College, and High Point College, and High Point College, and High Point College. This Foundation grew out of the Methodist College Advance, which sought to raise more than \$2.500,000 to aid the five colleges. sought to raise more than \$2.-000,000 to aid the five colleges. The membership of the Foundation is composed of representatives from all sections of the tion is composed of representa-tives from all sections of the State, including the trustees and presidents of the five Methodist institutions, the presiding bish-ops, the district superintendents of both conferences, the chairmen of the two conference Boards of Lay Activities and Education, and fifteen members from each district in the two conferences. This makes a total membership of about 500 which meets anof about 500 which meets an-nually. A council of about thirty members and an executive com-mittee of nine members direct the activities of the Foundation. Funds of the Foundation are held by a board of trustees.

Dr. Martin spent Monday, November 14, at High Point College, where he conferred at length with the President of High Point College, Dr. Dennis Cooke, and inspected all of the college buildings and facilities. He was also

Eleven Students to Appear in Who's Who Dean Lindley Plans To Increase Band

Members of the Office Management Class witnessed a demonstration by Mr. C. J. Elig, representative of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc., Greensboro, Thursday, November 17, 1949. This demonstration was given in connection with this course in Business which is the study and practice of machines. The Monroe Adding Machine features ease of operation, speed.

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Henry T. Maddux, Raleigh, N. C., major in English, President Or. Hinshaw of Student Government, former Editor of Hi-Po.

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Charmione Rose, Winston-Sa-lem, major in Music and Relig-ious Education, President of Woman's Hall, outstanding in

Government

A meeting of the Student Government was held Wednesday, November 16, 1949, to complete plans for the May Queen election and parking regulations. Henry Maddux, President of the Student Government, urges that all senior girls enter the contest for May Queen to be held before the student body December 6. The contestants will wear white evening gowns and appear

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Hi-Po Enters

a guest of the college for lunch. At a Faculty Meeting Monday afternoon, Dr. Martin was presented to the faculty by Dr. Martin assured the faculty by that the Foundation would do everything possible to promote the interests of High Point College.

The Methodist College Foundation will hold its annual meeting at the Wesley Memorial Church on Saturday, December 10, at which thime Dr. Cooke has been invited to give the major address. The subject of his address will be "The Role of Independent Colleges and Universities."

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PARKING

The parking situation around the campus is getting to be quite a problem. Some of the students are parking their automobiles without any regard wintsoever to the other students around the campus. At this time I would like to bring it to the student body's attention that the signs in front of the Administration Building which states: This place reserved for Faculty Members only. Tenans exactly that and nothing else. It is a crime that some of our Faculty members have to park off the campus and walk because some unthoughtful student has occupied the space reserved for them. Any action that the Student Conneil would take in regards to these irresponsible students would receive the wholehearted endorsement of the student body.

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Any and every angle. In some places there is not enough room for other cars to pass through. Other cars are parking in behind cars and blocking them in. Also when automobiles are entering and leaving the campus th

To Dr. Cooke and Mr. Harviel we of the Hi-Po staff sincerely extend our thanks to you for giving us a home. When the year started, we were orphans, but now we are home on the third floor of the Library, Thank you. Dr. Cooke, for your efforts in obtaining us a home. Thank you, Mr. Harviel, for enclosing our office and giving us lights and a radiator. The staff of the Zenith also extends their gratitude for an office at the same location.

LATE PAPER

We of the Hi-Po regret very much that we were unable to bring yon a paper last Friday as scheduled. Due to conditions beyond our control we were unable to get the paper printed on time. The staff is working hard in order to bring out a paper as scheduled every two weeks. We hope that there will be no more delays.

Analysis Of Government

This issue introduces a new-size paper to you. In order to continue to publish an issue every two weeks we find it necessary to reduce expenditures. The Hi-Po is set up on a budget, and should that budget be used up too soon, there would be no more papers for this year. Our policy is to cut the size for the remainder of the year in order to bring out a larger issue beginning the first of next year.

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Examination For Physical Science

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid to fill positions paying from \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot\$. Have Loved You Oh So Many Years' doesn't give me an inspiration agencies in Washington, D. C., read vicinity. The optional branches covered by this examination are chemistry, physics, inctallurgy, geology, mathematics and other branches of physical science except meteorology. To qualify for these positions, all applicants will be required to take a written test. In addition, for positions paying \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot\$. All additions take a written test. In addition, for positions paying \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot\$. All additions one to four years of appropriate caperience in the physical science, experience in the physical sciences. For the higher grades, spart of the experience must have been in a specific branch of the physical sciences, for the higher grades, spart of the experience must have been in a specific branch of the physical science, depending upon the position for which anolication is mission has announced an exami-nation for Physical Science Aid to fill positions paying from \$2,-

sical science, depending upon the position for which application is made. Pertinent education may be substituted for the required ex-The age limits, 18 to 62 years.

ill be waived for veterans. Further information and appli-Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than December 13, 1949

had completed their training and were gainfully employed at jobs ranging from automobile mechan-ic to school teacher.

At present 4.335 are actively participating in supervised train-ing of one type or another to overcome employment handicaps resulting from service incurred or aggravated physical disabili-ties.

ties.

Of those North Carolina veterans already rehabilitated, 329 received their special training in institutions of higher learning, 326 in other type schools below the junior college level, 1,511 in various on-the-job training establishments and 211 in the institutional on-the-farm training program.

Analysis Of Government

(Introduction by Charles Childs)

Starting in the next issne there
will begin a series of articles
dealing with the main forms of
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differences between such governments as democracy, socialism,
relations will be discussed.

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"Wha' Hoppened"

BY JEAN KERR

By means beyond control Ed Austin has been left out of the By means beyond control Let Aurile has been lett out or the gossip column for the past three issues, which is a great injustice to Ed. Ed is being trac to Carolyn, who is way up at Lenoir Rhyar and writes Ed huge letters nearly every day. That's about all I know about Ed. except that he keeps me informed on "stuff like that there!"

cars.

(That okay, Ed???)

any are treamen has been seen around campus and in the book store several times recently with "cirrleg" Morris. Could these frequent meetings have any meaning?

"So Blue," that beautiful new hit song, is dedicated to Edsa Clark, who didn't get to see the love of her life, Don McNeill, last week-end, whaybe this week-end will have a different story. Sho' hope so, good buddy.

Taylor "A! Joison" Greene's voice can be heard quite often in the girls' dorm, as he serenades Betty Barbour with "We Could Make Believe." Quite a song, I must admit!

DAE I rat is planning a big party Saturday night, and it promises to be a finer. Dancing, self-playing piano, wiener foast, and all. DAE I rat, Harry Cardwell, and all the cast in "The Hour of Alarm" deserve a big pat on the back for the fine entertainment they gave the students Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Don't know how it got to be midnight so fast, but that's what the little Swiss clock says; so it's best I put me to sleep. Till next time, it's just "Happy Birthday, be home soon, so till then, Bye Shug!"



Nation Eyes Saturday's Game The Missouri Student Tiger Night to Uncork MU Spirit Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn at Columbia is the favorite off-campus haunt of University of

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Sporting Around

Hats off to the Tar Heels! U. of Carolina's football squad de-Hats off to the 1st Heels? U. of Carolina's football squad deserces a great deal of praise for their showing against. Notre Dame last Saturday. Remember Bill Scheffill? He's playing ball for John Hopkins University. A guad, Bill plays a terrific game. We sure missed his line play this season. Jack Hammond, former H. P. College athlete, is up and around. Hope you are feeling O.K., Jack. Captain Bruce Bailey, who was injured in E. C. T. C. game, spent the week-end in High Point Hospital. But Monday Bruce was back on campus. All your friends are glad your size of the proof of the proof

injury wasn't serious.

We have a new cheerleader in our midst. He's Chief Petitt. Old
Chief has a cow bell and, boy, does he yell!

Coach Williard Coble's Trinity High School eleven has been invited to a Bowl game in Graham, North Carolina. Luck to you,

Coach.

Lloyd Pardue, Clayton Lynden, Ace Cartwright, Bill Moser, Bud
Deal, Shelly Hunsucker, and Tookie Teague were among Carolina
rooters at the game in New York last Saturday.

High Point College should be well represented on the mats as
Bill Lloyd, Gene Palko, Tom Morris, Charles McConkey and Fred
Southland will probably make up the nucleus of Coach Paschal's
wanad.

C. L. Kimball and Gene Palko were elected Co-Captains of

C. L. Allibaniani Generata were energial to Espania of E. P. O.'s basketball squad for the coming season.

Intramural football ended this week, but the standings were not released in time to go to press, so we'll run them in next edition. Joe Imman and Bob Morrison have discarded their casts. Good to see them walking regular again. Some of the football squad wished me to express their thanks to Truman Farrell and his associates for the

to express their thanks to Truman Farrell and his associates for the way they were taken care of during the football season.

SPECIAL TO HI-PO from Footbale Owens:

Paced by their star flanker, towering lob Draper, the N. D. M. Club defeated the E. H. O. Club by a score of 7 to 6. Both teams went into the game undefeated and unscored on. In the opening minutes of play, big Bob Draper intercepted a pass heaved by Aec Cartwright to Cass Embler and went over standing up. "Farmer" Hostley scored the all important point. In the closing minutes of the first half, Aec Cartwright, again passed to Embler a long one on the ten. Pal Jones went deep into the end zone and scored E. H. O's lone talley. The attempt for the extra point failed, Both teams played on even terms the remainder of the game. A capacity crowd was on hand to see the context. E. H. O's Eskridge was outstanding along with N. D. M.'s Stuart Hartley.

to a duel. Weapons are optional immediately, so long as the weapon does not exceed some type of ball. The corner and an exciting intramural students have been extended an Basketball League is being invitation to choose the ball they downld like to use to "drub" the the would like to use to "drub" then the made it a practice to "drub" then there times each week. After the students have chosen their weapon the way of the students have chosen their weapon to be being with a date convenient to all concerned.

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The 1949 intramural football er. The 1949 intramural football league was very successful. There were nine teams competing and thirty-six games were played. In a hard-fought contest N. D. M. defeated E. H. O. by a score of 7-6 to close out with an undefeated season and wrap up the championship. An excellent school spirit was evident at all the games and each was characterised by clean sportsmanship. Mr. Paschal, the director of the tournament, stated that, "The of the

INTRAMURALS
Faculty Challenges
Students
The mighty Faculty Club has challenged the lowly student body to a duel. Weapons are optional so long as the weapon does not exceed some type of ball. The corner and an exciting intramural.

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Both teams entered the battle without a win in conference games; therefore, the game was to determine the "cellar dwellers" in the North State Conference. in the North State Conference.

High Point had previously tied Guilford. This places E. C. T. C. in the cellar.

Lewis a high scoring game.

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It was a high scoring game with both teams being forced to take to the air in the last half for their touchdowns. Neither for their touchdowns. Neither team was able to muster up the team was able to muster up the necessary punch to score in the first quarter and each tallied in the second quarter with neither side making the conversion for the extra points. The score was tied 6-6 at half-time.

The most spectacular run the game occurred at the opening of the second half. E. C. T. C. kicked off and the ball was taken of the second half. E. C. T. C. kicked off and the ball was taken by Hugh Gordon on his own 10. From here Gordon returned the ball 90 yards for a T.D. During the remainder of the third quarter both teams took to the air to score once each.

During the early minutes of the fourth quarter E. C. T. C. took to the air and scored their took to the air and scored their third touchdown. For the second time in the game the Pirates were in the lead 20-19. The Panthers retaliated by regaining the lead in less than two minutes. Von-After this the Pirates were unable to cope with the Panthers.

In the favor. The Panthers surfered two straight 15-yard penalities which placed the ball on their Tisplaced the ball game. Vontients to drow behind the goal line and thus give the Pirates as force the changed his mind and to the tisplaced the ball one of the changed his mind and the tisplaced the ball one of the tisplaced the same to the tisplaced the same tisplaced to the same tisplaced the sam in less than two minutes. Von-Dreles' pass to Fisher was com-plete. The Panthers led 26-20. After this the Firates were un-able to cope with the Panther line till the breaks began to turn in their favor. The Panthers suf-fered two straight 15-yard penal-ties which placed the ball on their

It was a rough, bruising game with both lines charging hard and fast. The only serious injury of the game was suffered by Captain Bruce Bailey of the Panthers. He was removed to the hospital where his injuries were found not to be serious. He was able to play against Wofford.

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Panthers Tie Last
Conference Foe

By JIMMIE HUFFSTETLER
On Saturday night, Nov. 12, and Ablion Millis stadium the Panthers closed out their conference season by tyring the Pirates of the Manage of the Saturday night, Nov. 12, and his Purple Panthers the conference season by tyring the Pirates of the Manage of the Saturday night, Nov. 12, and Millis stadium the Panthers closed out their conference season by tyring the Pirates of that High Point was meeting the Notre Dame of the small honorary members, Mrs. Paskall the Notre Dame of the small honorary members, Mrs. Paskall and Mils Baber.

Active members are Marjoria Ingrand Mils Baber.

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When the Terriers arrived in town Friday afternoon they had a string of 21 games without defeat to their credit and by mid-Active members are Marjorie Ingram, Pauline Callway, Laura Mae DeHaven, Rossie Anita Corcring Richardson and Anita Withers.

Non-active members are Imobefore 2,200 cold, shivering fans.

Supporters of High Point can
be consoled by the fact that Wofford had previously beaten such clifford had previously beat a School such properties of the such previously beat of the such prev

properties of the master of th ern Conference teams and gave a good account of themselves in those games.

The Wofford attack was led

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Society News

High Point College "folk" will be held at Mrs. Dale's with turned ont for a very successful Mrs. Braithewaite and Mrs. Co-evening of square dancing Wed-ble as co-hostesses. Mrs. Cookenesday, November 17. This sevent is president, Mrs. Driver, vice-sponsored by the Methodist Stu-bread of the Mrs. Dale's with the comment, especially from people gisou Education Club makes fatto whom square dancing was a vors which go on the trays of new accomplishment. Figures the patients at the sanitorium, were called by Mr. Passhal and This month's favors are paper massic was by recordings. "homos of plenty" to be filled. The D. A. E. fraternity is look with the analy. "Monday night, ing forward to its first social November 13. Belinda Mendenevent of the year, a cabin party, heal!, a former member of "Lee Saturday, November 19. The fraternity should be congratulated of the club to her home for a for its fine presentation, "The weiner roast and hay ride. This Hour of Alarm." Few people real-club in made no of students who ise the abilities and talents possare of the same propulation of the propula High Point College "folk" will be held at Mrs. Dale's with imed ont for a very successful Mrs. Braithewaite and Mrs. Coof every month. This month's "sluamber meeting, an informal gathering, the girls. skirt

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The holiday season is fast approaching and bringing with it a continuous schedule of parties. This is the season you like to look your best, and this is the point, N. C., was elected presipera you can do it. Never before den, While in high school, Darbhas such a variety of gorgeous rell was a member of the National frocks been offered at priese that Honor. Society, the Key Club, are within the budget of a college girl.

lege girl.

is offered in such a range as to team, and very active in Youth from Reidsville, N. C., Francis meet the approval of the most Fellowship work. discriminating shopper. Available is shown in white rayon chiffon from this new class. with a wide, hand-painted sating sash. Another ideal holiday dress is one of Korde nylon net, like driven snow, fired with a rhinestone-studded red bummerbund with a peplum swirling over the

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lege girl.

The new ankle-length party dress is the rage this season on exerct college campus. Girls love is because it is young, and incidentally flattering to pretty it because it is young, and incidentally flattering to pretty it ded secretary. Barbara was considered to collilion. It is Paris inspired and gives you something the use of a cotillion. It is Paris inspired and gives you something the use of party dress lacks.

One of the most stunning is a blindingly beautiful dress of gold dieg Merhige, Freeport, Long dlame and net. The bodice is cut after the line Chanel immortalized in the twenties. The skirt is a school and is now a member of ville. lame and net.

after the line Chanel immortalized in the twenties. The skirt is a school and is now a member of in the twenties. The skirt is a school and is now a member of shower of gold dust with a dipped hemline in back. The said all that gitters is not gold, but this time let was elected as Student Government and the student of the student government and the student growth of the student government and the student growth of the student growth and the student growth growth and the student growth growth

in silver lame, completely over-cast in white net, it is heavenly these very important offices, we All the members are music ma-To emphasize the trim waist, it may expect an outstanding record jors except Bledsoe who is

Personality Corner

Sonny Cardwell says, "Reme ber, wherever you may go, what-ever you may do, KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE!" No doubt men met and elected officers for the school year 1949-1950.

Darrell Vuncannon, High Point, N. C., was elected president. While in high school, Darrell was a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club, this A Cappella quartet was comand also on the track team. Jane Roach, also of High Point, is now at Duke Univestity, Fe lix vice-president and was a member of the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed for the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed for the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed for the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the society for the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the society for the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed the National Honor Society (first niger which they preformed they niger which they preformed they niger they not niger they niger they

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Stern Measures Needed to Stop Communism

Mr. Alvin Wingfield, student Mr. Alvin Wingfield, student of Russia, spoke to the student body and faculty of High Point College, Tuesday, November 22, 1949, on the danger of Russian Communism to the peace of the

Mr. Wingfield is one of the country's most outstanding in-terpreters of Russian thought, terpreters of Russian thought, though he insists he is an ama-teur on the subject. Mr. Wing-field has had firsthand contact with the Russians as liaison of-ficer between the headquarters of General Lucius Clay and the Russian headquarters in Berlin, Germany, during the early months following World War II. Texthooks used in the celura-

Textbooks used in the education of first and second grade children in Russia were shown to the assembly with emphasis placed upon the early slant giv-en to the military in that country. Also shown were newspapers which Mr. Wingfield receives di-rect from Moscow. Mr. Wing-field, an accomplished linguist, translated some of the headlines from these newspapers to show the students the tyre of proma-

During the last 18 months Mr. Wingfield has been invited to address more than 200 organizations and institutions throughout the southeast.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, President of High Point College, was guest speaker at the November dinner and program meeting of the Altrus Club on November 22, at the Sheraton Hotel.

"Education is A Good Investment" was the subject of Dr. Cooke's address. He asked the largony to accompany him on a maginary trip to certain parts of the World and gave statistics on each country's educational level in relation to its standard of living and natural resources to support his atatement that a country's standard. port his atatement that a country's standard of living and in come are in direct proportion to its educational level,

come are in direct proportion to its educational level.

Of the 20,000 names in the volumes of Who's Who In America, 18,000 were college graduates, 2,000 were high school graduates, and only 22 ceased education at the end of the elementary



The members of the High Point College Band. . . Plans are to increase the size by next season

Dean Lindley Speaks on "Our Neglected Local History"

Dean P. E. Lindley addressed overlooking a lake in a park in the Kiwanis Club at the Sheraton Chicago, Illinois.

Hotel Friday, November 25th.

The department of the subject of the last battle of any consequence of the Civil War, March, 1896, Attention was called to the fast that the first battle of the Revo

done by Dean Lindley.

Dean Lindley has visited nucrous historical sites and made merous historical sites and made pictures to corroborate his research. The village of Guilford college was discovered as the host of David Livingston, missearch The village of Guilford son, wife of President James was the host of President James was the prisoner and placed in Madison. Beyond Guilford College is the birthplace of Joe Camino, Congressman and Speaker of the House for many years.

Near Reidsville Dean Lindley leasted the neglected grave of for him.

Dr. Sidney Unger of Asheville, North Carolina, addressed the student body and faculty of High Point College on Tuesday, November 29, on the subject of Jewish customs and ceremonies which have meant so much to our Hebrew-Christian culture.

ates, 2,000 were coulege graduates, and only 22 ceased education at the end of the elementary relation at the end of the elementary relations. The cooke said, quoting from available statistics.

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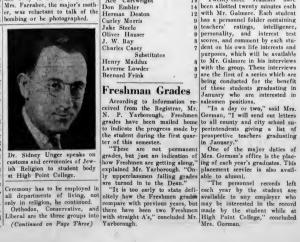
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Ping-Pong Team Announces Plans

John Hinton, acting Captain of the High Point College Ping Pong Team, has announced plans for a ping pong tournament to be played with the teams from Elon, Guilford, and Catawaba Colleges. Plans are to play two games with each school, one here

games with each school, one here
and one at the schools named.
Commenting on the potentialities of the team, Mr. Hinton
said, "With just as many capable
substitutes as regular players,
the team should provide strong
opposition to the opposing teams.
Another favorable factor is that

Another tavorable factor is that all the players are close enough in ability to make the tournament exciting and exceptionally close." Lineups for the Ping Pong Team was derived from a tourn-ament which was held during the ament which was held during the last few wecks in the Student Center. It is hoped that the games with other colleges can be staged in Harrison Gymnasium at night. The Ping Pong Team fervently encourages student sup-port towards making ping pong one of the important sports on

one of the important sports on campus. Financial support is de-sired by the team from the col-lege athletic fund. The Ping Pong team mem-bers and substitutes with their number of wins are: John Hinton, Jr "Ace" Cartwrigh Don Embler Herman Deat Curley Morris Jake Steele Deaton

M. S. F. Selects Conference Representatives

Among the two thousand sta-dent delegates and three hun-dred adult delegates that will converge on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois, on December 27, for the Fourth National Methodist Stu-dent Conference, will be three High Point College students and one faculty member. Announcement was made today that Owen Fitzgerald, President of the Methodist Student Fellow-

of the Methodist Student Fellowship on campus, Janie Bartlett, and Wayne Shelton were chosen as student representatives of High Point College with Miss Ruth Steelman as the adult dele-

gate.

The theme of the Conference,
"The Christian Use of Power In
A Secular World," grew out of
recent developments in the rise
of power which are now a part of
the world in which we live.

The Conference is genuinely a National Project of the Meth-odist Student Movement in all

odist Student Movement in all areas and aspects. An attempt is being made to have in the Conference the representative. Christian student leadership of the nations of the world. The international and interracial character of the Conference will be stressed in the presence of Nationals and representatives who are members of the student bodies of the camuses of this country.

the student nodes of the cam-puses of this country.

The three representatives will leave by car with Miss Steclman from Greensboro December 26.
They expect to return January 2.

Schedule Of Interviews Posted

Mrs. Alice Gorman, Vocational Mrs. Alice Gorman, Vocational Advisor, has posted the schedule for interviews with Mr. C. B. Galmore, Jr., District Manager of the Proctor and Gamble Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, on November 29.

Twenty-three students have been allotted twenty minutes each with Mr. Galmore. Each student





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Pictures in Fover

Four pictures adorn the walls of the foyer in Roberts Hall. These four men were undoubtedly past presidents of the college or through their efforts have contributed something significant to High Point College. One does not have to strain the imagination High Point College. One does not have to strain the imagination very far to realize that many stadents will go through four years here at the college without realizing who those men are. Those men evidently were presented with a uame at birth and undoubtedly those names came to be well known in the world. If we think enough of these men to honour them with their pictures on our college walls, sarely it would not be asking too much to give equal honor to their many is someour or some organization please see if it can't farnish appropriate names (For these illustrions men? I am certain that students and visitors alike would appreciate knowing who there may be increased; and as a result of nationalization, the

Trophy Case

Also standing in the Foyer is a trophy case. In this will be found the trophies around the school that will not fit for the simple reason of the tempies around the school that will not fit for the simple reason that the case is already full. Indoubtelly the case was purchased that the case is already full. Indoubtelly the case was purchased several years ago when there were not many trophies. Since the awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he awards have increased, therefore, it is time that the case should he send that the case as a some of the miner.

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Analysis of Government

By CHARLES CHILDS

Great Britain and Socialism

Great Britain is now passing through one of its most crucial periods. If it succeeds in solving the problems arising from this crisis, it will again be called one of the greatest countries the world has ever known; however, if it fails, it will be recorded with other great empires such as Rome and Greece.
What has caused this crisis?

What has caused this crisis? The Labor Party and its type of socialistic legislation are the main causes of it. The Labor Party has had control of Parlisment only four years. But within that time it has created "a severe economic crisis in the country's balance of payments." There has been a steady increase in the uumber of families in the "low income field." Through nationalization of industries socialized medicine, it expected

has only caused a recession. It is benear the protests of the concernatives, the Labor Party maybe succeeded in attionalizing the major industries. The Labor Party thought it could be can jumple to the polymer of the continuously been increased, and on the continuously been increased, and been continuously been c

With "a wildcat strike of rail-way workers against the uational-ized railway system spreading. Liverpool dockers out, and London truckers engaging in a slow-down," the Labor Party called its forty-eighth annual conference at Lancashire. This conference is known as the Blackpool Confer ence.

"This was a conference of wor-ried men." "Union members, dis-appointed by nationalization, were becoming increasingly hard were becoming increasingly hard for their government to handle," and one million votes more for the Conservatives would kill the the Conservatives would kill the Loss to Conservative sould will see Conservation to Choice for Indiance of the people criticise its plans, of the people

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"Wha' Hoppened"

BY JEAN KERR

Dear Shug:

So many things have been happening around H. P. U. that I thought I may well write you and tell you a few of them.

Gary Henry, the boy all the girls are in love with, got a big surprise when he came back from the Thanksgiving holidays. Someone told him that Jean Ray had brought a car back with her, so Gary was ready to let the good times roll, but then he found out the bitter truth. No car—just a practical joker.

Hilda Maske had a wonderful time at home over the holidays. Maybe it's because of that certain male there.

Doris Autry is dating Bill Fanelty. He's that cute day student, ou know those Autry girls really go in for the day students.

Nancy Lawson really had a big time Thanksgiving. She dated Doug Carter from Carolina. They went to the Dairy Bowl over in Lexington.

Exington.

Shug, you know Lib Gilbert and "Mighty Bob" Gleason have been dating about all of this year. Well, 1 don't know "Wha" Hoppened," but they have called it quits. Bob dated Edna Clark Sunday night, and from what I hear, Paul Pryor is going to date Lib.

Betty "Littlebit" Mailard dated boys from Greensboro for the past two Sunday nights. Some boys from Brevard came up to see her Saturday night, but someone told someone that she really has a crush on a certain day student. What you doing "Casey"?

Arlyn Hughes is still receiving letters from a certain Gloria Flippen from Pilot Mountain, N. C.

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Eleanor Church seems to have been seen many times lately with Bill White. But who was Eleanor dating the other night? I don't think it was Bill.



The Georgia Tech College Inn in Atlanta, Georgia, is a favorite haunt of the Georgia Tech students. That's because the Georgia Tech College Inn is a That's because the Georgia Teen Conege time is friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere Coke belongs.

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Sporting Around

Scoring one touchdown and passing to his fellow All America Weiner for the other Justice closed out his illustrious career with North Carolina, thus leading his teammates to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas by defeating a strong University of Virginia squad 14-7. "Chick" Glasner was elected captain of D. B. A.'s basketball

squad recently.

Intra-nural basketball is under way and many of you are missing some good games by not coming to them. "Commissioner" Paschall extends an invitation for you all to come out and see the local

heroes perform.

Ed Sueta had an average of better than 50 per cent of his shots

Ed Sucta had an average of better than 50 per cent of his shots against a strong Hanes squad.

Clarence Ilderton and Wando Trogden were married November 26. Congratulations to you both. Ilderton will receive his sheepskin the Panthers tested their strength in January.

Gary Henry "the king of Southern sportsmen" was seen at the basketball game Saturday sporting a new pair of suede shoes. The Panthers tested their strength and at this time they were trailing 9-8, but they had a convincing 32-13 lead by halftime, and the basketball game Saturday sporting a new pair of suede shoes.

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Polko predicts Ruce 21, Carolina O, in Cotton Bowl, and as the boys say, "Moon" has spoken.

When McCrary Eagles play here later this month it will be High Point against ex-High Point stars. Ted Moron, Bill Sheets, Frank Henry, and Hillard Nance are all graduates of H. P. C. Whitly Allen who is still in school here also plays for the Eagles, Incidentally, Don Hooper, football star, has taken up the role of a "Bill of Tom".

of a "Blind Tom."

Bloody Buzzards waited until the last game of the season to display their power on the touch football gridiron as they broke into the win column by defeating the Shmoos, 20-6.

Junior Varsity Wins Close One

As a warm-up to the main event As a warm-up to the main event in last Saturday night the Junior A Varsity, paced by Deaton, Fisher E and Bledsoe, defeated Piedmont C Electric Co. of High Point by a one point margin.

It was a see-saw battle from E

It was a see-saw battle from E. C. T. C. . 1 4 . 1 . 250 beginning to end as the lead H. P. C. . . . 0 5 . 2 . 143 changed several times. With one minute remaining in the ball game the Baby Panthers trailed by four points. Two quick bassor of 37-36 and at this point kets by Fisher and Deaton pulled the whistle blew to save the day.

Final North State Standings

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Panthers Beat Erlanger To Start Cage Play

Coach James unveiled the High Point College Purple Pan-thers for the 1949-50 basketball season last Wednesday by downing Erlanger Mills of Lexington, 63-28, before a small pre-Thanksgiving crowd.

Before the final whistle had sounded all of the 16-man squad had a chance at the invaders.

on

on out.

The Panther attack was led by
Ed Sueta, Leonard Hunt and
Jesse Joyce, who each contributed nine points to take high honors in scoring for the night.

It was a rough game from start to finish with 43 personal fouls being called. The Panther de-fense held the visitors to only seven field goals.

Panthers Fall Before Hanes, 56-53

The strong cage team of Hanes Hosiery were able to eke out a four-point win over the Purple Panthers in a nip and tuck game last Saturday night at Harrison

The Hanes attack was led by former All-American John (Hook) Dillon who dropped in 18 points to cop high-scoring honors for the night.

During the second half the lead changed twice, but due to the loss of the pivot men the Panthers were unable to cope with the more experienced play-ers from Hanes when the going was the roughest in the last few minutes.

If the playing to-date is any indication of the strength of the Panthers then we can expect to cop some laurels when the Conference competition begins.

RABBI UNGER . . . (Continued from Page One)
which the Jewish people fall in
religion. The differences in the three groups was explained by Dr. Unger, himself a Liberal.

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ACROSS FROM THE POSTOFFICE



Sporting Girls

BY "INKY" GARRINGER

What is this "thing" called number of practices, 100 points [. A. A? Lend an ear, and I'll credit is given. w

What is this "thing" called number of practices, 100 points four-point with over the Purple Land Starday night at Harrison Gymnasium.

The Panthers entered the game as the underdogs, but same mighty close to upsetting the far worker whose team is comprised of one ex-All Almerican and several ex-All Southern stars. The Panthers' southful squad lists no seniors and a couple non-letter men.

At half time the Panthers held a 38-26 lead, but lost this lead early in the second half when regulars Ed Sueta and Bill Waitz fouled out; thus depriving the Panthers of their highest secores and most talented men under the basket.

The W. A. A. Is the Women's Athletic Association of High grown as the list of the Woman's promote interest in gymnastic samong the Woman's A. A. P. president, secretary, real ex-All Southern stars. The Panthers' southful squad lists no seniors and a couple non-letter men.

Throughout the year a variety for sports is conducted: soccers and most talented men under the basket.

The W. A. A is the Women's divine to give to girls who make the variety team in any sport. Such a women of the college as a meant of

hundred credits and is eligible for membership in the organization.

Awards are given according to the number of points carned —500 points, a numeral; 1,000 points, a sweater.
Only a few girls have won the sweater. To win it a girl must start taking part in sports her treasurer, and the W. A. A. memfreshman year and continue until the graduates. For each sport met them at the gym each after in which one gets the required moon at 3:00.

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Society News

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The Sigma Alpha-ITK Christmas party is fast becoming an inspirational Thanksgiving worannual affair. This season it is planted for December 17th at Neuroland For State Hellantation Supper Club. Alpha Theta Pai is planning in Woman's College and were its annual Christmas party for under the direction of Miss Hazel Monday, Nov. 19th. If you are consult one of the members of the Wesley Foundation of the Monday Nov. 19th. If you are consult one of the members of the Wesley Foundation of the Woman's College and were consult one of the members. They're selling Avon products—cosmetics, perfume, shaving lotton, etc.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elderton (November 18th Point College Methodist High Point College Methodist Content Point Methodist Student Conference — a deleight Methodist Content Point Methodist Content Point

Approximately seven months following this conference, the British people on September 18, 1949, Sir Staft for Cripps, said, "Our whole idea (in devaluating the pound) his to spread whatever burden there is fairly over everyne," it has how shat the Labor Party is not expecting an improvement in the economic situation. He combined in the continued, "We must soon become self-supporting at whatever langes little.—Edith Hamilton."

Sugging will be at 8:30 Thurs day, Dec. 1st. Henry Maddux, will be master of ceremonics. It will be in Roberts Hall. Enter the major of condition; however, and will be included while the judges from will be included while the judges from the world smiles with you—grouch, and you will be included while the judges from the world smiles were reaching their decisions. There will be meant, yes. Otherwise she is a separate fair.

Last Monday night the D.B.A. Eald its weekly meeting in the move of Regule Heiser of Thome or Regging Heiser of Thome of Regging Heise

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e is a picture of the Desert Knights who will play for the Christmas dance being sponsored by the Junior Class. Delta Beta Alpha

Miss High Point

ANALYSIS .

(Continued from page Two)
danger of throwing away by a few mooths of dissipating narr-chy what we have spent our life-time in building up."

Approximately seems.

Standard we can afford." Three Stroud and Mary Lee Richards but Sir Stafford Bertha Love.
Judging will be at 8:30 Thurs-time in building up."

If Great Britain h-2

the road.
When in doubt give the other fellow the right-of-way.
It is too late to argue after an

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College Candidates

Candidates for Miss HPC have December 17. A program of enheen chosen. Freshmen: Doris tertainment is being worked out and Autrey and Betty Ann Barber, Sophomores: Jo Anne Grimes and Dixie Wilson. Juniors: Billie Black, the club, 'president. The contribution of Mr. Arthal and Mary Lee Biehard. Strond and Mary Lee Biehard. and Dixie Wilson. Juniors: Billie Stroud and Mary Lee Richards son. Seniors: Cora Conner and Bertha Love.

Judging will be at 8:30 Thurs loady, peer loading forward to this yearly ment, so the control of the control

Test Yourself

Q. When meeting professors socially, how does one address

them?

A. If he holds the title of Doctor, call him that; otherwise call him "Professor." If he is an instructor, call him "Mister."

Q. Does a man's giving his fraternity pin mean that he considers himself engaged to the

A. By most people it is sup-posed that, when a man gives a girl his pin, his intentions are a future engagement.
Q. Is it correct at a college

dance for a man to cut in on a girl to whom he has not been introduced?

introduced:

A. At a Fraternity dance,
yes; at a Prom, no.
Q. Is it necessary to greet

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A Very Merry Christmas and

Former Student Preaches to Pres. Truman

Lieutenant William A. Rennie, class of 1940 of High Point Col-lege, had the honor of preaching to President Harry Truman Sunday, December 4, in Key West, Florida.

est, Florida. Lieutenant Rennie was an standing student while at Iligh Point College. He was an ac-complished violinist and played compissed violities and played in the band. He entered the college program with the same enthusiasm which has characterized his entire correct. Lieutenant Rennie graduated Magna Cum Laude from High Point College and did graduate study at Yale Univers-

graduate study at Pair University.

During the recent war, Lieutenant Rennie served as a chaplain in the navy and is still in service at the submarine base in Key West, Florida, He is a native of Methuen, Massachusetts.

Facts Every HPC Student Should Know

Roberts Hall, better known as the Administration Building, was named in honor of Mr. John Cal-vin Roberts of Kernersville. Mr. Roberts donated the first money for the founding of a Methodist Protestant College. The under-standing that if such a college was not opened by 1920, the money would be used for the education of ministerial students was a provision in Mr. Roberts' will. Students are still drawing upon the \$10,000 fund set up by Mr. Roberts.

A ploneer in college work and a member of the first Board of Trustees, Mr. J. Norman Wills, gave of his leadership and re-sources to High Point College in

early days. Dr. R. M. Andrews, first pres (Continued on Page 6)





Suggestions for A Merry Christmas

Lindley Chapel
To Be Renovated
Extensive plans for the complete renovation of Lindley Chapel
Extensive plans for the complete renovation of Lindley Chapel was announced today by Chester Brown, President of the Missisterial Association.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, President of the Missisterial Association.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, President of the Missisterial Association in the amount of Roso were received from the following organizations: 8300 from the Contributions in the amount of Roso were received from the following organizations: 8300 from an anonymous friend, \$250 from the Contributions in the amount of Roso were received from the following organizations: 8300 from the Men's Bible Class of First Methodist Church, \$250 from the Citist Methodist Church, The High Point College A coached track and basketball. (Continued on Page 4)

Girls' Religious Education Club, and \$300 from the campus Ministerial Association.

Lindley Chapel, which is located on the second floor of Robsociation of Ro

HPC Treated To Christmas Chimes, Music

Students at High Point College and the surrounding community are being treated for the second year with Christmas chimes and carols from the tower atop Rob-erts Hall.

Records and amplifier Records and ampiniter were purchased from the Boys' Dormi-tory fund. The recorder was rented out of the Girls' Dormi-tory fund. Donald Lakin has kindly given his time to playing these records in the evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Sixteen sets of Christmas lights

sixteen sets of Christmas fights adorn the tower. These were also donated by the Boys' Dormitory. It was announced by Mr. Lakin that the music will be played until midnight Christmas Eve, until midnight Christmas Eve, and the chimes will ring on Christmas Day. It is hoped that this program will be continued in future years at High Point College since it adds greatly to the Yule spirit on the campus.

New Addition To Faculty

It was announced today by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, President of High Point College, that Dr. Richard Cecil Todd will be added to the faculty in the Department of History temporarily for the second semester.

ment of History temporarily for the second semester.

Dr. Todd, a native of Lan-chester, Pa., will be graduated from the Graduate School of Duke University at the conclusion Duke University at the conclusion of this semester with a Ph.D. degree in history. "The Produce Loams; the Means of Financing the Confederacy." was the sub-ject of his doctor's dissertation. While a student at Duke. Dr. Todd was an active participant in a number of extra curricular extinction, the produce of the produced of the control of the produced of the produced of the section of the produced of the produced of the control of the produced of the produc

activities, including track, basket-ball, school publications, and the literary society. He has also



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The Anniversary of Our Saviour's Birth

Once again we stand on the threshold of celebrating two great events. The first great event will be the celebration of a hirthday events. The first great event will be the celebration of a hirthday of a great personality who was born over two thousand years ago in a stable. He came into this world as a King but did not enter as a King. He entered as a peasant because His mission was not such a one that would have been successful any other way. Gladness and sorrow are not too far a part and even as we rejoice at this time over His hirth we will be looking shead just a few months when we will mourn the tragic death that came to Him on the Cross of Cavairy. But in between that birth and death there was a world of good and it is this good that we are rejoicing over.

To many of us Christmas signifies a vacation period, or a period to receive something. On Christmas Eve sit down and read Dicken's Christmas Carol and then see if there isn't something that you can do to show your appreciation of the hirth of a Man who gave His life doing good for others.

Thoughts on the New Year

The other great event that we will celebrate while away is the New Year. This year will start the down-hill movement of the Twentieth Century. It will also start off by each of us making a few resolutions, which are promptly forgotten. Each of us will probably resolve to study a little harder. The staff of The Hi-Po gives the students their New Year resolution now, and that is to continue giving you a paper as scheduled and to work for a greater many. greater paper.

Be Careful . . . and Live

A few days before Christmas the National Safety Council will bring out their estimates as to the number of people they expect to be killed over the holiday period. Undoubtedly the figure will be high because for one thing the U. S. produced over six million automobiles this year to pass all previous records.

This means that there are more automobiles on the roads today This means that there are more automobiles on the roads today than ever before. More people are killed during this season than at any other time. You will not be the only student on the road, as thousands of other college students will be going and returning from home at the same time we are. Every 24 hours 89 lives are lost in trsffic accidents. It will be a much happier Christmas for everyone if you who drive will drive carefully and reach your destination.

destination.

Remember these figures: During the year 1949 there were 32,000 people killed as the result of automobile accidents, during the same period there were 1,100,000 non-fatal accidents. Although these non-fatal accidents were not fatal immediately the long-time of feet could be disastrous. The direct economic loss from the control of the disastrous. The direct economic loss from the control of the c ner that you will protect that investment that has been made in you.

Bigger and Better Newspaper

In our desire to continue improving the paper the staff wanted to give you a larger and hetter paper for the last issue of the old year. We hope that you will enjoy this new size paper, as it is our desire to make it a regular practice in the near future.

Chimes," and "The Cricket On the Hearth."

Miracle On 34th Street has been called a twentieth century above Christmas aroll. This little story everyone who loves Christmas and again and again hy young and low control of the control of the street of the s

SUGGESTIONS . . . (Continued from Page 1)
Chimes," and "The Cricket On the Hearth." , derstanding angel took him charge. caused too many upsets among

Dear Santa: By JEAN KERR

You will probably be very, very busy with your Christmas rush by now, but this is just a little reminder, so that you won't forget the students at High Point little boys and girls all year, wonderful Just between you n' me, there W. C. Ch are a few students who would like to have extra special gifts from Mou on Christmas morning, so it for them that I am writing this letter to you. Mary Ferman

Mary Frances Howell has b a pretty good girl all year. She hasn't hroken any dates, or stood anyone up, and on the whole she has been pretty good, so Santa anyone up, and on the whole she has been pretty good, so Santa she would like to ask you to cruise up hy Duke University before you come on up to Canton, and bring her a certain little hlond-haired freshman whose name is Jimmy. She knows you won't have any trouble finding him, for he is the only "Jimmy" in the world — although I would like to disagree with that.

Charles Casey had an unusual request, Santa. He said he just didn't want a thing for Christ-mas. He is a lucky boy, for he is happy with all the things he has so he said just "don't bring him nuttin'."

Southerland Margaret Southerland con-fessed that she has heen a good girl all the year. She's been good, but she would be better if you hrought her a great hig ole dia-mond from Bill Peeler, but she admitted that she would he happy if you can't get a diamond on such short notice that she would be happy if you could persuade Bill Peeler to come hack to school the second semester.

Santa, I know you must know Bill Elmore, since he is president of the ITK fraternity. Bill wants a little red wagon (Buick, that is) filled with a great hig beautiful doll that can walk, and talk, and make love. He also wants some nuts and candy, too. Mayhe you can get him the nuts and

Joan "Cookie" Cook doesn't want much. She will be quite sat-isfied if you just hring W. G. up to New Jersey over the holi-days. Now, that isn't asking much Santa, so slip W. G. the word, won't you?

Some of the girls just won't he satisfied if you can't hring a small part of the University of North Carolina. Two such girls are Rebecca Southerland and are Rebecca Southerland and Emily Badgett, although Emily declares that this statement isn't "kee-rect." Emily said she would be satisfied just to get hack to that big city of Pilot Mountain. Think you could fix it up?

Think you could fix it up?

Santa, if you are an ardent
reader of the Hi-Po like you
ought to be, you will realize
that Jim Rusher's name has purposely been left out of the Hi-Po,
hut now that it is almost Christmas and he has been such an
extra fine boy, he would like for
you to bring him \$500.00 in any
old stocking under his Christmas

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"Wha' Hoppened"

BY JEAN KERR

Christmas holidays have finally arrived and everyone is ready Christmas holidays have finally arrived and everyone is ready to leave H. P. C., but the hefore-leaving rush has eaught most of us. Last week-end the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class was a highlight of the season. Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. Paul Pryor was dating a mightly cute girl from W. C. Charles Casey was dating a girl from Greenbore, Bill Smith was dating Peggy Booker, from out at the nurses' home, who hali from Mount Airy; Arlen Hughes was also dating a nurse from Martin Memorial Hospital by name of Fenton Hiatt. Lots of other boys and girls were dating off campus names, but lots of students stuck to H. P. C. for their dates and had much fun.

Mac Underwood seems to have captured the heart of a certain girl up town. From what everyone says, she calls him "Baby Doll," and when he goes into the Hot Shop to eat, he can be sure of getting extra special favors. That must be fine!

Ed Austin wasn't dating at the Christmas dance, thus breaking or three hearts. Ed had some of his friends from Gastonia up for the week-end so he didn't crowd a girl into the situation. May he WILL SOON tho'

Clayton Snyder still hasn't recovered from heing called "Hosenose" in this column, so for a Christmas present Clayton, here is that long-waited-for "Didn't wanna do it, but didn't know any better" that you have been wanting to see. Hope everything in Pinnacle is fine for Christmas!

Betty Belcher told me that she wanted a "good BUDDY" for Christmas, and from what we hear, she got one. 'Spect Buddy Welch will cruise down to Wilmington during the holidays!

Lib Gilhert has decided that Boh Gilbert is the man for her that is unless a certain Jimmy that thinks she is mighty cute makes that telephone ring!

Have you listened to the "Skyline Patrol" lately? Several of the H. P. C. students have been having their share of the requests played. Some of these lucky people are Cookie and W. G., Lib and Boh, Nancy and Harry Lee, Carlotta and Judson, Betty and Harold, and a few others. Wonder who Gene O'Daniel keeps requesting "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" for? Anyhody we know?

What has happened to Barhara Cook, Roddy Yates, twosome?
Roddy dated Sue Allred to the Christmas Dance, and has been
seen around the campus with Betty Spearman, while Barhara has
been seen muchot times with Both Hughes, who incidentally left for
Elkin Tuesday and all those mountain women of his.

Maxie Hall is still dating Harold Hutchens, while Stella Reading is still dating Bill Collett, although Stella has been seen around the campus with Gene Dull.

Mrs. Dave Chettle was up for the Christmas Dance, so that explains that happy glow that Dave was wearing around all day. "Mr. and Mrs. Chettle" make a darling couple. Congratulations and Merry Christmas!

Jean Colson would like to dedicate "I'll Have a Blue Christmas Without You" to Fred Rogers. She won't get to see Fred for two whole weeks, the way things stand now. Elizabeth City is just too far away!

Many of the Northern hoys have already left for "Yankee Land." A few are sticking around the for a while, anyway. Paul Pryor is staying over until Sunday so he can date "Beth" again over at W. C. before he leaves.

Mary Devonne is leaving Saturday for Fayetteville, N. C. stmas means "Huitt" to her, so know she will have many funs!

Christmas means "Huitt" to her, so know she will have many funs!
Polly Calloway was seen at the Christmas Dance with Bill
Woods, while "Babs" Lawrence from Lexington, who is a former
student of H. P. C. and plans to resume her studies here next
semester was dating Sam Long from Winston-Salem, Bahs was
mightly distressed because she lost her corsage. Anyone find one?
Christmas with tests and allower the corsage.

mignty distressed because she lost her corsage. Anyone find one? Christmas rush, tests, and places to go—everyone will probably go home to rest up after a week like this, but after two weeks of holidays, will probably be glad to come back to H. P. C. to rest up. Ye Olde Editor has aiready blown his top twice by now because ing everyone a merry, merry Christmas rush, so better close by wishtime—Bye Shug!

tree, so that he can get married. Of course, I would be thrilled to death to find either under my Christmas tree any time. Santa, I guess all the other students have written to you personally so Editor Grady says I better cut this short, so I will constant the property of the constant of the constant

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Moral: Be Careful

By LOUISE BUTLER

As I walked down the path in the deep woods, the second in the control of the laboratory of laboratory of the lab the deep woods, the snow began to fall, slowly at first then faster. chop the tree down. It was beginning to get dark, so I hurried T was the most outstanding to red and sake to the path. I could hear the roar of a car approaching, but there was the decreasing or are in sight; but it was a car, and before I knew what was a could happened I and my Christmas tree went Hying into the arise when I saw Ted Orr Secking desperately for Frances. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital with a handsome of what was a little with the solution of the side of the hospital with a handsome young boy beside me. He ex-plained to me and the policeman plained to me and the policeman that he had not turned on his cut amen rug to say nothing called the policeman that he had not turned on his cut amen rug to say nothing called the properties of the plants of the properties of th worse. The little fir tree was all hurry to get to the dance I heard that saved me. It's Christmas Eve him say he burst the radiator on now, and I have a new Christmas the Nash. The conversations were that saved me. It's Christmas Eve now, and I have a new Christmas tree loaded with presents, while of chicken and dressing and all the trimmings are seeping from the kitchen. I'll always re-member that first little tree, for

The 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of Tomorrow carols at intermission. I was single Magazine will close January 15, ing so loud I almost drowned out 1949. Manuscripts must be mailed on or before that date.

stories. The judges will be the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and Creative Age Press.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Mag-azine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York. They must be accompanied by a self-ad-dressed, atamped envelope.

Then there was the one about the high-salaried directors who were always trying to make a

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Dr. and Mrs. Cook can really

the Nash. The conversations were really very interesting, but I just couldn't listen to all of them at once. I did hear Bill say he wished he could dance one dance with Dirie Grey. After all he

member that first little tree, for with Diric Grey. After all he Christmas would have been a sad time with a family of only three.

Short Story Contest

The 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of Tomorrow earls at intermission. I was sing-

Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200
Will be awarded for the best three looked down I saw Joyce Layton and Ray Shore. I'll bet they are still tired because they didn't sit out a single dance.

and Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other stories will be considered for publisheation at Tomorrow's regular rates.

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The prize-winning stories will be dance and the sum of the sum of the college contest that beamed down on yo danced-and now into the trash can.

The small snake came home with tears in his little pink eyes. Rivulets ran down his hot little

"Mommy," he sobbed, "they won't let me play with the little snake next door."
"They won't let you play with the anake next door! Why those snobs! I knew them when they didn't have a pit to hiss in."—
Illinois Tech.

"F-E-E-T," exclaimed the scher, "what does it spell,

"F.E-E-I, extrained the teacher, "what does it spell. Mary?"
"I dunno."
"Well, what is it that a cow has four of and I have only two?"
So Mary told her.

At the annual meeting of the Methodist Foundation held in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church December 10, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of High Point College, delivered the main

talk.

Dr. Cooke spoke on the topic
"The Role of Independent Colleges and Universities."

He defined independent colleges and universities as "All

leges and universities as "All those independent of government control and support—all private and church-related institutions."

Dr. Cooke declared that there was no substitute for competition, even in higher education; that it was of the greatest importance that independent colleges and universities not only survive but

1.—Privately endowed and sup-ported colleges and universities must always be ahead of the pro-cession. 2—The problem of edu-cational costs may need revising. About nine o'clock I saw a pair of blue eyes patiently watching the door for her "wrestling" essort.

Bob Robertson was in such a hurry to get to the dance I heard him any he hurs.

Citing our high educational level in America, Dr. Cooke said that we have the highest crime rate in the world.

He closed with the following

statement: "We must make the education in our church-related colleges more than knowledge; we must make it Christian edumust be plus.

Vic Vet says

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The dean of women at a larg o-educational college recently began began an important announce ment to the study body, as fol-

"The president of the college and I have decided to stop neck-ing on the campus."—Rainbows.

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in Recognition Of Students

By W. BRUCE STROTHER (From Christian Education Magazine)

Observance of Student Recognition Day in' the local chur achieves two outstanding resul First, the service of recognition gives the student a sense of spir-itual backing. How decisive this it at times, and how important it is to know that one has spiritit is to know that one has spirit-ual backing and support! In stabilizing young lives, more is wrought by warm-hearted inter-est than this world dreams of.

that is urgent and real. If Moth- Jack Benny program. Colman has read in many radio dramas but had evaded responsibility, who can be sure that Augustine or Wesley would have stirred souls for God? If Mother Church revades responsibility to students, who can estimate the loss?

The tremendous presures that was one of the few silent bicture.

who can estimate the loss?

The tremendous pressures that are being brought to bear today upon students places us under the urgent and immediate necessity of thinking of education as something much more than the mere transmission of facts. It must also be a counseling process by which students are trained to expect, to identify and to deal by which students are trained to expect, to identify and to deal' with the situations which they meet. The church is definitely concerned both for the well-being of human personality and for the outlook of potential leaders. The church's recognition of the

The church's recognition of the importance of the student begins long before the young person goes to college. It is the pastor's privilege to counsel with students of his congregation all through their school years, and when the their sensor years, and when the young people go away from home to school he has added opportunity. Whether he talks to the students as a group or individually, he must remind them that a strong moral and religious offensive is adventuresome and that participation in religious activi-ties on the campus is enriching.

The church's interest in the student should be just as active when the young people are on dis-tant campuses as when they are

at home.

Without guidance, students can be caught in the headlong rush that characterizes most campuses and the interest in church can be crowded to the sidelines. Prococupation with many different interests on the mpus causes many spiritual cas-

Student Recognition Day was Student Recognition Day was founded that we may make a rich and telling use of the opportunity that is ours to reach the student. that is ours to reach the student. In giving most serious attention to the student who is home for the holidays, we shall be making greater inroads upon the secular-ism of our day and we shall be helping our students as they en-counter the multitude of demands made upon them.

Then there was the co-ed that heard that all men are created equal and ran around telling peo-ple that all men are made in the ame way.

Colmans to Star In New Radio Series, "The Halls of Ivy"

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman will be heard weekly in their first regularly sponsored radio series, "The Halls of Ivy," a new half-hour comedy program premiering over the NBC net-work on Friday, January 6, at 8:00 p.m., e.s.t. (Rebroadcast 11:30 p.m., e.s.t.)

The new program is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. For the first time in his long

acting career, distinguished acad-emy award winner Ronald Col-man will embark on a radio series est than this world dreams of.

The second value of the observance is that it does something for the church. It reminds the congregation of responsibility to the student—a responsibility of the student—a responsibility of

Gish in "The White Sister." He was one of the few silent picture stars successfully to weather the "talkies." He married Benita Hume, former stage and screen actress, in 1938.

"The Halls of Ivy" is a humor-

ous but penetrating insight into the campus life of "Dr. William Todhunter Hall," a serious-mind the campus life of "Dr. William Todhunter Hall," a serious-mind ed college president played by Ronald Colman, and his vivacious wife, "Victoria," a one-time English variety star, played by Mrs. Colman. Locale is the mythical college town of Ivy, U. S. A. Ken Carpenter is the announcer. NBC music director Henry Russell provides the music. "The Halls of Ivy" was created by Don Quinn, originator and writer of the "Fibber McGee and Molly program. The new series is written by Don Quinn and Walter Brown Newman. Nat Wolff directs the program, which is produced by Sam Fuller for the Young and Rubican, Inc., advertising agency.

advertising agency.

Archie Scott is the NBC pro-

ducer.

The lads at the corner drug store were exchanging stories about their experiences with the

about their experience opposite sex.

"Aw," sniffed one, "Girls are a dime a dosen."

"Gee," sighed a younger lad who had remained silent until now, "and all this time I've been lautien silelt heans." buying jelly beans

"That's a pretty dress you

have on."
"Yes, I only wear it to teas."
"Whom?"—Illinois Tech.

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Coach Ralph James Resigns As Head Coach of High Point

of our three main sports has re-signed. Ralph James' resignation came on December 7 and is to be effective on March 1. Suppose we look at his record

Suppose we look at his record here and that compiled at Ashehere and that compiled at An in records wither, the first wompiled grounds with the word \$5 and lost three football games. Also he was manager of the City Anditorium. In \$15 James made his initial appearance at II. P. C. That year he produced a North State co-championship team in football and took the Panthers to the Burley Bowl. In basketball he and took the Panthers were North the State Conference champs that Burley Bowl. In basketball he did as well. The hardwood edi-tion of the Panthers were North State Conference champs that year. Who could ask for more. Joe College tends to forget past Joe College tends to lorget past athletic achievements, its the present tlast counts. True. from '46 on the Panther growd has lost some of its noise, but we're not purring yet. Let's don't put til the blame on the coach.

You know, it could be that our

cheerleaders sure led a hard lite. But that's all over, let's forget the past and plan for the future. Of course we do not know as yet who our future head coach will be. But until March 1st Ralph James is still our coach. and if the outcome of our first six basketball games is any indi-cation of future results, boy-o-boy, watch out!

Consider this change as inevi-

Consider this change as inevi-table. Many have been made this year, with probably more to come. Coach, we wish you the best of luck in the future.

On a job application this ques-tion appears: Marital Status. A recent colored applicant an-swered thus: "Twice a week."

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"Shall I keep trying?" asked the absent-minded telephone op-erator who had just married an aged sugar daddy.

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COACH RALPH JAMES

"But This One

A feature which had its begin ning a dozen years ago in a staff You know, it could be that our limits a dozen years ago in a staff lack of enthusiasm during the inecting in the Department of previous football season could Schools and Colleges of the formate contributed to our poor er Methodist Church, South, is showing on the gridiron. Our presented in this issue. The discherleaders sure led a hard life, (cussion was centering around the But that's all over, let's forget perennial problem of how to re-

perennial problem of how to re-late young people in college more-closely to their home churches. Dr. Harvy Brown asked, "Wouldn't a special worship serv-ice for and by college students while they are home for the Christmas holidays be a help in this connection?" "Are you pro-posing another special day?" asked one of the group, "Some tell us we already have too many special days."
"But this one is different."

"But this one is different," luck in the future.

Now what cha say, let's stonep Hanes Saturday night.

Dut this one is different,"
There would be no special offering taken; it would come at a some that the same that the same is the said Dr. Brown. "There would be no special offering taken; it would come at a some that the same that the time in the Church's program; and as regards both the nature of the service and the participat-ing personnel it would be some-thing new and interesting."

The proposal was approved and soon thereafter suggestions for a Student Recognition Day observance began to channel through to local churches. Interestingly enough, the promotion of Student Recognition Day departs from the usual course. There is no General Conference designation of the occasion; no annual conference endorsements of the "day" are obtained; and no great array of special literature is issued.

Colleges, Wesley Foundations and executive secretaries of con-ference boards of education see values in this local church observvalues in this local church observ-ance and help with its promotion. Christian Education Magazine regularly carries in its November-December issue both the suggested program for the Student Recog-nition Day service and articles in support of the occasion, Other church periodicals and papers

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N. D. M. Triumphs Intramural

In the inaugural basketball game in McCrary's new gymna, sium in Asheboro the N. D. M. club defeated the Jay Vees of mural basketball to

succeary jumped to a 6-1 lead in the opening few minutes of play but by half time the N. D. M. Bombers had tied the score 18-18. In the third period Hugh Gordon, N. D. M. guard, bit the hoop for five quick baskets and the Bombers went into the lead. In the last two minutes of all the contract of the c In the last two minutes of play Greg Merhige put the game on ice for the Bombers by intercepting passes and driving for three goals.

Leading scorers for the Bomb-

Leading scorers for the Bomb-ers were Captain Tom McGher with 12 points, and Gordon with nine. Center Jim Perry was the defensive standout for the night. More than one hundred stu-dents journeyed to Asheboro to see the N. D. M. game and the main attraction between the Da-videon William of the Da-

Wildcats and the undefeated McCrary Eagles.

Delta Beta Alpha

The Delta Beta Alpha held its annual Christmas party in Thom-asville, N. C. The following cou-ples were present; "Chis" Glas-ner with Bennie Jo Davis, "Beel" ples were present; "Chis" Glas-ner with Bennie Jo Davis, "Beel" Marley with Pat Sides, Bob Mar-Marley with Pat Sides. Bob Marley with Wrenn Allen, Gary him. The other was at Clestherny with Jean Ray, Herbert patra's tent at uidinght. "I didn't Herring with Mary Lynn Smith, ome here to talk." he said.—
The Gamecock.

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fin.

A delicious steak supper was cooked and served by Bill Black and Kyle Stephenson. After the meal small novelty gifts were presented to each member and presented to each

presented to each member and his guest.

The cabin was appropriately decorated in the Christmas atmosphere. Holly and misteleochung from the ceiling, and centered in the middle of the room was a beautiful Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschal and Mr. and Mrs. David Braithwaite were honored guests of the

waite were honored guests of the

NEW ADDITION .

evening.

NEW ADDITION (Continued from Page 1)
The addition of Dr. Todd to the History Department staff will greatly relieve the scrious overflow of students in this field. Dr. Todd is married but has no children. He and Mrs. Todd will arrive in High Point the last week in January to take up their residence.

their residence.

are also very co-operative.

Since unification, Student Recognition Day has been emphasized as an annual program feature by the Department of College and University Religious Life, It is estimated that during the Christestimated that during the Christ-mas season a year ago more than one third of the churches of Methodism gave public recogni-tion to their college and senior high school students.

The observance in spite of its short history is already yielding returns. It is holding for the church many young people whose interests might easily become centered elsewhere during those days of rapid social and intellectual adjustments.—B. M. M.

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The first chapter of the Intra-Club deteated the Jay Vees of McCrary Mills 35-26. The deepen of last season as the Blast-for 1950 is now completed. Two ers continue to set the pace in newcomers from South Carolina

N. D. M., E. H. O., D. B. A., and the Clowns.

The final game will not be played until after the Christmas holidays. All students are urged to watch for the date in order to be able to provide proper sup-port to their teams,

Ancient Proverb: It's a wise farmer's daughter who won't go into a barn with a fellow with lofty ideas.—Emory Wheel. Nov. 24-Erskine

Marc Anthony made two famous speeches. One was at Caes-ar's grave when he said, "I came

1950 Football Schedule Released

Coach Ralpb James announced today that the football schedule ers continue to set the pace in the tournament. There are four games yet to be played hefore the winner can be definitely decided. Three teams: E. P. O. I. T. K. and the parasons have been eliminated, and the remaining battles will earn to enter the conference; the among the Blasters, D. A. E. N. D. M., E. H. O. D. B. A. and the Clown.

The final game will not played until after the Christmas play only conference memb

The 1950 schedule: Sept. 15-W.C.T.C. Sept. 23—Newberry Sept. 28—Guilford Home Sept. 28-Home Pick-Ups

Quicksilver: What the Lone Oct. 13—Lenoir-Rhyue Creen Control Contro Away Hom Away Home Nov. 11—E. C. T. C. Nov. 18—Wofford

"I'm thirsty.

"How about a glass of water?"
"I said 'thirsty,' not 'dirty.'"
-Yellow Jacket.

Away

Golf is an ineffectual endeavor to put an insignificant pellet into an obscure hole with entirely in-adequate weapons. — The Col-

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Sporting Around

High Point College should form—and soon—a cross country team. From what I hear we have some excellent runners in our midst. They are Art (Marine Tactics) Nicholas, John Casrnecki, Fred (Bull Durham) Darkis, "Preacher" Ricks, Adrian "Pat' Neal, Jack (is the water cold?) Liske, Richard (Snipe Hunter) Smith, and Bob Powell. The runor is that these boys have been helding secret drills at night. How true can runors be?
All of us enjoyed the annual Christmas dance. Curt Bovender and E. Ray Burleson deserve a great deal of praise for decorating the gym for the occasion.
In the Intramural basketball league we have "Mutt" Bob McCarson and "Jeff" Preacher Ricks in the same league.
According to Coach Arthur Paschal our college wrestling team is progressing. Charles Casey and Bob Forbes are improving with practice. Everyone is wondering where Bruce Bailey and Art Nicholas get their bodies—Well if one were to drop around the gym basement between four and five every afternoon you would be able to see why.

able to see why.

Ed Sueta credits his improvement on the court to losing his glasses last season. Ed was worried, for every time he dropped them he feared they were broken, but now with nothing to bother "lig Ed" he is becoming a threat for the All-Conference team. In defeating Erskine last week High Point added further worries to member North State Conference teams, for Erskine was

South Carolina champions last year.

Lenoir-Rhyne has most of their team back that won the trophy in Elikin last season and will pose a serious threat to all other con-tenders this year. Hanes Hosiery has defeated such fees as Duke, Wake Forest and Carolina, not to mention High Point, but a team from Salisbury-way known as Catawba, has beat this Hanes team. With comparison of comparative figures it will be shown that the North State Conference has better teams than our neighbor the

Southern Conference.

Bill Lloyd was named to the All-Conference team by a unani Bill Lloyd was named to the All-Conference team by a unanimous vote and thus making him captain of the All-Star team. Bill is a junior in Business Administration and comes from Hickory although he has spent the greater part of his life right here in High Point. For the last three seasons Lloyd has been a pile-driving fullback, an excellent line backer, and a great competitor. A tribute to Bill was given by the Wolford players after the game with them. From their own words I quote: 'He is the hardest running back that we have faced this season.'' And it must be borne in mind that they faced some pretty rugged opposition.

Girls, here is your opportunity to show the boys what you can do on the basketball leaven. Get you retams together

oo on the basketball court. After the holidays Mr. Paschal wants for start a girls' intramural basketball league. Get your teams together now and enter them with Mr. Paschal without delay. Remember that the tournament will get under way after the holidays. Well, everybody, it's about time for Saint Nick to come along I'll say good-bye till I return from "Nance Land" and in closing I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Waiz, Cartwright New Co-Captains

Cartwright, who is better known as 'Ace,' is a senior from Old Town, N. C. For the past three years he has been a member of the varsity. The honor that the team has heaped upon him is recognition of his outhim is recognition of his out-standing basketball ability and his ever-present, cheerful smile.

Wais, who is better know to the variety of the varsity squad for the past two years. At the present time Goose is leading the field in to-Bi of the varsity squad for the past two years. At the present time Goose is leading the field in to-Bi of the varsity squad for the past two years. At the present of the variety of t

Adam and Eve had a pretty hard time naming the animals.

"Well, Eve," said Adam, "Let's call this one a hippopotamus." "But, darling, why call it a hippopotamus?"
"Well, heck, it looks like a hippopotamus, don't it?" — The

N. D. M. Receive Medals

Gray "Acc" Cartwright and Bill Wais were recently elected Co-Captains of the 1949-50 at the touch football league, resistly basketball squad.
Cartwright, who is better known as "Acc," is a senior from Old Town, N. C. For the past litere years he has been a member of the varsity. The honor that the team has heaped gun. June 1948 and the the seam has heaped gun. June 1948. The proposition of their excellent work during the past season. Nembers of the squad receiving medals were coach june Perry Mod Merbher. Rog. Carnie, Bob Draper, Bill Wais, Truman Farrell, Henry Maddus, Alex Pappas, Laverne Lord Carter and Ca Lowder.

Touch Football

Joe: "How'd you get arrest

Ed: "Well, you know how those three-act plays go. First act they meet, second act they hold hands, and third act they kiss."

Joe: "Yeah." Ed: "Well, I wrote a five-act

play.

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CO-CAPTAIN ACE CARTWRIGHT

Sporting Girls

BY "INKY" GARRINGER

Have you seen it yet? If you ed Jamestown High School and haven't, you "aint seen nothing." Pleasant Garden High School by The girls' basketball te am is one-sided scores. The defeat came what I'm referring to. Boys, it's really something!

And no wonder! With girls like the seen was been seen the seen was seen to be seen the seen the

what I'm referring to. Boys, it's really something!
And no wonder! With girls like Kathleen Wade, how can it be anything else? Kattie played varsity basketball for Trinity High School four years. In 1948 she made the All-State team. Then there's M ar jory Ingram, the long-shot queen. Marjory played with the Allen Joy team while in high school. Another capable player is Mary Lee Richardson, a transfer from Pfeiffer. We hear she did quite a bit of playing there. Rosalie Kellis and her one-hand push shot came to us from Candor. An outstanding quard is Anita Cornelison, former Allen Jay High School star. Anita was chosen as the best girl player in Guilford county in '97. Laura DeHaven comes to us from Pennsylvania, where she was a star at her bigh school. Reba Wright and Ann Hendrix are for mer Jamestown stars. Pauline Calloway, a graduate of Yadkinville High School, shows Pauline Calloway, a graduate of Yadkinville High School, shows

up in every game.

The girls, under able coaching of H. L. Wilson, have won two games out of three. They defeat

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realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?"

Stewed: "Ain't it the truth? I started home from this corner five times."

After losing a hard - fought game to the strong Hanes Hosiery team, the Panthers came back to win four straight decisions: Hanes Knitters of Winston, 68-85; Monroe Clippers of Monro, 79-42; Erskine College of South Carolina, 70-88. In the game against Hanes Knitters, Coach James used his entire squad trying to find replacements for the starting five: Joyce, Co-Captain Wais, Hunt, Sueta, Co-Captain Cartwright, Mobley, Draper, Jones, Swigget, and Deaton.
Sueta, Waix and Joyce were

Mobley, Draper, Jones, Swigget, and Deaton.
Sueta, Wais and Joyce were leading scorers. Second game—
Monroe Clippers, one of the strongest semi-pro clubs in N. C., provided High Point with a game that wan't decided until the final whistle. Leonard Hunt was outstanding in this game against such name players as Jack Gentry, ex-Wake Forest star, the Shannon brothers, ex-Wingate College stars, and Miller from Appalachian. Hunt played almost the entire game without rest. He fouled out near the end, and Deaton took bis place in the line-up. Eatman's semi-pro quintet from Greensboro with Larry Dempsey and Jack Elkins, ex-Cuiliford stars, were no match for the high-geared men of Coach Ralph James. Ed Sueta, the big center from Erie, Penn., sank shot after high-geared men of Coach Ralph James. Ed Sueta, the big center from Erie, Penn., sank shot after shot in the first quarter to give the Panthers an early margin of 20 to 2. James sent in his second 20 to 2. James sent in his second five at this point, and the game was never in doubt, as Eatman's tired easily before our well-con-ditioned Panthers. Thus, the game proved to be merely a warm-up for the game with Er-skine College.

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The line-up for the game was a follows:

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Coach Wilson says he can device a content of the west in favor of Kombon and the standing players in bigh schools but are not playing here. We want you on our team. Persecuence to the gym each afternoon at 3.80 for practice. Only a half-hour will not take too much your time. See you there?

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Society News

tower are Christmas carols and Club. The afternoon was spent in songs which have added to an discussion groups led by Guilalready joly Christmas spirit for Gollege professors and Bob around the High Point College. Byrd, World Federalist... Concamps. All organizations have gratulations to Dave Cheadle and been basey with plans, and some the control of the control o tower are Christmas carols and Club songs which have added to an discu Body on Deember 5th and re-ceived favorable praise for their fine performance. . . Before we go any further, to Curt Boven-der. Fores t Brown, Ray Burle-son and O wen F itzerald, special plaudits for their untiring on the Christmas Dance. We fee sure that this very successful so-cial funtaon was due to their cial faction was due to their undying ef forts. . . The Beligious Education Club had its year-ly Christmans party on December 11th for these numbers of the club and their special guest of the evening. Miss Myrite Engen. Marion Wastren, Valuma Griggs, Louise Bailey, Barbara Coulingages Leewin and "linky" Geninger, unyed or for ferminent in the control of the country of the countr ringer served refreshments. Encertainment was provided by the social comm site after which gets were calculated and gets were calculated by the social comm site and performed thoughful gestures for each of the staying the were of December 1 and 14, was made known. . . The Alpha Theorem December 1 2. At this Christman genes, then carbon ground the social party the isstern exchanged sites and genes, and played Christman genes, then carbon ground the social party have been announced by the staying the social party have been announced by the staying the social party have been announced by the staying the social party in the staying the social party in the staying the staying the social party is to desire the staying the stayin social comm itte after which gift-

Hurd each night from our State International Relations wer are Christmas carols and Club. The afternoon was spent in ags which have added to an discussion groups led by Guil-

be looking forward to your pre-sentation next year. . . Woman's Ifall was the scene of a pajama party Thursday night. December 15, when all the girls assembled in the clubroom to listen to the ristmas story and sing carols der the large decorated tree uner the large decorated tree were many presents, one for each girl. Mrs. Perry, and Ma Whitaker. Meriment reigned — even after the party was over!

The Home Economies girls prepared and served a delicious buffet dinner to present

pared and served a delicious buf-fet dinner to special guests at the Home Economics House De-cember 7. Following the dinner, games were enjoyed and gifts were opened. . . Merry Christ-

International Relations (lub con-ference at Guillowd College on for the students and their guests.) December 2. The purpose of this All day students are cordially in-conference was to organize a vited to attend and bring a guest. Relations Club con-

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It is said that the New Year Josephson Stafford . From the is the time to stop and think where you've been and to decide Written in the Stars." A fine where you're going. It is also turne but nothing like her latest the time we make and break so "If You Stub Your Toe On the many resolutions. But to those of Moon." Jo's the gal who carries us on exampus this business of a resolution is a serious matter. Frankie Lane . A real show We think it shows determination, of characterization — Clipping purpose, and will power & poil Clipping heavy New Lane would have been supported to the control of the contro

retired in 1930.

The second president, Dr. G.

Humphreys, was elected in 1930 and served until his retirement in 1949. Dr. Humphreys is now living in Florida.

Portraits of these illustrious men may be seen in the foyer of Roberts Hall. This is a part of the long struggle for the fine institution every student today is.

the long struggle for the fine institution every student today is enjoying.

Have you ever noticed the brass plates on the auditorium and classrooms in Roberts Hall? In the establishment of High Point College many persons in-terested in the future gave gen-erously of their money to furnish the auditorium and classrooms. the auditorium and classrooms. The wife, sons, and daughter of Mr. T. P. Hauser furnished the auditorium in memory of their husband and father. These are only a few of the facts that are tradition at High Point College. Learn to know your college bet-

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"Silent Night" Damrosch (arr.).
"Merry Christmas Time" Luvans
"Christmas Song" Cornelius
"Carol of the Bells" Leontovitch
"God Is With Us" Kastalsky

"A Bright Star Shining"
"J. S. Matthews
"I Hear Along Our Street"
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"Ah! Jesu"
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Attention!

All H. P. C. students are in white do go Christmas Caroling Friday night, December 16, at \$8.15 p.m. We will meet in the foyer of the Administration Building, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridenhour will be chaperons for the exening. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided and entertainment will be provided and the student Center.

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"Was he surprised when you said you wanted to marry his daughter?"

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Dr. Katherine Hunter—By 1950 I whose so on "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." Bing's musicianship the resolve to make a scholar out of is always oustanding.

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indispensable lady on the campus.

lle: "Where were you born?" She: "On a grapefruit farm."
He: "Well, that explains ouple of things."

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Robert Thornton Graduates in Two And a Half Years

Robert D. Thornton of Leak Robert D. Thornton of Leaks-ville, N. C., a two and one-half-year honor roll student, will re-ceive a B. S. in Business Ad-ministration at the mid-winter graduation exercises at High Point College January 25. Thornton enrolled here in Sep-tember, 1947, as a freshman, but

tember, 1947, as a freshman, but by applying himself diligently he has been able to complete the four years required work in two and one-half years.

Since graduating from Leaks-ville High School in 1944, he has served in the U. S. Navy for one year, worked as a drug clerk, machinist, machine operator, roving hauler, shoe salesman, and florist's helper. florist's helper.

'Glamor' to Be **Emphasized In** Teacher's Job

Above is a picture of the Executive Committee of the Board of Relating from left to right—Mr. Horace Haworis, H. F. Hunstenker-of-tomorrow will be evaluated for the first time in North Carolina as a state-wide program to "glamperise" the teaching profession gets under way.

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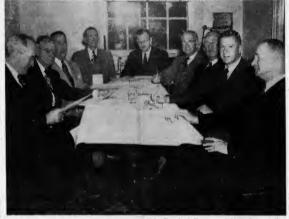
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During the next two months students and faculty of teachertraining institutions over the state will stress the importance of the program by conducting an eval-uation campaign to choose a rep-resentative Mr. and Miss Student Teacher from their campus. Those selected as possessing the qualities most desired in future teachers will be presented to the memhers of the North Carolina Education Association at their state meeting in Raleigh, March

The future teachers, under di-The future teachers, under di-rection of Beverly Johnson, state president, have greatly aided in promoting the project and will guide the campaign on their re-

guide the campaign on their re-spective campases. Qualifications being considered include personality (intelligence, reliability, adaptability, leader-ship, creativeness, enthusiasm, in-tegrity, sense of humor); essen-tial understanding, understand-ing of children, school's pur-poses, prohlems and operation, and understanding of the prin-ciples of effective human rela-tions); professional competencies (discovering pupil needs, working creatively with colleagues, ad-(Continued on Page Four)

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Above is a picture of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of High Point College. Reading from left to right--Mr. Horace Haworh, H. F. Hunsucker, A. J. Koonec, L. F. Ross, Dr. Dennis Cooke, F. Llogan Porter, G. H. Kearns, Dr. C. L. Gray and C. L. And.

job, is engaged.

5). Be on time for the interview and go alone.
6). During the interview, ary 16, in the Hi-Po office at speak with confidence, enthusiann, but not too much or too loud.
7). Try to forget personal problems, domestic or otherwise.
8). Answer all questions fully, truthfully and concisely.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 18-24, 1950

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The place of examination will be the regular classroom in which a loud noise in the gymnasium.

Seach class meets.

In some cases the teacher will have the option of two examination periods according to the above schedule. In such cases the teachers must decide which period is to be observed.

George Matthews Sings At High Point College

George Matthews, tenor, pre-George Matthews, tenor, pre-sented an enjoyable program be-fore the student assembly at High Point College, Tuesday, January 10. Mr. Matthews at-tended A. and T. College, Greens-boro, Fisk University, Nashville, Tany, Patrick Parkin, Musical Tenn., Detroit Institute Music of Art, and Eastman Music School, University of Rochester.

Two groups of songs, including one in French, two typical Creole one in French, two typical Creone melodies, a Western cowboy number, and Negro spirituals were presented with outstanding ability by this rising tenor.

A native of Kernersville, N. C. and formerly with the Fore and formerly with the Ford Quartet, Mr. Matthews is on a tour which will take him from Texas to New England by April.

Penney Hall Sold

Penney Hall, located on East Campus of High Point College, has been sold to the Presbyteria: Home for the Aged.

Band Plays at Game

The College Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Simmons entertained the spectators at the Guilford game during internissions and half time. Although our band is not large it can make a loud noise. In the expressions The place of examination will be the regular classroom in which

47 Seniors To Graduate

The Faculty Committee on The Faculty Committee on Graduation has approved 47 stn-dents for mid-winter graduation on January 25, 1950, at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium of Roberts

Hall.

Dr. B. Joseph Martin, director of the Methodist Foundation in North Carolina, will deliver the graduation address. He will speak to the graduating seniors on "What I Owe America."

Following is a list of the graduating seniors:

Bachelor of Arts: Chester Darall Resumpader Brus

Bachelor of Arts: Chester Dar-roll Brown, Paul Alexander Bru-ton, Miller Kirk Hinshaw, Clar-ence Morton Ilderton, Betty Payne Keiger, Charles Felix Long, Harold Richard Love, Gloria Foust Martin, Eugene O'Daniel, Kate Elizabeth Park, Percy I. Payne, Jr., William Percy 1. Payne, Jr., William Stamey Peeler, Elizabeth Blades Spearman, John Harley Wells. Bachelor of Science: William

Francis Carroll, Harold Eugene Hutchinson.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Billy Laws Bum garner, Gordon McDonald Burle son, Paul J. Carter, Voil Vernon Charles, Billy L. Cheves, Gurney Carlton Clinard, Otto James Clontz, Jr., Warren G. Dinkins, (Continued on Page Three) Charles, Carlton

Hoover Plan **Explained To** Students

Mr. C. A. York, Jr., addressed the student assembly Tuesday, January 3, on the Hoover Plan for government economy. "The government is presently

"The government is presently spending \$18,000 every minute, over and above the amount it was receiving," stated Mr. York. He declared that if our country is to survive it must stop wasteful extravagance. He described the overlapping of department and bu-reaus, and bad treatment of the President to whom 65 different agencies make reports. He point-ed out that at present it takes \$10 to process one service dollar. He declared that taxation had reached the saturation point and that the Post Office Department was \$500 million in the red last vear

Home for the Aged.

Students now living at Penney
Hall will continue there until
June when the building will be
renovated with funds from a trust
fund established in the will of the
late Mrs. Mary Burrus.

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REGISTRATION

Mr. N. P. Yarhorough, reg-istrar, has announced the following plans for registration of students for the second se-

of students for the second at mester.

On January 26, Freshmen will register from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and Upper Classmen from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. on January 27. Classes will begin on Monday, January 30.



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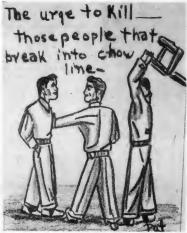
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Before you break in line ahead of fellow students remember a few thing

(1) The student behind you started at the rear where the

(2) The students behind where you are breaking have classes just as soon as you do.

(3) Courtesy pays at school as well as at home.

After this issue the Hi-Po will lose the services of a very capable member. When the staff was organized in the Fall, he volunteered his services, and although he is a ministerial student he proved a man of abilities in dealing with the business world. As in any business organization, this paper has to be self-supporting, and the man responsible for the success or failure of the paper is the advertising manager. He has made the paper self-supporting.

In addition to this paper he has been very active in campus life. But as all good men with a wordity goal to attain, he will pass out of the orbit of our campus life. Good luck in your life's work, Cluster Brown!

Theta Phi Sorority
The Theta Phi Sorority has big plans for the spring. Februsary 13th. they are planning a may 13th. they are planning a may club, they are planning a may club, and content they are planning a may club in Thomasville.

Center, there will be dinner and entertainment, and everyone is lawled.

A mountain trip to Boone, N.
C. is planned for the Spring bolidays, As soon as college is "Wes, sir." 'Yes, sir."

"Are you the girl who took my

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World Problems By CHARLES CHILDS

EUROPEAN RECOVERY AND THE MARSHALL PLAN

1947 the economic production and employment. t United States allotted \$5,07 000,000 for the Marshall Pla

Plan was supposed to have caused an increase in the production of vehicles; however, because 20,000 vehicles have been imported under the Plan, there "has been a cut to half of the 1937 output." "Austrian automobile workers in comes have reduced." This clearly shows that the Marshall Plan has not aided the people of Austria. In addition, "Belgium is experiencing serious unemployexperiencing serious uner ment in textiles and shoes. unemploy-What do the people who have oured Europe have to say about he Marshall Plan?

Paul Hoffman, head of the Marshall Plan, admitted that "in-(Continued on Page Four)

"Wha' Hoppened"

BY IEAN KERR

Starting a new year—the last one was fine, but bet we can det this one better if we try, so here's the first news from 1950, lagging and showed no sign of improving. In order to sid the economic situation and to incertain the economic situation and to incertain the work of the triangle of the triangle

production and employment, the who started the new year off with a splash instead of a bang. United States allotted \$8.077.

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From the looks of everyone January 3rd, the holidays until

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Nancy Lauxon, Mildred Reading, Doris Autry, "Littlebit", and a couple more who I'll refrain from mentioning.

"Oh. You Beautiful Dolb—" delicated to Lib Gilbert from all of the boys in the dorn. And all the time we thought that Gene O'Daniel was the only one capable of holding this title!

Frank Graham hasn't lost a thing in the girl's dorm, unless it could be his heart. Seems Eleanor Church is the big attraction. Seen dating again are Bill Fanelly and Doris Autry. Speaking of dating, wonder what happened to Marion Waxren Sunday night? (Can't help it if you have more dates than you can handle, can you Marion?

Marion?

Mary Frances Horcell's Jimmy was up from Duke this weekend. Mary Decounce also had a fine week-end as Haitt came up, too.
Also pleasantly surprised this week-end was Naney Lauzon, who
is dating her ole flame.

Tutil next time, when maybe there'll be more news and more
room, this is the end, so "BYE SHIGG!"

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an

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win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chele of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Wathington 23, D. C.



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Sporting Around

BY PAUL PRYOR

George Eroth is now back in in shape for spring football pracschool after a visit to the Chicago
Cubs office and he has informed a formed your reporter that he is due to report to Sioux Falls in the game.

Tom McGee did a good job in Tom McGee did a go

for the holidays.

I know for a fact that the baskethall squad extends their thanks to the student body for their hearty support at the games. Keep up the good work students the dog in the fight-because the team is only as good size of fight in the dog.

Nine in a row is the aim of as its supporters. Dayton Crews our Purple Panthers as they travel to W. C. T. C. tonight. Dido Cullen has consented to the use of his name and several of the bays around the school sistant baskethall manager, is plan to play ou his all-star squad when the baseball season rolls support. We have the baseball season rolls as a varsity sport.

Around.

P. G. Havnaer, ex-athlete from Catawha, has been active in officiating basketball games around High Point.

George Eroth is now back in these days in a sawmill getting in shape for spring football practice.

Tom McGee did a good job in officiating the Eatman game. Northern League. Tom McGee did a good job in 25 Paul Pryor From what we hear Kirby officiating the Eatman game. Joyce has been signed by the Greenshorp Patriots. Gene Polko Cartwright will get his ankle and Jack Klein played a great well so that we will see him in deal of baskethall while home the line-up soon. the line-up soon

Bill Waiz will be out of action for several days due to a badly

Remember-It's not the size of the dog in the fight-but the

McCrary Tops W. A. A.

In a hard-fought battle on the home court Saturday night, the W. A. A. was defeated 38-24 by the towering McCrary girls.

The line-up was as follows:

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Burgess
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Calloway
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Linear Calloway

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A man in a hurry to catch his train for New York ran through the depot the other day, out onto the platform, (holding his hat on his head), and quite a distance

-Hope College Anchor.

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Panthers Down First Two Conference Opponents Easily

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	Name	Hgt.	Wt.	Yr.	Home
	Keith Mobley	5-9	155	1	Charleston, S. C.
	Wayne Shelton	5-9	160	2	Mount Airy, N. C.
	Tom Kellam	6-1	190	4	High Point, N. C.
	Herman Deaton	6-	160	4	Trinity, N. C.
	Richard Ingram	6-8	175	1	High Point, N. C.
	Bob Draper	6-8	175	2	Martinsville, N. C.
	James Fisher	6-4	175	1	Statesville, N. C.
	James Swiggett	5-11	170	2	Trinity, N. C.
	Don Jones	6-3	165	8	Winston-Salem, N. C.
	Gray Cartwright	5-10	175	3	Winston-Salem, N. C.
	Bill Waiz	6-2	180	8	Jeffersonville, Ind.
	Jesse Joyce	6-1	180	2	Fieldale, Va.
	Eddie Sueta	6-4	195	2	Erie, Pa.
	Leonard Hunt	6-1	185	2	Fountain City, Ind.
	Paul Pryor	6-2	200	2	Woonsocket, R. I.
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Bachelor of Science in Chemistry: George Austin Davis. Bachelor of Science in Music:

Nacring McCrary girls.

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Backelor of Science in Physical Education: David Leroy Colline, Douglas F. Dickerson, John Norman Nor

The parting it was sad, She gave her young life brave

'Twas the only life she had. She lies beneath the pastures All calm and peaceful now And that's what always hap-

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Waiz, Hunt Tied For Top Spot

with a 12.5 average per game. Sueta has played in eleven games and scored a total of 138 points. Joyce has a 12 average for 132

per game.

Catawba was the first Conference foe to feel the onslaught of the victorious Panthers when the growling Panthers invaded the wigwam of the Indians on the growling Panthers invaded the wigwam of the Indians on January 7. For the first time in four years the Indians lost a game to the Panthers on the In-dians' own camping grounds. It was a hard-fought battle from beginning to end that saw three of the first stringers on both sides foul out. Coach James was forced to call three untried re-serves out of their den. These reserves proved their power and serves out of their den. These reserves proved their power and it is to them that the largest credit for the twenty-point margin of victory must go. The Indians lost their scalp to the tune of 79-59. On January 10 the pious Quakers from Guilford attempted to tame the fighting Panthers, but their efforts were in van as the Panthers chewed (Continued from Page One)
Vernon Brawell Ennis, Ja ne s
Edgar Euscore, Jack W. Eskridge, Talyor Allison Greene,
day of the Continued of the

On January 5, the Panthers defeated the Eatmans semi-pro team from Greensboro by a deand scored a total of 138 points.

Joyce has a 12 average for 132 points in eleven games, Gray Cartwright rounds out the first five with 55 points in ten games. The three leading reserve players are Bob Draper with a 4.3 average in six games. Paul Pryor with a 4.1 average in seeing games, and Keith Mohley with a 3.5 average in six games. These averages are computed through the Guilford game of January 10. The Panthers comtend to January 10. The Panthers continue to burn up the hardwood linia, Wake Forest and Duke Unia, West Forest Medical Panthers and Pan

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The Return Of the Natives

Some came back limping, some with broken legs, and some just came back!

Yes, we were a sad looking collection of natives who returned lina, will be at the U. S. A. Reto HPC January 2nd.

Some of us flew in from the north, our wings tipped with snow left over from the holidays. According to Art Nicholas it was really cold up north! And ac-cording to Jim Perry it was just as cold in Boone, N. C.

If all the diamonds in Wom an's Hall were put together, they would rival those of Aly Khan. We congratulate the gentlemen!

The examination schedule was the first blow we received after our return. From all reports we till dig in and burn the midnight oil for the next two weeks.

Applications will be accept to the midner of the military service. Applications will be accept to the midner of the midner of

Every cloud must have a silver lining. Big plans are in the air for this spring. To mention a few of the events you will be attending and enjoying: Basketattending and enjoying: Basket-ball games, Gingham Tavern, Feb. 13th, the spring banquets of the Sororities and fraternities, the inauguration of Dr. Cooke. Spring recitals, May Day pro-gram and the May Day dance, and graduation in May!

Drunk in a phone booth: "Number heck, I want my peanuts!"

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to graduate this spring.

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WORLD PROBLEMS . . (Continued from Page Two) dustrial production in Western dustrial production in western Europe has not increased since early summer." A member of the Public Advisory Board of the Marshall Plan, Eric Johnston, stated upon his returning from Europe, "Communism is increas-Europe, "Communism is increas-ing in Western Europe in spite of the Marshall Plan," Another ing questions and interviewing great American, Republican Senapplicants interested in obtaining a commission in the Women's
Army Corps Reserve.

An applicant must meet the control of the Marshall Plant
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are not participating in the Mar-shall Plan?

The United Nations Monthly

Bulletin of Statistics stated: The ratio of industrial recovery is bubbling with glee. higher among the non-participat-ing nations than among the par-ticipating nations in the Mar-ticipating nations in the Mar-shall Plan while "the economic status of the French workers was worse than before the Marshall Plan

There is only one solution to the present European situation.
The solution is "A new program
of economic assistance — conducted through the United Na-tions and eliminating both political conditions for aid and mili-tary subsidies." When this is done, European recovery will surpass the greatest expectations of the civilized world.

"GLAMOUR" . . .

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"I FLUNKED!"

By JEAN KERR

as the night hefore exam when all through the dorm, Every creature was stirring, ev-ery shape, every form.

I opened my book with the great-est of care, To try to learn what was written

I tried to learn all the names and dates I really was in a terrible state. This studying business will get

you down.
'I'll drink a coke," I said with a frown.

About this time I heard a great As I distinguished Betty Ed ward's voice.

bubbling with glee. uld someone please tell that joke to me?

Someone was swooning over a new made date. Oh suffer, oh terrible fate!

Edna Clark burst into the room. She just wanted to test my new perfume.

Jean Colson came in with face oh so dead. She just couldn't study. (Sh was lonesome for Fred.) (She

It was just Carlotta screaming "I love Judd!"

Every radio was blurting a sweet

refrain.

10 different versions of Frankie's "Mule Train." Roommate was smoking - our

room was a den.
Push back the smoke and come on In!

I had just started reading about Italy and France, When some of the girls decided to dance.

I closed my eyes and prayed for quiet
But the place was really rocking
that night!

With bloodshot eyes, I closed my book, And to the bookstore I me took.

I relaxed in the quietness of the

place, .
With a pleased expression upon my face. Thoughts of history came again

at 10. But I told myself it's too late to begin.

As I lay there in my hard little bed Thoughts of history ran through my head.

was lonesome for Fred.)
I started to study when I jumped but yes, you guessed it — I flunked!

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PANTHER POWER. The starting five that has led the Panthers to the top of the Conference race. Left to right: Leonard Hunt, Jesse Joyce, Eddie Sueta, Bill Wais and Gray Cartwright.

Honor System at H. P. College

ment officers sincerely nope that an effective honor system can re-sult at High Point College at the earliest possible date. They also believe that each student should assume full responsibility for his own action in every test and ex-amination.

Yet it is the consensus of the executive committee of the fac-ulty and officers of the Student Government that until such time as a satisfactor. tovernment that until such time as a satisfactory and effective should second the law universal. As a substantial second the second the law universal changes are supported by the second that the second that

At a recent meeting composed of faculty heads and the heads of the Student Government, the following plan was agreed upon in regards to an Honor System at Fligh Point College. In Chapel on January 17th, Dr. Hinshaw summed up the results of the meeting as follows:

Capitalising on the work that has been done toward an honor system at High Point College, the cxecutive committee of the faculty. Both are struggling of the cxecutive committee of the faculty and the Student Government officers sincerely hope that an effective honor system can regular at High Point College, the can be considered to the faculty and the Student Government officers sincerely hope that an effective honor system can regular at High Point College, the can be considered to the faculty and the Student Government of ficers sincerely hope that an effective honor system can regular at High Point College, the can be considered to the care of the care o

at number strict honor on an exam the exam would amount to nothing. An exam is a unit of measure, and if everyone cheated all grades would be faked; therefore, the honor student who had studied would be robbed. 1. Without strict honor on an

2. It is a law of ethics that in regard to one's conduct one should act as if his conduct should become the law universal.

Chapel Schedule

Jan. 31—"The Kind of Leader-ship America Needs Now," by Dr. Ralph Herring, pastor, First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Salem, N. C.
Feb. 7-Guilford College Choir.
Feb. 13-Gerhart Seger. Chapel.
The schedule has not been committee to Monday this week.

in order to get this speaker.
Feb. 21 and 28 not filled as yet.
March 9—Thursday instead of
Tuesday—Dr. Holt, president
of the American Educational
Association.

March 14—Tapping Exercise for "Order of Lighted Lamp"

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Men must be ruled by God of they will be ruled by tyrants.

Joe: "Something just came into my mind and went away again.

Moe: "Maybe it was lonely.

The Wallpaper.

Panthers' Record | High Point College GRADUATING **EXERCISES**

Wednesday Morning, January 25, 1950, Eleven o'Clock Processional 59 42 Hymn — "Come Thou Almighty 58 King"

King"
Devotional. Henry I. Ridenhour
Vocal Solo — "O Lord, Most
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Franck
Ramona Rhodes
Address—"What I Owe America"
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Get Acquainted

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Hi-Po Staff to Lead Polio Drive at H.P.C.

Starting next Wednesday, February 1, the staff of the Hi-Po will commence a drive on the campus to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The campaign will run through Saturday, February run through Saturday, ary 4th.

The reason that the staff has decided to try to aid the National Foundation is that it is one of the most worthy campaigns in our nation.

Last year saw the largest num-ber of polio cases in the history of our nation. There were 52,000 cases with more than 10,000 cases cases with more than 10,000 cases over 15 years old, with the great-est number proportionally be-tween the ages of 15 and 25. This large number of cases was a serious drain on the National oundation's funds.
We in North Carolina

member the summer of 1947 and last summer. The largest major-ity of striken patients could not afford the expensive treatment that is necessary to effect a re-

covery.

The National Foundation must have the necessary funds to carry on next summer in case the out-break is as great as last summer.

of mext summer in the time.

The campaign is the most concentrated this year because those funds must be built back up. We here at the college have been called on to help. Not many on this campus could afford to be treated if they were hit. A small investment now is very good insurance for the future.

In addition to patient care, the Foundation is conducting an expressive research and educational program. Virus research seeking a means of prevention or control of poliomyclitis has cost the National Foundation over eight million dollars, while research for the prevention and treatment of after-effects of the disease have cost three million. His has been appeared to the cost three million.

cost three million.

When the staff of the Hi-Po sets up its booth next week, we are asking each student to donate at least one quarter to this worthy cause.

Important Meeting Of Hi-Po Staff

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Next Monday night at 7:30
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members when Hi-Po staff. All

and Band. The lower ground floor provides space for classrooms. Miss Marcella Carter and Mrs. Ruth Ridenhaur are in charge of plans cannot be carried out unto help a student locate any book have to help a student locate any book on the shelves.

The library will stay open a pun on the paper. The Hi-Po half-hour longer on Saturday in needs more help in the business (Consinued On Page, Two)

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Polio Drive

We at this school have a job to do and a service to render. As stated on the front page there is going to be a drive in this school to secure funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The staff of the Hi-Po will be in charge of this drive. Our goal is to cover the top of the table in the foyer with dimes. If each member of the school will donate as much as a quarter each it will amount to around two hundred dollars. Many students of the college age group were stricken last year and none of us have any assnrance that we won't be stricken in the near future. If yon haven't already read the story on the front page then do so. Remember the figures and when we of the Hi-Po staff sak you for your help next week then help so that others may walk. We at this school have a job to do and a service to render. As

Student Spirit

Let's face it. We have a great basketball team that is destined Let's face it. We have a great basketball team that is destined to sweep the conference championship this year. There are five men on the court at the game; there are 500 students in the stands. Let's continue to let those players know that we are behind them and that we are as anxious to have that championship as they are. Coach James and all the boys were very elated over the rousing student spirit at the Lenoir-Rhyne game. Now if we could only get our elected cheer-leaders out there at each game we would be assured of plenty of rousing spirit. Bill Marley led the students last week and the response was terrific.

Study Harder

Now that everyone has enjoyed another week of vacation time Now that everyone has enjoyed another week of vacation time it is time to return to the grind; settle down and produce. As Spring approaches the social life will pick up. This means that due to more activities each student will have to study harder in order to main-tain those grades. Remember the hours that the library is open and plan to spend more time there.

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Panthers Win Two From W. C. T. C.

On Friday and Saturday, Jan-uary 13 and 14, the Panthers traveled to Cullowhee to battle last place.

On Friday night the Panthers let the Catamounts down easy by handing them a 67-57 defeat. In the second game the Panthers never allowed the Catamounts to enter the game. After five mines of play the game was sewed up by the Panthers. From there on out the Catamounts never could close the gap under twelve points. The Panthers waltzed away with a 73-58 victory. On Friday night the Panthers

Never to have seen the truth is better than to have seen it and not to have acted npon it.

People who are far from God People who are far from God think they are very near Him, when they begin to take a few steps to approach Him. The most polite and most enlightened peopointe and most compacture peo-ple have the same stupidity about this as a peasant who thinks he is really at court, because he has seen the king.

"Ma" Answers the Lovelorn

Dear Ma:

traveled to Cullowhee to battle the Catamounts of Western Care of Ima. After the dust had cleared would put Charles Atlas to shame. I simply find myself irresistible on Saturday night the Panthers to the screaming females around the campus. Now since I have were strongly entrenched in first fold you about myself here is my problem. I have accumulated quite place and the Catamounts were a few women around here and Greensboro. Now I know that all just as strongly entrenched in these women are going to fight over me someday, so what should I do? I do?

Dear Smoe: You lucky dog.

Ma

Dear Ma:

Dear Ma:

I am just a little girl on the campus trying to do my duty,
It is my job to find out who is loving or dating who. Sometimes I turn up some pretty good scoops. Now the trouble is that some of
my fellow-students get-a little peeved at me when I mention their
names and some of my fellow-students get mad if I do not mention
their names. What am I to do?

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Dear Jell: The more the merrier.

Ma

Dear Ma:

My Mamma thinks that I am the best boy in the world but I just can't seem to make these thick-headed females around the campus believe that. Of course I'm not as good looking as Smoe. In fact I'd just be a dark blot beside of him. I stand somewhere between fire and six feet tall. The truth of the matter is that I am closer to five mais. Now I am in love with a beautiful blonde and she won't even give me as much as a dirty look. Please tell me what to do before I go out of my mind.

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Guiiford	4	264	310	
Elon	3	163	187	
West Carolina (5	233	807	
High Point - 6		425	848	

(All Games) High Point . 14 Appalachian 11 Lenoir-Rhync 9 East Carolina ... 8 Atl. Christian

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Thirteenth Straight Victory

Growling

Led by big Ed Sueta, Bill Wais, Jesse Joyce, and a rip-roaring, fighting-mad student body, the mighty Furple Panthers came back in the second half clawing and chewing to dump the aroused Bears from Lenoir-Rhyne from their two-point half-time.

aroused Bears from Lenoir-Rhync from their two-point half-time lead in last Saturday nights game before 1,500 jam-packed, sweating fans at Harrison Gym. It was a rough game from start to finish. Lenoir-Rhync, last-year conference champions, was deter-mined to knock High Point from mined to knock High Point from atop their perch just as they had done to Appalachian last year at the tournament. Led by all-con-ference Tony Sellari and Bill Wells the Bears threw up a de-fense in the first half that held the Panthers from the inner cir cle for lay-up shots.

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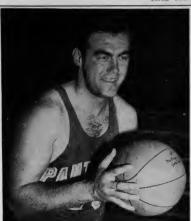
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Ma

Dear Smoothie:
You didn't tell me she had a boy friend. If you work real hard
and forget women then maybe you can pay the bill.

Ma

WITH THE PANTHERS . .

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Wake Forest, and Lenoir Rhyne defeated Carolina. Or we could take it this way in regard to North Carolina State, which is also rated up there in the national ranking: Duke defeated State; Carolina defeated Duke; Lenoir Rhyne defeated Carolina, and we are back where we started with High Point defeating Lenoir-Rhyne. Wonder who would holler the loudest if we rated the Panthers as the best in the Carolinas and one of the best in the coantrof?

Everyone that believes that there are only seven teams in the nation violating the so-called sanity code, stand up and holler are.

Pryor will be back next time to give you his slants on the sports scene. Ye ole editor is just pinch-hitting till the vacation days are over. Till next time I wish the mighty Panthers continued success, and the Panthers will continue to look for that rousing student support.

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Dining Hall for all conference participants. The evening session will feature an address delivered by Dr. Henry P. Brandis, Dean of the School of Law at the University of North Carolina. on the topic, "Students As Amburdan and the Louise Students As Amburdan and the Louise Students As Amburdan and the Sundarn of the School of Federalism." Dr. Brandis is well qualified to special the season of the School of Law at the Louise Students As Amburdan and the Mountain in the Louise Students of Law and the Mountain in the Louise Students of Law and the Mountain in the Louise Students of Law and the La

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Dr. Frank Graham.

Betsy Newman, chairman of the International Student Committee, is in charge of the committee, is in charge of the ference.

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The weak died on the way;

after one-and-a-half minutes of playing time when they lead 3-2.

The Panthers began to breath it. "Elderly Lady: "My word" it. "Elderly Lady: "My word" it. "S. Y. T.: "Pardon me. I didn't know I was plagiarising."—The Wallpaper.

The Panthers left the floor —The Wallpaper.

IMPORTANT MEETING .

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Associate Editor

Lucy F. King, from Durham, pelete vision and hearing examivation. C., is the popular Associate plete vision and hearing examivation. College and for both of her years here at the college she has been on the Ili-Po staff.

Last year Mrs. King worked as a reporter and last Fall she was appointed Associate Editor of the paper.

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A large number of college pres-idents and approximately 200 delegates from colleges all over the country have accepted the invitation to represent their various colleges and take part in the academic procession of the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Cooke, third president of High Point College. The student body and College. The student body and the public are invited to attend the 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ceremonies

Angry father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"
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GEORGE STEFFAN



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partments.
The figures taken from the 1948 issue of U. S. Office of Education, Vocational Education in Federal Security Agency at Washington, D. C., show:
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guess I better get these empty on the property of the property bottles off the floor. What are you mumbling about, Iying that are you mumbling about, I've you're the weith that airplane picture in your hand? You're a funny kid. Weren, which was not of warm in her name? Only the you are, old top.

"What did you say? Don't tell your mom? Don't worry, brother, I won't; but if you don't sole she always seemed a lot like your you and not from me.

"What's that? You want an"What's that? You want an"What's that? You want an"What's that? You want an"I's a good thing she broke."

and your mom went back to sleep again. The house was as quiet as if somebody was dead, but that's the way it was most of the time, thanks to your more solonization. None of your friends cover went to the house to see ream about it. You've got to ever went to the house to see the stand her, and I don't see how you what? Here, here's some cofyou stood her either. Talk about domineering women, she was one. Oh, well.

"Here, fellow, let me get that it was happy for you." Here, one of the picture of the work of the picture of the

strand of hair out of your face, tomorrow!"

you and not from me.

"What's that? You want another drink? Look, you've had nother drink? Look, you've had nother drink? Look, you've had nother drink? Look you've had nother drink? You had asked her it is, but that's all you get to-night. Poor kid, I don't blame you. I think I'd get drink too was were keen on watching an if I were in your loaders.

"Funny thing. I remember was were keen on watching an airplane roll down the ranway airplane roll down

Ping-Pong Tournament Begins

Last fall the students of High Point College held a ping-pong tournament to determine the college varsity team. The original plan was to stimulate this nimor game—they get in free. So fellow trunch-played sport to a place of competition, not only in our acy, supply yourself with population, not only in our acy, supply supply five five. So fellow, bring a gal, or girls, bring of the series of games, had to leave the series of games, had to leave school because of illness. Before he left he, with the help of Physical Education Instructor, aranged the tentative scheduler than the series of games, here; Catawba, February 15, here; Catawba, February 15, here; Elon, February 22, there.

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"A Passing

Thought"

BY CHARLES GARDNER The earthy roads on which we

Would tell of things if they could

Gone are the blood stains where

As I stand on the edge of this lonely road.

daring deed,
men who founght under a
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The road shall not forget what
it has known

win Freedom and prosperity We mortals are always forgetting for us all. these things Until the bell of death begins its

last rings

they fell.

The blanket of time has covered them well;

Yet still they are in every grain This lonely, weeded road and the

of sand
That flows through the fingers of my hand
I late I

talk,
Of life and love, death and a Although with weeds it is over big-game hunting safari in Indian deed, dia."
"Yeah?" What did you bring

back

"Seven lions, five tigers, two leopards, and a potfer."
"Potfer? What's a potfer?" "To cook in."





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WITH THE PANTHERS

The mighty Purple Panthers' growl is rumbling louder and louder. The growl is being heard and feared from one end of this state to the other. The Panthers are beginning to receive some belated national attention. After all, 17 in a row without a loss is no cry matter where the Panthers are concerned. The Hi-Po went to press before the ECTC game, but if the Panthers with that game then they will have tied State's best consecutive win record under Case. If the Panthers weat ACC, in addition to ECTC, then it will be 20 straight victories and will have broken Case's record at State. This is the non-letter crew that was given an outside chance to finish souewhere in the second division before the season's firing get under way.

got under way. got under way.

On January 2 the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs came to High Str.

Doubt flexing their muscles from having just dumped the Bears of Parsons. The Bulldogs play a slow game with the purpose of throwing fast teams like the Panthers off their mow Wheels thom. For eight minutes it looked as if the Bulldogs might succeed.

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to Wilson. The Hinal score was 87-34.

On January 31, the Mountaineers from Appalachian journeyed down to High Point only to receive the same treatment as every other conference for that has matched wits against the mighty Pauthers. The Mountaineers were out to avenge an earlier loss that the Panthers had inflitted on them on their bome floor. It was a the Panthers had inflicted on them on their home floor. It was a Volleyhall tournament which will only from start to finish that saw two first-string men foul get mere the found from both sides by the fourth period. The Mountaineers held basketball tournament is complete lead till midway in the third quarter at which time the mighty planters began to look over their sore spots as they were on the slort and of a 51-50 sore. At this point the Panthers came to life and proved why they are the best in the State. Within six minutes the Panthers scored 18 points while holding the Mountaineers to a mere two points. From here on out it was open country for the

Panthers.

When the final curtain of smog had settled in the valley of Boone the Mountaineers picked up their shooting irons and brown jugs and quietly returned to the mountain to lick their wounds. But at they stole away we could all but hear them say: "Just wait till mett year and we will awenge this 71-89 licking." Could it be that no one has informed them that out of the first seven men that there are no seniors and only two juniors on the Panther squad?

On February 2 the Panthers traveled to Elon where the fighting Christians enterfained ideas of converting the Panthers from their winning ways, but before the shades of night had been lifted the Christians found out to their sorrow that the very cagey Panthers had no intentions of being converted. Led by Joyce and Wais the Panthers dround the Christians 75-81.

the Christians found out to their sorrow that the very cagey rainters had no intentions of being converted. Led by Joyce and Wais the Panthers dropped the Christians 75-51.

On February 4 the Catawab Indians in full war dress and paint led by Heap Big Chief Ruth invaded the lair of the Panthers to get some scalps. The Indians were in a vile mood since it had been just a short while ago that the Panthers had invaded their tepec and soundly chewed the Indians up for the first time in four moons on their own stomping grounds. But Big Panther James was now out of bed and he refused to let the Indians scalp his youthful subhommer crew.

Catawba entered the game breathing fire and took the lead which they held till after the half. At half-time Catawba held a 35-33 lead and the score was tied twice before High Point went ahead at 56-55 with less than six minutes to play. From here on tit was the Panthers' game and they were able to win 78-69.

From here it is hard to pick an outstanding man on the High Point squad. This is probably the reason the other teams find it rather difficult to beat the Panthers because to stop the Panthers it requires for every man to be guarded. The Panthers today are like the famous five All-Americans from Kentucky. If one member made All-America then all members of the team would have to be chosen. That's just how close the Panthers play together. Students—keep up that rousing support.

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- Thou losing.
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- advantage.
 Thou shalt not lose thy
- temper. Thou shalt always be will-ing to give thine opponent

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Thou shalt not underesti-

the thing, and he who thinks otherwise is a mocker and

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solation priz All teams are urged to begin getting their entries in for the Volleyball tournament which will

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	8	Erskine .	72	58
	15	McCrary	84	62
	17	Hanes H	os68	5.5
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		Catawba .		59
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	*13	W.C.T.C	67	57
	*14	W.C.T.C	78	. 58
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Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall Humpty Dumpty had a great

All the King's horses And all the King's men Had egg nog.

Housewife: What's your name

mate an opponent, or over-estimate theyelf.

Remember that the game is gart.

Housewife: Humphrey Bogart, ch? That's a pretty well-known name.

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If you've seen something roaming around the campus this past week that looks like new football recruits, don't get excited. It's wonther Air Force football chamonly W. A. A minitation. The given the Air Force football chamonly W. A. A minitation. The pionship, He was discharged with girls initiated were Dot Stone, the rank of captain. After his Ann Hendrix, Reba Wright, Betty Barber, Kat Wade and Patricia Control of the Patricia Control of the Calawba basketball game, the W. A. A members jonnreyed to the Cornelison, for a party. Entersthimment for the evening consisted of dancing, bridge the Cornelison, for a party. Entersthimment for the evening consisted of dancing, bridge, pinger conference is famous for His popul, ministance basketball, bowling, and, of course, eating.

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Heart Sister Week is draw-served the college since its being to a close. Each girl have a ginning in 1924 in a teaching carsister" to whom she has been perceitally nice to by doing hear periodily nice to by doing heart periodily nice to be doing that and enjoyable little favors. had a wide range in eareer in the first periodily nice have been precised with the party Monday teaching having taught in the night each girl will make herself elementary and high schools of known to her heart sister. By de-High Point before coming to the ing this the girls become closer attached to each other and result when the sisters in to each other.

The wonderful love of a beau-On Echmary the Fewilty Won.

are "sisters" to each other. . . . On February 6 the Faculty Wom-On February 6 the Faculty Woman's Club was entertained jointly by Mrs. Joyce Ellis, Miss Myrtle Engen, Miss Joyce Hester and Mrs. Phyllis Collins. A delightful fruit course was served following entertainment. Mrs. Denmis Coale.

lowing entertainment. Mrs. Dennis Cooke was the honored guest.

The big note in the Theta Phi Sorority plans is the Ging-ham Tavern which will be held in the Student Center on Monday in the Student Center of the Student Cent table service. Make your reservations for the evening from 5 until 7 o'clock with one of the sisters. The cost, seventy-five cents. . . .

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-Akron Buchtelite.

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OWEN FITZGERALD

Owen Fitzgerald was recently elected president of the North Carolina Methodist Student Carolina Methodist Student Movement at the annual conference in Greensboro, an honor of which to be very proud. Owen is a native of Kinston, N. C., and was graduated from high school there. He was for three years an offeer of the North Carolina Methodist Youth Fellowshin. lowship.

Upon coming to High Point College, Owen was elected treas-urer of the Freshman class and later of the Junior class. An honlater of the Junior class. An hon-or roll student, fie is a member of the DAE fraternity. He is also president of the High Point Col-lege Methodist Student Fellow-ship which is this year sponsor-ing the adoption of expenses of a 10-year-old Greek girl. Owen has represented High Point College at the United Christian Confesat the United Christian Conference at the University of Kansas and the Methodist Student Conference at the University of Illi

nois.
This Summer Owen plans to visit Europe with a Youth Caravan of 12 North Carolina youths to re-establish the church in Stuttgart, Germany. He will be there shout six weeks and will Stuttgart, Germany. He will be there about six weeks and will spend another two weeks on tour in Europe. Following graduation here, Owen plans to enter Duke Divinity School in Durham, N. C. Many wishes for your continned success!

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 or 30 cents. Finally, the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suit-case and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge.

"Mon," screamed the Scot, "lit screamed the Scot, isn't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"

-Illinois Tech.

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Dr. Dennis Cooke to be Inaugurated Third President of High Point College

Outstanding Men in Religion and Education to Speak at Ceremonies

Speakers

The inauguration of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke as third president of High Point College this afternoon at 2:30 will feature outstanding men in religion and education as speakers.



and observe many phases of the bishop of Western Conference in college program.

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The RDENS — Born: February 13, was set forward to receive the members of the set of the position of the set of

CONGRATULATIONS TO BASKETBALL TEAM

Touight the mighty Purple Panthers enter the tournament at Statesville to decide the North State Conference champions. States and the States will be sudent body and faculty pledge their loyal support to the Panthers and Coach James to help bring the championship to High Point College.

At Assembly

Dr. Gerhart Seger, former student body Mr. Terry was full pared at over 500 USO clubs on February 13 related to the student body his experiences unstadent body his experiences unserved to the student body his experiences unserved and women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experiences unserved and women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experiences unserved and women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experiences unserved and women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experiences and the student body his experiences unserved and women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experiences unserved and women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experiences and the women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experiences and the women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his experience and the women's clubs. He has a keen the student body his exp

Distinguished and Experienced Educator

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, B.A., M.Ed., Ph.D., will be inaugurated as the third president of High Point College this afternoon at 2:30 in Harrison Gymnasium.

W. L. Terry Makes Personal Appearance

Warren Lee Terry appeared before the student body in as-sembly Tuesday, February 21, and gave a very entertaining pro-gram in song and story of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Mr. Terry, a Broadway comedy
star, is a comedian with a repertoire of \$2\$ roles in light and
grand opera. Leading comedian,
with R. H. Burnside, Gilbert and
Sullivan Co., 1946-46, principal
comedian Metropolitan Comic
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W. L. TERRY









EDITORIALS

we, the students at High Point College are indeed fortunate to have as our next President a man with the experience and vision uses that Dr. Dennis H. Cooke possesses. Dr. Cooke has a wide extended that Dr. Dennis H. Cooke possesses. Dr. Cooke has a wide extended the declaration of the ducational field and we may rest assured that Too often have we stopped to give a lift to our we thought belonged under his leadership the college will become fully accredited in the town and the standard out to be a Fuller Brush Man, a book agent to near future. Dr. Cooke has expressed definite plans for the next ten years. Following is his own statement as to the next ten years. Following is his own statement as to the next ten years. Hollowing the product of the

"We do not have our hearts set on 'bigness' here at High Point College; neither are we against it. We are an institution of between seven and eight hundred students. This is all we can by occurrent seems and ogen inhances inseems. It is all we can handle with our present facilities, and do a good job. We are not allergic to becoming a larger institution, but we must 'get better' before we have a right to 'get bigger. If our freed give the College enough money to expand and to improve our program, we shall become both 'bigger and better.' But if we program, we said vectome both Oigger and better. But II, we must choose between becoming 'bigger or better,' as it appears we must that largue funds are is sight, we must become 'better.' For the next len years, therefore, emphasis should be perceed upon development of our present program rather than expansion. Considerable offort should be devoted toward improving one continues the program of our academic structure which has been good, but it should be made better. All departments should be improved and strengthened, and as many instructors with advanced graduate degrees should be added as we can afford."

These few words should be enough to indicate to the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the school that we have a President who will be working hard to improve the standards of High Point who will be working hard to improve the standards of High Point College and will endeavor to place our institution on a par with any institution of its size in the country. This is a big job and one man cannot do it alone. There must be caseless help from every quarter. We as students can help to make this a better school. By patient study and our loyal support. By supporting the Administration and by letting the outside world know what a great school we have and also by informing everyone just what our President is out to accomplish. When we graduate and become Alumai then we will be in a better position to aid our school. It will be our duty to join the Alümni organization and to get behind it to make it a strong group to support the various progress. it to make it a strong group to support the various programs that our college is undertaking.

Many factors have been working for better student spirit and student-faculty relations during the past year. Dr. Cooke has been directly behind this movement and the program has been successful. One important factor has been the weekly assemblies where the One important factor has been the weekly assemblies where the students and faculty are able to get together and discuss current problems and also to inform everyone just what is happening and why. It has proved to be a definite aid to student morale to be able to come together once a week. Another outstanding feature noticeable on the campus this year has been the vibrant student spirit and a strong willingness to aupport the athletic teams and the different new programs that have been instituted for their benefit. These are just a start and now with a strong pilot at the wheel the school and its supporters will rise to a higher height than has been attained previously.

than has been attained previously.

High Point College is a young school. At 25 years of age it is not much older than its student body, but unlike its student body the college has reached full maturity and has now taken a seat among the eldest colleges of this nation. The students and alumni are indebted to the City of High Point for making a college at this location possible. The City of High Point donated fifty acres of land and contributed \$100.000 through a citizens committee to make the college possible. The City tiself has derived many benefits from the college being located here. The cultural atmosphere of a college has been introduced almost held the the college possible. The city itself has derived many benefits from the college being located here. The cultural atmosphere of a college has been introduced, almost half the graduates of the college are from High Point itself. By the college being located here many students have been able to attend college where they would have not been able to otherwise due to the expense incurred in going off to a distant college. In 23 years High Point College has conferred almost 1,700 degrees, and from an initial enrollment of 27 it grew to an all-time high of \$46 students in 1949. The property value of the college now stands at \$1,000,000 and is growing every year.

From only an idea the success of the college is a success story that could only take place in a free nation such as ours. The college has been supported by the people and owes its success to the people and not to being supported by state or national funds. By keeping free from entanglements by any political organization college has been able to teach what it considered right and fitting in a free democracy. Although High Point College is a church-related school its liberal education policy is such that no faith feels offended in pursuing the, different courses offered. All students are required to pursue one year of Bible teaching, but the courses oriented in pursuing the different courses offered. All students are required to pursue one year of Bible teaching, but the courses are not taught from the angle of one church denomination. The courses are designed to embrace all faiths. Protestants, Catholies and Jews sit side by side in each class and enjoy the same type of instruction. All Protestant faiths have at one time or the other had ministerial students to complete their undergraduate work at High Point College. High Point College is truly a democratic school to all faiths.

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HITCH-HIKING

High Point student. When traveling there are a few simple rules to observe on the way—especially if you are traveling by the thumb. First, is to dress no the third of the way is the result of the dress and the time are Second, when the car stops tell the driver at once who you are, where you are from, and your destination. Third, if you have a bag put at High Point sticker on it. But if you do not have a bag there is need for a signal especially locally so that a student or friend of the college may know that you are a college hoy. A good sign to get started with is the "V" sign till someone can submit a better sign. a better sign.

a better sign.

Thumbing is the national pastime among the college group. The driver takes a risk when he picks up a stranger and the thumber takes a risk when a stranger picks him up. If you find that a reck-less driver has picked you up then request him to stop so that you may get out. If the driver is under the influence of alcohol or seems to be incompetent theu get out as quickly as possible for your life is not worth the trip. One last word of advice: Always be courteous, thoughtful, and considerate of the driver who has given you a ride. He may want to give you a lift again at a later date, or give your buddy a lift.

ALUMNI

The inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Cooke should bring to the campus a large number of High Point College alumni. Each of them should be recognized and honored, for our alumni belong to no particular administration and to no short period of time; they are an imperishable part of the college for all time. It is the alumni who ticular administration and to no short period of time; they are an imperishable part of the college for all time. It is the alumni who have spent four years on the campus and now they have neclowed in wisdom and strength and it to this group that we the students have to look for our leadership and guidance. It is they who can observe our faults and shortcomings and make the recommendations for improving our standards. The greatest assect to any college is a strong alumni organization behind it. The alumni from High Point College have been slowly increasing in strength and now they have reached the point where they will begin active participation in the college affairs. High Point College is already showing signs of growing pains, but it will not grow unless the alumni back the college affairs. High Point College is afready showing signs of growing spirit, as the student spirit, is showing great signs of improving till both have reached the point where they are High Point College bred, read, and fed with knowledge. When we the students finish up our High Point College careers we will enter into alumni association and be able to maintain a close contact with our school and help to enlarge and maintain its various programs.

Alumni and Students go hand in hand, Admin and Souterns go hand in manu, Down the long, winding road of life, But wherever they roam or whatever they do, Their thoughts in truth will be, High Point College is my Alma Mater.

Point established a college here. It took much hard work but only minor emphasis was placed on the prospective institution as an economic asset.

The original founders looked on the college as an educatioual opportunity, a cultural center, an asset with beautiful buildings, all of which have come true. Financially the dividend paid by the college.

by the college cannot be over-looked. College operations and student student expenditures are esti-mated at 20 times the cash subscriptions. The four financial campaigns between 1924 and 1945 netted almost a quarter a million dollars in cash. Belars have flowed through local commercial and banking chan-nels as a result of this location. dormitory studeuts Naturally spend more locally than those who come daily from cities close by and the local young people. Authorities calculate that at today's price level a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college year. In a fiscal year college year.

these students represent some \$50,000 in local markets. Since the establishment of the college, students have spent be-tween a million and a quarter and a million and a half dollars in High Point. This excludes the record with the catched to college, students have spent between a million and a until on a dear the and a million and a half dollars and the people who live outside of town the people who live outside a Cavaliter shown above with Miss that will amount to quite a sum. Betty Barber and Miss Rhyne It has been ascertained that the college is an important consumer of both retail and wholevisited among the crowds in the sale merchants. Supplies for the dwalfware.

It has been ascertained that he college is an important consumer of both retail and wholevisited among the crowds in the tured la merchants. Supplies for the downway section, passing out baccoafeteria run into a substantial samples of the new, mild, king Saclem.

College Is Asset to figure; purchases for classrooms and departmental and building use represents a considerable sum. Including the salaries for college In 1924 the people of High instructors and employees the point established a college here, stitution provides provides stitution provides more than \$125,000 per year for local distributiou.

Economy for the local students has shown that there is an average saving of at least \$175 annually.

Including buildings, equipment, real estate and endowments which provide a certain amount of inprovide a certain amount of in-come for operating purposes, col-lege authorities appraise all capi-tal assets as just short of a full million dollars.

Mr. Cavalier Visits H-P Campus

Mr. Cavalier paid a visit to High Point College last week and distributed free Cavalier cigaret-tes to the students on the campus. After spending the morning on the campus, Mr. Cavalier paraded in the city of High Point.

The Cavaliarcade was led by

Liberal Education

By CHARLES CHILDS

Under the directorship of the Chancellor, Robert Hutchins, the University of Chicago was the first major American university to adopt a plan of liberal education. Chancellor Hutchins, noted philosopher, returned to teaching of the old classics a as Socrates, Plato and Aristotle.
When he first placed the liberal education into operation there was considerable criticism from many notable conservative educa

But what was his plan and what has been the result of this liberal education plan?

Chancellor Hutchins' plan was have every graduate of the tiversity a "well rounded citi-"." His plan has been fulfilled University a through a planned curricular for each individual student. Each student is required to pass spe-cific courses in mathematics, history, philosophy, and languages. If a student can pass a standard test in any of these fields, he is not required to take the course. The result is that many superior students graduate earlier they otherwise would in an in another school. Chancellor Hutchins be lieves that if a student has al-ready mastered a certain subject he should not waste his time or the time of the university by repeating the course.

There are not any roll-books, grade, or attendance checking Each student realizes that if h checking. wants to learn he must attend classes; however, if the student feels that it is not necessary for him to attend every class in order to pass the subject, he is not required to attend, provided of course that he is showing the instructor that it is not necessary.
When a student believes that he When a student beneves that iscapable of passing the standard test for a particular subject, he is permitted to take the test. If he passes he is not required to attend any more class periods and he receives credit for the course. is system encourages the student to study more regular curriculum,

Another change which Chau-cellor Hutchins made was the re-moval of the University of Chiago from inter-collegiate sports. He did not completely eliminate sports. He kept participation in sports within the university.

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With more than 600 High
Point young people graduating
at the college, it is estimated that the college, it is estimated that in excess of \$10,000 that remarkable progress and set the college, it is estimated in the community that otherwise would have been distributed in other municipalities.

Jackshire buildings remarkable progress are excellenged in the face of severe criticism. Time and graduates have proven him correct. The University of Chicago has made remarkable progress and success in the field of liberal edu-



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Honor Roll for 1st OUTSTANDING Semester Lists 191 Students

Mr. N. P. Yarborough, registrar, has announced that 191 students made the honor roll for dents made the honor roll for the first semester that ended on January 24. The list includes 28 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 49 juniors, 65 seniors, and nine special

Following is the honor roll list: FRESHMEN — Betty And. Barber, Robert Barrett, Linwood Carter, Elinor Church, Barbara Anne Cooke, William L. Foster, FRESHMEN - Betty Ann Carter, Elinor Church, Barbara Anne Cooke, William L. Foster, Jack Foust, Valma Criggs, Harry Lee Hennis, Douglas R. Holtook, Rebecca Weir Hoover, Anna P. Kendrick, Blanche Kimsey, E. Lorene Kivett, C. B. Lowry, Tillie Agatla Lucas, William Oliver Moser, Bobby Lee Parrish, James F. Payne, John A. Raper, Alice Jane Roach, Bille Sink, Jacqueline Sink. Floyd D. VunCannon, Marion E. Warren, Ray Wonsidler, Howard Elriw Wright and Ronie A. York. vin Wright and Ronie A. York. SOPHOMORES—Alvin Gray

Amick, Betsy Marie Baker, Jo-anne Hart Baker, Janie L. Bart-lette, Robert Boyles, William Al-len Brney, Marvin S. Calloway, Hobart Lee Cecil, Mary Ella Coffey, E. Lucille Craver, Fran-ces Dearman, William B. Gray, Hobart Nancy Greene, Mrs. Blanche Grimsley, Mary Lee Hedgecock, Dixle Dean Henderson, Houstin Hodgin, William Harris Hupter, Charles Kenneth Ingram, Doro-thy Jackson, Jeremiah Johnson, Jovee Kenns, Lucy Escalia. Unarica thy Jackson, Jeremian Joyce Kearns, Lucy Faydine King, Virgil Leonard, Imogene Lewis, Pat Ann McDougle, Lind-Lewis, Pat Ann McDougle, Lind-Woore, Aleck Pappas, say F. Moore, Aleck Pappas Jean Annie Ray, Thomas Riden hour, Vernon Roberts, Wayne Shelton, Andrew B. Smith, Rob-ert L. Smith, Jake D. Steele. James Swiggett, Lydia Ruth Teer, Nancy Tysinger, Garland Wampler, Dan Whittington.

Wampler, Dan Whitington. ø
JUNIORS — Beulah Lee Anderson, Edwin Lewis Auman,
Kenneth O. Berrier, William F.
Black, Francis C. Boose, William E. Briggs, Annette Lois Broome,
Lloyd Horace Brown, Elmer Luther Cassell, Wiley G. Clary, Joanne Comer, Roy M. Curlee, Joseph F. Dale, Mary DeVane,
fwz. Virginia Dyar, William H.
Dyar, Owen Fitzgerald, Joseph
Flythe, James Foxworth, Doyle
Froeman, Betty Jane Gibbs,
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Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose ootball as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.





Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.





The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to aquadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.





If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the men, correct poperhalities as a pilot or newlestor in the U.S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are writing many ocleges and universities to explain these arrear opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Recoviling Station, or by writing to the Chief of Statistics. Air Force Recoviling Station, or by writing to the Chief of Statist, U.S. Air Force, Ath Aviation Cadel Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Southern Methodist University
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Association of American Colleges—Guy E. Snavely. thaniel H. Davis American Council on Education Russell M. Gruman, Pennsylvania State College of Optometry—John D. Perry, Jr. Bluefield College—Charles L. National Council on Religion in Higher Education—Bernhard w. Anderson.
Asbury Theological Seminary—
Samuel Maxwell.
Eastern Baptist Theological
Seminary—Harlara Harris. University of Maryland-Na-omi Morris Yarborough. Saint Joseph College-Joseph er. Hamilton. College-John Ben-Hatfield. nett Hatfield.
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Greensbor College — Lather
Granley, President.
Franklin and Marshall College
—Carl N. Patterson.
Louisburg College — Samuel
James M. Northington.

Following is a list of people M. Holton, President.

Indeed, the college they represent Marietta College — Ruth M Earnhardt.
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University of Tennessee Howard H. Lumsden, University of Louisville—J

W. Dyer.
University of South Carolina
Wilson O. Weldon. Bradford Junior Co Mrs. Richard S. Lyman.

Moravian College and Theo-logical Seminary — R. Gordon Spaugh. University of Kentucky-Wil-

liam M. Wallace. The American Association of School Administrators — Charles F. Garrall.
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Emory University — Goodrich

Hope College - Laurence J. Biltman.
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Tennessee Wesleyan College A. J. Houts. University of New Hampshire Alman R. Cross.

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Western Maryland College
Lowell E. Ensor.

Southern Seminary and Junior College-Margaret Durham Ro-Board of Education, Methodist

Church—John Owen Gross.
Purdue University — Charles

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Trinity University — Blanche
Halland King.
Wilson College — Mrs. W.
Moulton Avery, Jr.
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Approximately 60 per cent of the High Point Graduates have the High Point Graduates have the High Point Graduates have the High Point Grapable teachers fas been one of the primary school principals. But most of them are classroom the class of 1927 received teach in the class of 1927 received teach by High Point College are for the teachers probable to the fact the teachers probable for deginal Hinshaw, Dean of Instruction since 1989 and head of the department and professor for members of Gulford, and did at the department of the many department of the many department of the many department of the many other states. Wherever the teachers probable for deginal Hinshaw, Dean of Instruction since 1989 and head of the department of professor from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. degree in Tennessee. Dr. Clifford Reginald Hinshaw, Dean of Stuppers of the College in Tennessee. Dr. Clifford Reginald Hinshaw, Dean of Instruction since 1989 and head of the department of professor from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. degree is from Western work was at Columbia, and his to Part and the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. degree is from Western work was at Columbia, and his to Part and the University of North Carolina and the University of North Carolina and at Duke; his other graduate in the University of North Carolina and at Duke; his other graduate in the professor department of denoted the quality of the cachers es rount College since 1927. Dr. Stuart C. Deskins, of Virtersity of Nebraska and professor of religious clueation, graduated from Elon; he has taught at High Point College since its founding in 1924; his advanced studies were at Vanderbilt and Chicago, and his LL.D. is from Western Maryland, Mr. Ralph E. James, and M. Ad egrees from the University of Nebraska and the M.S. days of the Columbia Universities, related with the college from its beginning is Mrs. Clara L. Whitself, and Mrs. Clara L. Whitself, and formerly diettian.

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aker, now matron of Woman's Hall and formerly dietitian. Department heads are as fol-

Dr. Benjamin H. Hill of Texas, professor and head of the

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The modern languages department is headed by Mr. J. Hobart Allred. Mr. Allred completed his undesgraduate work at the University of North Carolina and the University of Mexico.

Mr. Albert J. Wood of Balti-more, took his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Columbia University. He is head of the music depart-

Dr. P. E. Lindley received his Litt.D. degree from Western Maryland College and his other studies were pursued at Vander-bilt and Chicago. Dr. Lindfey heads the religious education de-

partment.

Director of physical education for men, Mr. Arthur G. Paschal, received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from institutions in Oklahoma.

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WITH THE PANTHERS

NORTH STATE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

The Parthers rebounded from their only Conference loss to soundly trounce E. C. T. C. and thereby to take undisputed possesion of the North State Conference championship in regular season play. It has been a hard-charging, hard-fighting, never-say-die Parther team that has won 23 out of 25 games in regular season playing. The Parthers racked up the points that made the victories possible, but behind them was the best coach in the conference and the solid surrout of the student has the charges to the conference and the solid surrout of the student has the state of the solid surrout of the student has the state of the solid surrout of the solid surrout of the solid surrout of the solid surrout of the student has the state of the solid surrout of the solid surround of the tories possible, but behind them was the best coach in the conference and the solid support of the student body and faculty members who were solidly behind the Panthers from start to finish. Even when the might! Panthers were away from home they were well supported as witnessed by the large number of students who faithfully traveled to every game away from home. No team could ask nor receive better support than the Panthers received during the basketball season.

TOURNAMENT

Eight teams will square off in the tournament tonight at States-ville for the supposed purpose of determining the championship of the North State Conference. The Panthers will enter the tourna-ment as the favorites and in all probabilities will win the crown. Now the question arises as to why it takes a tournament to decide the champions of the conference? For any number of reasons the Panthers could lose out before the final game and could possibly end up as a four-place team in Conference standing notwithstanding the fact that they have won 15 out of 16 games in regular season play. In the last three seasons the actual winner of the Conference championship have not won the tournament. play. In the last three seasons the actual winner of the Conference championship have not won the tournament. Last season a sixth-place team in regular season play walked off with the ficticious honor of the North State champions. There is no doubt in any of our minds that the Panthers won't win the tournament just as they have defeated all comers in regular season play, but I would still like to know why it takes a tournament to decide a championship?

After March 1, Coach Ralph James will leave our campus. Although he will not be around any more we will all remember him for many years to come for the great basketball team that he has produced in the last season. During his five years at the college Coach James basketball teams have all ended up in the top bracket and he has won more football games than he has lost. We do not know where he will go after leaving here but every one of us certainly wishes him the best in whatever endeavor he undertakes. It is rumored that Coach James will return to Asheville. There is one request that we would like to make of Coach James hefore he leaves us. If you produce another Charlie Justice. Coach, send him to High Point Colleges ot hat the students of High Point classing all the way Choo-Choo instead of the students at North Carolina. GOOD LUCK COACH JAMES

BASEBALL

All you New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodger bait should start getting those muscles limbered up because baseball season is just around the corner. We are all looking forward to many enjoyable afternooms of winning baseball just as we have enjoyed many pleasant nights of winning baseball.

OTHER SPORTS

There are more sports that will be getting under way in the near future than the ones mentioned above. The Intramural basketball season will be coming to an end around March 1st. Then the Volleyball season will get under way; all team captains are urged to have their list in Mr. Paschal's office at the earliest-possible date so that the schedule may be drawn up. Volleyball is a game that the girls can play also, so how about a few dozen girls getting together and forming teams and participating in these intramural activities. As soon as the weather clears the Tennis and Golf teams will begin working out. High Point always produces good tennis and golf teams so all newcomers are urged to join the lettermen and make this another great season. The wrestling team has been working out for several weeks now. Why don't you wrestling men put on a few exhibitions for the students? Why not form an intramural wrestling league? put on a few exhibitions f intramural wrestling league?



Action in ECTC game-Bill Waiz with ball, Paul Pryor to left. solation pris

Panthers Win Conference Championship

THE HI-PO

High Point College Purple Panthers walked off league championship by defeating every team in the North State Conference twice with the excep-tion of Eastern Carolina who handed the Panthers their only defeat in conference play. This is the third Conference cham-pionship that Coach James has brought to the college since he

became head coach in 1946.

The Panthers have been unbeatable on their own home court and have suffered only two de feats on the road.

With only one game to go to tie North Carolina State all time modern record of winning 19 straight games the Panthers fered a momentary letdown and were defeated by E. C. T. C. for their second and last loss in regular season play. The Panth-ers handily redeemed themselves four nights later, just as they had done previously with Hanes Hos-iery, by soundly trouncing E. C. T. C. and to prove that they were the better team, Coach James used nothing but the second and third string during the last quar-ter.

ter.
Tonight the Panthers enter the tournament at Statesville to re-play the same teams that they have already defeated in regular scason play to prove that they are the conference champions.

Panthers' Record

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Jan. 5	Eatmans	72	
**	7 Catawba	75	
*1	10 Guilford	77	5
*1	18 W.C.T.C.	67	5
*1	4 W.C.T.C.	73	5
*1	17 Appalachia	in 60	5
*2	1 Lenoir-Rhy	ne 78	6
*Jan. 2	28 A. C. C.	87	4
*	31 Appalachi	an 71	5
Feb. 2	Elon	75	5
*	4 Catawba	78	6
*Feb.	7—Guilford	69	5
*1	10-E. C. T.	C. 53	5
*1	11-A. C. C.	75	6
*1	3-E. C. T.	C. 72	5
16	-Elon	90	6
*1	8-LeRhyne	87	8
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Intramural Basketball League

Teams	Played	Won	Los
H. M. H	5	5	(
D. B. A	5	4	1
S. T. R	5	3	2
Parsons	5	2	2
Clowns	5	1	4
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MERICAN LEAGUE Teams Played Won Lost D. A. E.

E. H. O. D. M. ___ E. P. O. ______4 1
I. T. K. ____4 0
The National League has com

pleted its games, Each team in the American League has one game yet to go.

The tournament will be com-pleted by March 1. The four top teams in each league will play for the championship and the Block-H trophy. Last two teams in each will play off for the con-

After winning 18 straight games the Panthers traveled to Greenville, N. C., to play the Buccaneers of E. C. T. C. It was here that the Panthers met their Waterloo, but Napoleon's defeat here that the l'anther's met their waterioo, our Napoieon's defeat was final and the Panther's bounced back to take the next four game to sew up the conference championship. An overall shooting accuracy of only 16 per cent, bad passes, and the pressure of exteuding their winning streak contributed to the l'anther defeat. The Panthers their winning streak contributed to the l'antiner deteat. The l'antiner were off in the goal department and the Buccaneers were playing their best ball for this upset of the season. The Panthers tried 87 shots from the floor and hit on only 19. At half-time the Panthers held a comfortable 33-26 lead, but the scrappy Buccaneers came back in the second half to completely dominate the playing and to snap the High Point winning streak at 18 games by winning 53-53. E. C. T. C. evidently exerted themselves to the limit against the Darbers leaves the second half the following the second half to the second half to the second half to be second to the second half to be second to the second half to be second half to Panthers because the next night they fell to an underdog eighth-place Elon by a score of 54-30.

PANTHERS DOWNED BY E. C. T. C.

A. C. C. GAME

After dropping the game to E. C. T. C. on Friday uight the Panthers traveled up to Wilson on Saturday night to redeem themselves by trouncing the Bulldogs 75-63. A. C. C. is a hard team to defeat on its own home floor and it was the first time in three years that the Panthers had managed to do the job.

E. C. T. C. GAME

E. C., T. C. GAME

On Monday, February 13, E. C. T. C. paid a visit to the home court of the aroused Panthers who were still smarting over their defeat of the previous Friday night. The Panthers extended no merey to the team that had upset their applecart. Using everything but the manager the Panthers proved to everyone's astisfaction that the defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs was only a mistake that was corrected. Wais hit the comeback trail in this game by sinking 29 points by way of the hoops. In the previous game with E. C. T. C. Waiz had failed to connect on ten tries at the basket. Sueta, the high-acoring Panther center, missed this and the remaining games due to a leg muscle pulled in the A. C. C. game. The 72-61 victory over the Bulldogs definitely clinched the regular season Conference championship for the Panthers as no other team had a mathematical chance of catching the high-flying Panthers from here on out.

ELON GAME

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ELON GAME

Led by Leonard Hunt who swished 31 points through the hoops and without the services of big Ed Sucta the roaring Panthers ran up their highest score of the season in their last home appearance before the local fans to soundly out-class the Christians from Elon by setting them up and howling them over to the tune of 90 to 64. The Panthers thin on 52 per cent of their tries at the net. Hunt, who is a regular guard and a mere six footer, took over Sucta's spot at center. Hunt's position at guard was ably filled by hefty Paul Pytor, who along with Bob Draper, have developed into first-class players.

LENOIR-RHYNE FINAL GAME

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LENOIR-RHYNE FINAL GAME

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Last Saturday night, February 18, the Panthers traveled to
35 Hickory for their final Conference game of the season. It was a
36 high-scoring game with three players getting 25 points each. Hunt
42 from High Point, Selbari and Wells from Lenoir-Hybne, Wais drop36 ped in 21 past and Wells from Lenoir-Hybne, Wais drop37 The Bears breatted down the Panthers neck from start to finish
39 their lead in the lead several times. High Point was able to maintain
39 their lead in the last few minutes and finally won by a score of 87-81.

OUTSTANDING . . .

(Continued From Page Three) he accepted the executive direche accepted the executive directions of released to the national committee, formed forty years ago by Dr. John R. Mott, Andrew Camegic, Cleveland H. Dodge, William Sloane and others, is concerned with the personal needs of students in residence in American tedents in the World's Alianec of YMCA's as a special consultant to the economic and social council of the United Nations.

Mr. Schmoker is a member and cleder in the Presbyterian church U.S.A. He is a frequent platform speaker at summer conferences of church groups and related sgeneies. He is the author of many articles largely dealing much the problems and yeeds of youth. He serves as a member raise you a tou." torship of the national committee

of the Board of the National As-sociation of Foreign Student Advisers.

Chick: How did you break



Action in Elon game - Draper guarded by 25 of Elon; Cartwright in air; Waiz in hackground



Hunt and Sueta Nominated for AP All-America



All-American Hunt coming in for a lay-up in the Elon game.

EX-MEMBER . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Assigned to make the stated that Hitler possessed the requirements for all leaders and that was the ability to organize the mass in time of distress. Hitler became the seventh member of the National Socialist German Workers Party in 1920 and shortly there after became the leader. Dut he was unable to make much head way until the depression set in during 1930. At the beginning of 1930 there were only 13 Nazi members in the Parliament of 435, but by the end of the years there were 170 members of the Nazi members in the Parliament of 435, but by the end of the years where were 170 members of the Nazi party. Mr. Seger at that time was a Democratic member of the Nazi party. Mr. Seger at the time was a Democratic member of the Nazi party. Mr. Seger at the time was a Democratic member of the Nazi party. Mr. Seger at the time was a Democratic member of the Nazi party before he could become Chancellor. In order to baim a legal majority be fore december of Parliament, Hitler still needed a majority before he could become Chancellor. In order to baim a legal majority he ordered the arrest and interment of 410 Democratic members of the house that he could receive a fake vote of confidence.

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Hitler's success lay in his con-trol of the Secret State Police, better known as the Gestapo. Its membership included one person membership included one person out of every 100 persons in Germany. This group could arrest anywhere, at any time without benefit of a warrant. They could try and convict without a jury. Mr. Seger as a member of the Reichtag was thrown into a concentration camp by fittler. After three months of horrows, which he described as being many times worse than three and one-half

worse than three and one-half years on the battlefield during the First World War, he man-aged to escape to Czechoslovakia and from there to the United States, later he became an Amer-

Sueta, Hunt, Waiz

In 16 conference games the	A
Panthers have scored 1,182 points	C
for an average of 73.7 points per	E
game. In 25 games the Panthers	L
have scored 1,804 points for an	A
average of 72.1 points per game.	G
At the same time the opposition	F
has scored 1,394 points against	V
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ter Ed Sueta of the High Point College Purple Panthers are among the 116 outstanding basketball players of the nation who have been tapped for All-Ameri-can honors by the Associated Press Bureau. The final All-American selection will be made by the newspapers and radio sta-tions who are members of the AP. A first and second team will be selected and final results will be announced on March 9.

announced on March 9.

Hunt and Sueta are among seven North Carolina players who were selected. Others non-inated were Dick Dickey, North Carolina State; Dick Groat, of Duke; Hugo Kappler, North Carolina; Nemo Nearman, North Carolina; Nemo Nearman, North Carolina; Sux Najeway, Wake Forest; Sammy Ransino, North Carolina State; and Creep Youmans, Duke.

Hunt is a southmore and comes

Hunt is a sophomore and comes to High Point by way of Indi-ana; Sueta is also a sophomore and comes to High Point by way of Pennsylvania. At the time that Sueta pulled a leg musele in the A. C. C. game he was the highest A. C. C. game ne was the nignest scorer in the North State Con-ference. Hunt has displayed All-American abilities all during the season, but reached the peak of his performance in the game against Elon when he scored 31 points

High Point being one of the smaller schools it is doubtful whether its nominees will make the final All-America team, but Hunt and Sueta are All-Conference and will probably receive high attention in All-Southern becomes.

highest scorers in			
Player, School		TP	Av
Graham, Cataw.		858	15.3
Sueta, H. P.		321	14.5
Waiz, H. P.		314	14.2
Hunt, H. P		356	14.2
Sellari, L-Rhyne	23	311	18.5
Joyce, H. P	25	337	13.4
Everton, E. Car.		284	12.9
Russell, E. Car.		279	12.6
Glazer, A.C.C.		266	12.6
Hall, Guilford	.21	263	12.6

	games only:			
ne	Team	Won	Lost	Pc
	High Point	15	1	.98
lie	Appalachian	12	4	.75
ts	Catawba	8	6	.57
er	E. C. T. C.	9	7	.5€
rs	Lenoir-Rhyne	8	8	.50
n	A. C. C	6	10	.82
ie.	Guilford	5	10	.33
n	Elon	5	11	.89
st	West Carolina	1	12	.07

N. State Tourney Gets Underway at Statesville Tonight By Thomas

High Point Purple Panthers Thursday pairingsenter the tournament at States-ville as the favorites due to their 15-1 record in conference play. The Panthers drew top seeding for the seventh annual North State Conference tournament.

The Atlantic Christian Bull-Friday pairingsdogs, sixth-place club, will face the Panthers tonight at 9 p.m. In regular season play the Pan-thers have handed the Bulldogs thers have handed the two decisive defeats.

The opening day's pairings are as follows:

2:30 p.m.—East Carolina (4) vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (5). 4:00 p.m.—Catawba (3) vs. Elon (8).

7:30 p.m. — Appalachian (2) vs. Guilford (7).

9:00 p.m.—High Point (1) vs. Atlantic Christian (6).

Friday night's semi-final pair-ings will send the High Point-Atlantic Christian winner against the Catawba-Elon winner p.m. The Appalachian-Guilford winner will meet the East Caro-lina-Lenoir-Rhyne winner at 7:30

The two winning teams will eet in the finals on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

Tournament Predictions

Lenoir-Rhyne over East Caro-

lina Appalachian over Guilford

Catawba over Elon High Point over A. C. C.

Appalachian over Lenoir-

Rhyne High Point over Catawba

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Society News

Welcome to all visitors and Alumni! We sincerely hope your visit with us is a pleasant one. . . . Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, a sponsor for the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority, entertained with a Valentine Dinner at her home. All members of the sorority and the other sponsors, Mrs. Alice P. White, Mrs. Alice Gorman, and Miss Margaret Carter were present for the gala occasion. . The E. H. O. Fraternity Initiated the following men into the brotherhood: Grayson Dosier, R. C. Sappenfield, Milton Chandler, Leonard Hunt, and Bill Heath. The new members received the informal invitation Monday night, and were made formal members on the following Tuesday night. . . . The Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority entertained at an informal party at the Judson Ruth Cabin, Friday, February 17. The chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ruth and Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Others present were members of the sorority and their guests, . . . Religion on High Point College Campus plays a vital and inspirational role in the life of the students. To each and cervyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend the Sunday evening vesper services at 6:30 p.m. Interesting and timely programs are planned for each meeting. The following will be presented in the coming weeks:

February 19. . Miss Charmione Rose, Program Chairman

evening vesper services at 0:300 p.m. interessing and unicy programs are planned for each meeting. The following will be presented in the coming weeks:

February 19.—Miss Charmione Rose, Program Chairman March 5. The Duke Committee on Church Relations March 12.—Religious Drama by H. P. C. Students:

March 19.—First Program of Religious Emphasis Week
... Congratulations to the Ministerial Association for the beautiful renovation of the Lindley Chapel. This is another fine exhibition of initiative and co-operation inherent in this organization.
... On Monday night, March 13, the Home Economics girls will present a demonstration on table manners. All girls who are interested in attending are asked to see one of the Home Economics majors about signing for the course. ... The weekly dances sponsored by the E. P. O. Club have been termed a success by all those who have attended. If you have not yet attended, make plans now to do so. You are assured an evening of enjoyment. ... Congratulations to you, Dr. Cooke, as you assume your new position!



Adopted Daughter

The Methodist Student Fellow The Methodist Student Fellowship has taken as its main project this year the adoption of expenses of Vassilith Douns, a tenyear-old Greek girl made father-less, honders and destitute because of the war. The cost of this project is \$180.00 for a year. This gives the child her books, education, food, clothing.

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In July, 1944, George Dounas was grazing his sheep on Mt. Parnis when he was arrested with 17 other shepherds, by the Germans. They were accused of feeding and helping the resistance groups seen in the mountains. The 18 men were executed that day and all their sheep were The 18 men were executed that day and all their sheep were taken. Since that fateful day, Vassiliki's mother (now only 34) has had great difficulty feeding and clothing her children. The live in a tiny village of about 50 families, near Sounion, where there is no church and school. The nearest school is 14 kilometers and these children have no the control of the c ters and these children have no regular transportation to permit

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Meandering In Music

sentimental tear-jerker. He's run ning a close race with Perry Como in his recording of "Temp

Cono in his recording of "Temptation." For the sevent time the Hit Parade has named "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" No. One.— you tell us why. .. Bill Parrells is the guy with the intriguing "You've Changed" dise—not Billy Ecksteln—surprised." Ragg Mopp" has reached popularity in the same way "A You're Adorable" and some of the other alphabetical tunes have. You can hear them sung most any time and place. .. Our bet is on the old timers. They seem to have much more musical quality that lasts longer than the pop

and clothing are delivered to Vas-siliki regularly by the Plan and to supplement this, her mother is given a small cash grant each month to help with Vassiliki's home needs. Our M. S. F.'s "adoption" made this possible. Vassiliki is of normal size for her years, with very long brown nair and dancing brown eyes. She is extremely quiet and quite shy with strangers, but she an-wers questions with directness and after her first shyness, she enjoys new friends. Vassiliki is very industrious and is always eager to help her mother. She to help her mother. wants to become a school teacher when she is grown, but her school attendance is so irregular, she faces this obstacle. Attending school is the high-light in her existence

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK WILL BEGIN ON MARCH 19TH Now Remodeled

Plans for the Christian Challenge Series, a group of programs designed for religious enrichment of High Point College students, have been completed by the Christian Student Council, it was ansonneed today by Jannie Bartlett, secretary of the Council.

Powell will speak again at the 7:30 service.

Vednesday, the final day, will be a full day, beginning at 10:20 in Hauser Chaple with a voluntary chapel period. All students who wish to attend this service will be excused from the 10:20 class period. The featured speaker for these Wednesday meetings will be Rev. Marvin Vick, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Jonesboro Heights, N. C. The topic of his discussions is "Courtship and Marriage." Wednesday afternoon there will be held an informal discusses generally this timely theme of "A Christian" Way of Looking at Courtship and Marriage." Wednesday after the emphasis of the whole series when he speaks on the theme. "The Christian Perspective on Faith, Business and Marriage."

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Leaders of the C. S. C. stated that the purpose of this series of services was "To confront students with the practical and intelligent intelligent intelligent intelligence of the Christian message and its application to present-day life." They also strongly urged all the students to come and take an active part in these services.

Head of National Practice Teachers Education Asso. Is For Second Assembly Speaker Semester

Dr. Andrew D. Holt of Nash-Tenn., executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association, was elected president teaching in the local 'public of the National Education Association at the association is 37th cultural methods and the sum and method in July.

1949. Dr. Holt has served education well as teacher, college professor and editor of The Tenorissee Teacher. He is a graduate be to teach in the public schools of Emory College, Atlanta, and carned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York.

Students of High Point College.

Elmo Allgood, Hervey Amick, were privileged to hear Dr. Holt Joe Anderson, Calvin Atwood of the Tennessee Education As

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, dean of instruction, announced that 42 seniors are doing their practice teaching in the local 'public

grees at Teacher's College, Corbuinds University, New York.
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speak in assembly Thursday
morning, March 9.

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Bill Cameron, Charles Carmich. May Day Dance
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Outstanding North Carolina ministers and church leaders have been secured to apeak and hold discussion groups.

Opening the series at Sunday night vespers will be Rev. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in High Point. Rev. Goodson, who is a popular speaker among young people, will speak on religion as it concerns young people, it is hoped that this service will set the stage for the following programs.

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The election of Marshalls for the graduation exercises is cuing much comment and discus about the campus. Herman Coble, speaking in chapel in behalf of the senior class said that as the the senior class said that as the seniors had a little to do with the graduation that they should have a little to do with the ap-pointing of marshalls. Many ideas of appointing the marshalls were discussed in chapel. As to who shall cleet, and who shall be elected seems to be the trouble some problem.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

March 9-Dr. Andrew D. Holt, President, National Education

March 14-Honor Society, Tapping

March 21—Dr. H. P. Powell of Raleigh, North Carolina, Christian Challenge Week

March 28-Local Program

April 4-A. and T. College Choir, Greensboro, North Carolina (Tentative)

April 11-Easter Holiday

April 25-College purpose program

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The three remaining assembly periods in this semester will be conducted by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke and addresses to seniors in particular. The members of the graduating class will march in a what he's saying.

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His bridesmen were "Bull" Dur-ham, "Prunes" Morrison, Adrian Neal and Bill Smith. Lonnie Bledsoe was singing "Because" for the occasion. Someone said

the couple planned to live in the

field house.

"Lost in a Dream"

What's this? I simply can't believe my eyes! Is that Betty about to become Mr. Lib Gilbert. What's this? I simply can't believe my eyes! Is that Betty Belcher and with a frat pin, too? It must be Buddy's. What's this? Betty Belcher pinned up to Paul Pryor. Betty was running licke-Betty Beicher pinned up to Paul Pryor. Betty was running licke-ty-split over to the dorm to tell Doris Autry of her good for-tune, but upon reaching Doris's tune, but upon reaching Doris's room Carlotta was in hysteries, for she had just heard the latest: Doris had eloped to York with Powell Jones. Betty decided to go out to the spacious club rooms of Woman's Hall, where the new butter Report Laboratory. Since this world is upside down, I thought I would stroll over to the boys' dorm, and when I got there it seems I was a lit-tle late, for the boys in K section the late, for the boys in K section were having a big birthday. Some of the local debutantes were al-ready present for the occasion. Bonnie Crawford and Gregg Merbutler, Boone Jackson, was busy escorting in that famous newser man, who was editor of BEACON, Grady Thomas, paper was calling for his fiance, Miss Cora Sonner.

Can all this be happening? I Johnny Hinton had to at the needing lillness. Hope Johnny will be the "Scale Johnny will be the Johnny will visit my favorite spot.

freshmen had been given permission to date eight nights a week, wille upperclassmen had been gliven permission to attend only one class a week, and that French better given permission to attend only one class a week, and that French better the both finished school they about the two peroxide blondes one class a week, and that French better the both finished school they had with the permission to the farm and a few cows and such and will be the permission to the farm and a few cows and such and "Chick," Emily related, was trying a few cows and such and "Chick," Emily related, was trying the such as a few cows and such and "Chick," Emily related, was trying the such as a successful dairy farmer, although he was still head of the work on the farm for him between the such as the

By now you all are probably wondering wha hoppened to "What Hoppened," but it is a long story, so why waste space when so much time has already been wasted without a gossip column. In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love. So does a young git1's. If you don't believe it just ats Becky Brown and Ale-Pappas,

of the local decousance ready present for the occasion. Bomine Crawford and Gregg Merhige had taken extra class hours and both were graduating in June, and were leaving for the South Seas right after graduation, where Greg had purchased a coconut grove. Bonnie was glad because she wouldn't be needing a rolling pin to get Greg intact, by living on a coconut farm.

It seems there had been many andents complaining about the sundents complained the sundents complained to the sundents co

about Perry?

Margaret Southerland appeared bright and early with Bill
Peeler's frat pin. Bill is an ITK, or was until he graduated at mid-

Well, everybody, looks like it's about that time, so until this column meets you face to face again, I'll sign off with the usual—"BYE SHUG!" (Sentimental Me.)

Little: What makes that red spot on your nose? Lee: Glasses. Little: Glasses of what?

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"Wha' Hoppened"

sirl's. If you don't believe it just ask Becky Brown and Alec Pappas, who have been zeen together frequently on campus lately.

New faces on the H. P. C. campus always give everyone something to notice, and it seems that John Caarnecki noticed Margie Haertman's. Campus romances are fine, but sometimes there's "the boy back home." Reckon??

Speaking of new faces, there are also a few new boys around giving all the girls a thrill. For instance, there'a Frank "Byes" Smith, who acems to be keeping those eyes on Nancy Lawson, and then there's Jack Kerns, who is still looking them over. J. B. Inman joined the gang at H. P. C., too. J. B. is from Pinnacle or Pilot, and from what we hear his presence would be appreciated at Woman's Hall by certain females!

There's still some boys over in the dorm who prefer to give all the girls a hard time. For instance, "Bull" Durham, Tommy Mison, Paul Waddington, and a few other lucky males have even

Mison, Paul Waddington, and a few other lucky males have even been practically asked for dates, but they're still staying away from these parts. Wonder why?

Edna Clark has really been getting a rush lately. Among her admirers are David Meekins, Charles Gardner, George Dameron and Don Green, but Edna just can't seem to make up her mind. Come on, Edna, who's it gonna be?

Style a while—that's what the girls at H. P. C. go for now-days. The Plantation seems to be very popular on Sanday nights, especially for Lib Gilbert who we see there every Sunday night with a different male, but have you seen that look in her eyes when John Riggs is mentioned? Hmm!

"Booger" Heath, Powell Jones, Bob Heath and a few other males are acen around Woman's Hull much more frequently lately. "Babs" Lawrence is also back at H. P. C. with sentimental thoughts of Warence is also back at H. P. C. with sentimental thoughts of Warence is also back at H. P. C. with sentimental thoughts of Was Foreat College, and Red Mashburn's at H. P. C. Way to Whoop!

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"WITH THE ATHLETES" RY WAYNE SHELTON

The Panthers ended their regular season of play against Mc-Crary Eagles on Tuesday night with a win of 73-59. The full team was at its best throughout the game with every one of the fellows hitting and passing accurately. Don Embler and Herman Deaton donned the purple and gold for their final appearance with the Panthers. Embler and Deaton will bid farewell to H. P. C. and sports at graduation this spring.

You can keep an eye on towering Bob Draper as baseball sea-son begins. Rapid Robert was an ace hurler last season for the Panthers against conference foes. Towering Bob Draper, better known as "Cus" to all his friends, halis from Martinsville, Va. "Cus" is a man of many talents. Among them is cutting hair, and you really should have seen the swell job he did on all the fellows while we were at Western Carolina Teachers College. Truly an artist in his field, I'd asy.

Speaking as we are of the versatility of our Panthers, Big Ed Sucta is also a man of talents. For instance, Eddic is a strong bass in the A Capella Choir. His car and eye are highly skilled in the art of music. You can find Big Ed in the music practice room orking away or counterpoint of gut playing at ease as we have often seen Carmichael do in the movies. Prior to practice sessions during the week in the dressing room, we often heart Eddie eroon-ing "Dreamer's Holiday" or "I'm In the Mood For Love." Big Ed placed in the honorable mention column for the All-Star team. Conplaced in the hone

Then there's that sparkling, razzle-dazzle, push-shot artist Leonard "Hairs" Hunt. There is something more to be admired about Leonard than his ability to shoot and pass. Resourcefulness stands out and on the top of the list, as I see it. When things begin to slow down or seemed to stand still in those games on the offensive or defensive. "Hairs" never failed to come out with just the thing needed at the time. To prove that the touchy spot in the lives and memories of the Yankees and Rebels is almost a matter of history, "Hairs" and "Ace" Cartwright have become and are the best friends one rarely sees. Where we see "Ace" we usually see "Hairs" right there too making whoopee. The students and followers of the Purple Panthers of H. P. C. look forward to next year which should prove another great year in basketball at H. P. C.

Another man from Indiana land is Bill Wais, better known as "Goose" to his teammates and friends. Those uncanny abots that "Goose" makes from the floor will not be forgotten in any short while. It seems that he literally takes off from the foul-shot circle and glides right on, in, weaving and turning as he glides, for a lay-up. "Goose" explained once how it is that he became able to make such leaps to the bucket. His coach in high school placed a chair some distance from the basket and required the players, in shooting crip shots, to jump over the chair and stay in the air from their jump on into the basket. Hours of practice at this makes Wais the artist at those seemingly impossible shots we saw him make this season. If only he could have come through with some of those incredible shots against E. C. T. C. and Elon. Oh, well, that is wishful thinking. We'll be looking at you next year in there with those other great players, "Goose."

A look now at a man certainly not lacking in length of name, "Acc" George Gray Cartwright. "Acc" halls from Old Town, which as he describes in words well known to many as being the city with Winston-Salem for its subub. "Acc" was indeed a great part of our great five men this year on the hardwood. On offense, the ball came down so fast that the opposition was continually driven under by a rain of deadly shots and passes. "Acc" had the ball down on offense before the opponents knew what was up, and this accounted for many of our team's successes, it was in the Elon game at States wille that "Acc" came through with that left-handed push shot from the floor that kept the Panthers in the game. It was always a thrill to see that dribble behind his back and a drive on in for a keyup. In every sense of the word, "Acc" lives up to his name on the hardwood.

In there fighting, hustling, and passing with the top-flight Panthers was Paul Pryor of Rhode Island. Paul was an excellent man on rebounds and good passing. Ask Big Ed or any of the forwards to find out if it wan't necessary to be awake to play with Paul. His passes were good, and his hustle kept the team sparked while he was in there with the fellows. Another thing about Paul is that at any place the Panthers traveled, he had friends to call on His wide experience in baseball makes him known to his friends as well as his basketball with the Panthers. I think Paul practices the idea that in order to have friends, one must first be a friend. We can learn from you there, Paul. We can learn from you there, Panl.

Last, but assuredly not least, of all, Fieldale, Va., provided the Panthers a valuable forward this season in the person of Jesse B. Joyce, known as "Snake" and "Snake-eyes." Believe you me, he was as deadly with his hook shot and push shot as many of the snakes we know. In the tournament at Statesville, "Snake" was in there all the way, keeping the Panthers neck to neck with Elon, but five fouls drove our staunch forward out to look on his mates for the remainder of the game. It is well to remember that last year we saw "Snake" playing with the J.V.'s, and this year right up there with the first five playing equally as well as his teammates.

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Intramurals

The D. A. E. and E. H. O. reached the play-off that resulted from a tic in the regular season's play in the American League. The game was close all the way with both teams playing hard to win. Sid Tayloo, Greetoo and Charlle Foster hit steadily for the championship. For the D. A. E. Jim Teachy, Lyles College. The college is very for Kearnes and Robert Boyles played outstanding ball to make the game close all the way into the final minutes. The E. H. O., kearnes who the final winutes. The E. H. O. was out front with one point, 34-33, and the clock showed two and a half seconds to go. D. A.

E. had just attempted a shot and wise for the college in the college and the game close all the way into the final winutes. The E. H. O. the same the probably will be as good as 34-33, and the clock showed two and a half seconds to go. D. A.

It is the plan of Coach Smith E. had just attempted a shot and the clock showed two and the purple ball machine will be as good as 36-38, and the rebound fell into the hands of Sid Tayloe who when dribbling down the side lines, hit the out-of-bounds line, and possession of the ball went to D. A. E. With two seconds remaining. Teachy passed in to Kearnes who promptly dribbled season. The schedule for the

In the National League divi-sion, H. M. H. emerged cham-pions with Ed Auman, George Clark and Ralph Futrell leading their team.

trophy The championship The trophy championship tournament is now being played. E. H. O. is a likely winner along side the Blasters. The Blasters are defending champions in this season's play-off.

Looking ahead a little in the intramurals we see volleyball and softball coming up. Both these activities will have tourneys that promise plenty of competition for the top honors.

It is good to note that all fra ternities make entries into these tourneys and their members snpport their respective teams at the contests. Keep up the great com petitive spirit is the admonition.

to D. A. E. With two seconds re-maining, Teachy passed in to Kearnes who promptly dribbled twice, jumped high, and pushed baseball team is practically com-in an incredible shot to clinical pleted and will be announced in the championship for his fra-ternity, 36-36.

Pitchers and catchers have al. Pitchers and catchers have al. ready begun to loosen up, and as

Coach (Tex) Smith | soon as the weather clears the rest of the team will begin to get in shape for the coming race.

First Father: Is he any smart-er now than when he went away to college? . Second Father: Well, a degree. Hi-Po, Nov. 18, 1926

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Society News

Installation service for Sigma nual banquet will be March 18 Alpha Phi Sorority was held at the Woman's Club in Thomas-Monday night in the basement ville. The theme will be "Heralds clubroom of Woman's Hall with Alpha Phi Sorority was held Monday night in the basement tile. The theme will be 'Heralds Monday night in the basement tile. The theme will be 'Heralds Monday night in the basement tile. The theme will be 'Heralds Monday and the 'Heralds Monday a in Bixby. The pledges were given a dinner on the last night of initiation after being wished success in the future by the old members. . . After a pajama party at the home of Doris Nance on Saurday night and church on Sunday morning. Theta Phi Sorvity held its formal initiation service at Doris' house. The new members are Ruth Dare Cooke of Fayetteville, a junior and transfer from Appalachian College. and Sara McDougle of Black Mountain, a freshman. The an-

"My Heart Has No Home"

By CHARLES GARDNER I wander sad and weary In a world dark and dreary Never to rest, always to roam, For my heart has no home.

- I wander through paths, over hills,
- By running brooks and twisting rills

Watching life, plodding the loam, For my heart has no home. I search for love but in vain; I search for joy but find pain, Alone 'neath the world's dome,

For my heart has no home. My love departed as life began In this brilliant world of man, In this world alone 1 roam, For my heart has no home.

TOWER OF PISA

Geography books used to show a picture of the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, where the great scientist Galileo performed some of his early experiments on the force of gravity. The tower is about 180 feet high. Around the year 1350, when it was built, this was considered to be a skyscrap-

The unusual feature is that the top is 16½ feet away from a perpendicular line. If it leans much more it will fall. Underpinning with cement may be nec

pinning with cement may be necessary.

How did it acquire this lean ing tendency? Simply because it was not built on bedrock or a reasonably firm foundation. The location is at the mouth of the picturesque river Arno. The tower is based on the loose sand and pebbles brought down by the river. The foundation is only ten feet deep in this insecure rubble. The tower began to lean even The tower began to lean ever during the building and has beworse with each passing

In learning about a foreign In learning about a foreign country, prospective visitors like to know especially about its diet and morals, which indicates what is uppermost in their minds. widows have survived shrdlu n

At what room temperature, if any, can a man and woman be comfortable when the woman is wearing one pound of clothing and the man is wearing nine?

of the Methodist Church or ma-jors in religious work, but are for all students. A cordial wel-come is extended to all.

If you are easily bored, why not stay home?

Who ever heard of a woman boasting about how washed clothes and mopped

The original pressure group was the family group, and father

None are more hopelessly en-slaved than those who falsely

I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spur-red to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden. —Richard Rumbold.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim and to say that right makes might.-Abraham Lincoln.



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1st Observation Squadron, Fort, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' assignment. While there he met the re Mrs. Reynolds. They married a later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work organizing and improving instruction echniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-rrofessor", looks forward to a long and ainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



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Christian Challenge Week At H. P. C. Is Impressive

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March 12 made a lasting impression upon the students and faculty by their sincerity and deep of the Summer School, stated that concern for the welfare of High Point College and its student methody.

Reverend Kenneth Goodson of Reverend Kenneth Goodson of First Methodist Church spoke on the subject of "Religion as it and the subject of the Lighted Lamp because of the Lighted Lamp because of the Ligh

Mr. Edwin L. Jones, Charlotte building contractor, considered the subject of "Business and adaptive teachers and college days in your college career. We associate the word Renaismand Religion" and its application to the lives of young people Monday evening, Mr. Jones emphasized the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do nito you," as an aid to good business and good living. He further emphasized the importance of young people having the proper goals toward which to work in life.

Dr. Howard Powell, minister of Edenton Street Methodist Charch of Raleigh, receipient of the honorance decree of Destor.

Dr. Howard Powell, minister of Edenton Street Methods and class in the subject requested, the honorary degree of Dostor of Divinity from High Point College, addressed the assembly Tuesday morning on the subject of exercising faith to carry one "the second mile." He also year. The second mile." He also year of the second mile." He also guident Government Officers

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Tuesday morning on the subject of exercising faith to carry one: the second mile." He also spoke Tuesday evening on "Faith" following a dinner given in his honor by the Christian Student Council.

The Christian Challenge Seried frew to a close Wednesday with Reverend Marvin Vick holding a discussion on the subject of "Marriage and Courtship" which students found particularly interesting.

Dr. Holt Addresses

Student Body

Dr. Andrew D, Holt, president of the National Education Association, on March 9, spoke to the student form for the Christian Education association, on March 9, spoke to the Student assembly on the "Impactant assembly

C. S. C. Constitution Approved

MISS VERA IDOL ADDRESSES ORDER OF THE LIGHTED LAMP

Miss Vera Idol, professor of English, picked as her topic "The Twentieth-Century Renaissance" when she addressed the students who were admitted to The Order

lead the way into a new life.
Mithon's famous definition of
education is most comprehensive:
An ideal education is that which
fits "a man to perform justly,
skillfully, and magnanimously all
the duffes, public and private, of
peace and war."
Today, if humanity and the
world are to survive there must
come another remissiance, another

come another renaissance, another dominating interest in the moral life. The leaders must come from



nt men, and the love little children; who has filled his little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of carth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and gives the best he has; whose life was an inspira-tion; whose memory a benedict

tion;"
To you the new members of The Lighted Lamp we offer congratulations. The old members will soon leave the campus. To you they throw the torch.

"Be yours to hold it high."
Eight new members were inducted into the order by Dr. Dennis Cooke. Before administering the oath Dr. Cooke told the members of a study that was made of bers of a study that was made of people who have made a success in life. A random sampling of these people on their jobs was made and of those who made very high grades in college there were 10 successes and one failure; of those with average grades, there were three successes and one fail were three successes and one tal-ure; of those who made very low grades, there were four failures and one success. He pointed out that the correlation of high grades and success in life is very high, and conversely the correlation of low grades and failure in life is also very high.

The members elected were: Herman Coble, Joe Irwin, Iau-thia Gerringer, Fletcher Womble, Ed Euman, Owen Fitsgerald, George Thompson and Ruby

Jo: I don't see where he gets off—springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class. Mary: I flunked, too.

—The Lenoir-Rhynean.

Henry Maddux, President of the Student Government, an-nounced that the Student Gov-ernment approved the Constitu-tion for the Christian Student Council on March 14, 1950.

According to the Constitution the purpose of this organization "shall be to unify, lend sid to the various groups on the campus, and to stimulate religious life so as to portray the Christian attitude among the students."

Article III provides for the president of, and one representa-tive from the following organi-zations: Religious Education Club, Ministerial Association, Methodist Student Fellowship, Methodist Student Fellowship, and one from every other religious organization which may be formed by approval of this council. It further provides for one representative from every other denomination which maintains an organized group on campus, one representative elected at large from the student body, and four representatives from the faculty, three of which will be elected by this council, the four appointed by the President of the College.

by the President of the College.
Election of a president, vicepresident, and a secretary-treasurer will be held by May 1 of
each school year by a plurality
vote of the designated members
of the council. New officers will
be chosen from the active membership of the Council and will
assume their duties immediately.

Meetings will be held as often Meetings will be held as often as the president feels that the need implies or on a fixed date of each week or month. Neces-sity will play a great part in determining whether or not there will be a set time.

Miss Doris Tant and Mr. Wayne Shelton are president and vice-president respectively. Mr. George Thompson was chairman of the Constitution Committee which prepared the document for which prepared the document for the chartering of this organiza-tion. It is hoped that this Con-stitution will give the C. S. C. the opportunity to co-ordinate all religious activities on campus. The faculty is expected to pass on the provisions of the Consti-tution within the next few days.

"I have always been fond of the West African proverb: 'Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far.' "—Theodore Roosevelt, 1900.

"I covet for this administration a record of having further con-tributed to advance the cause of peace."—Herbert Hoover, Inaupeace."-Herbert Hegural Address, 1929.

"You cannot imagine what horrow some persons are in, lest peace should continue." — John Adams, April 19, 1794.

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VOICE OF THE HI-PO THE STUDENTS"

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Election of school officers for next year will take place some time during the month of April. In order to create no misunder-standings among the students and faculty members of the school in regard to the editorial policy of the H1-PO during the election period and indeed during the school year when a controversial issue arises the following points should be kept in mind so that everyone may understand just why certain policies are followed.

1—In the election of school officers the editor will take no sides. Each candidate will receive equal space in the paper. The campaign manager for each candidate will furnish all articles to be printed and each manager will be notified as to how much space every candidate will be allowed. In no case will any member of the H1-PO staff be the author of the material presented for publication.

2—In the event of a controversial issue arising on the campus between faculty and students, or between the Administration and students, or among any group on the campus, the student paper will endeavor to present both sides of the question without prejudice or

3.—The final decisions in regard to the editorial policy follo or practiced will be referred to the publication council.

or practiced will be reterred to the publication and as such tries to represent the majority opinions of the students. The paper is open to the opinion of any student on the campus and, therefore, letters from the students are welcome. In order to be printed the letter must be signed. Name will be withheld on request. The open forum column is likewise open to members of the faculty and subscribers of the paper. Everyone that submits letters is under the same regulations are ordered above. as quoted above

JOURNALISM CLASS

A student newspaper is essential on any college campus. It is a means whereby the students can voice their opinions and keep up with news items that are interesting to them; the student paper is also a training ground for future writers. Many of the hest journalists in this nation received their initial training with their college newspaper. But before a student can become a journalist he must receive the proper training in the proper procedure.

The administration itself has a job to insure the future success

The subministration itself has a job to insure the future success
of the HI-PO. At the present time there is not one place on the
campus whereby a student can learn journalism. On page 73 of the
1998-50 catalogue it will be found that "Introductory Journalism" —The Appalachian.

—The Appalachian.

—The Appalachian.

Mandy, surrounded by her
rourse was opened to the students during the specified time. In my
investigations I have received the following answers to the question
of why?

1-Not enough students interested. 2-Shortage of English instructors.

3-If a student wishes to write there is a composition class

open.

To the first answer I know from personal experience and contact that there are enough students interested in knowing how to write to fill a class. When the first call was issued for help on the paper at the first of the year over 20 students responded. All these students are anxious to learn how to write stories that the public would enjor yearling. would enjoy reading.

The second answer carries the greatest weight as to a legitim reason. Without a doubt there are not enough English instructors to teach all the classes that are needed. But correct writing is as important as correct speaking; therefore, it seems that a journalism class should receive equal rating with a speech class.

The third answers as to a composition class being open is correct. But a composition class and a journalism class are entirely different in their outlook. A composition class teaches a student to write correctly in the form of themes. Whereas a journalism class teaches a student to write correctly and, also, teaches a student to write in such a way that his writing will be interesting for the nublic to read.

If the student paper is to improve, it is important that something be done about teaching the interested students the correct procedure in writing and publishing a newspaper.

"Wha' Hoppened"

Time waits for no one—how true. Seems like only yesterday that I was racking my brain to try to remember what had been happening around H. P. C., and here I am doing the same thing all over again, so hurriculty—Here's Wha' Hoppened:

Girls, bless them, are always getting crushes on males. Now why this can't be vice-versa. I'll never know, but anyway, there seems to be a girl on "2-A" of Woman's Hall, and also one on third floor who would like to date JACK RIDGE and JIM BAILEY respectively. Hope these two males will respond to this plea!

A certain Asheville girl certainly would be pleased if a boy from Asheville, named JOE HARRELL, would give her more breaks. How's about it Joe?

Seems like JIMMY FISHER'S name hasn't been in this column for a long time, but the time has finally arrived that Jimmy is being sought after again, this time by a certain girl from Durham. Wouldn't hurt to date sometimes.

Bob Heath sang "You're Breaking My Heart" at the dance BOO Heath sang You're Dreaking say heare as the dance the other night, and all of the girls are still talking about his wonderful voice. P.S. There are a few people who think that he isn't ONLY a wonderful singer, too. Don't he modest Bob!

JIMMY JOHNSON has been frequenting the girls' dorm uite often lately. Square dances seem to be his favorite dish, or ould be that that "girl" is his favorite dish??? Bet I could guess! BECKY BROWN attended the Frosh-Junior dance at Catawba

last week-end. Fine time, no less!

Just two weeks from Saturday night the DAE frat is planning their annual banquet. The girls that have been invited are simply thrilled to death at the sound of all the excitement and glamour of the night. Of course, there is still time to be invited in case you boys don't have dates. Isn't it right girls???

BECKY MONUMER.

BECKY HOOVER and JOE INMAN seem to be seeing quite

BEURY HUUVER and JUE INMAN seem to be seeing quite a bit of each other lately. Sunday nights, week nights, they're all the same to Beeky and Joe, who usually manage to see each other. GARY HENRY likes the dorm that he doesn't live in so much that he can be seen over "HERE" even early in the morning. When saked why he came over so early, Gary just replied that he always liked to start the day off right—with a "JEAN".

When were the A Medal dains over helpid the bright day of the start the day off right—with a "JEAN".

liked to start the day off right—with a "JEAN."
What was the A-Model doing over behind the girl's dorm the
other night? No, there wasn't a soul in it, until it's sad owner tried
to get the "straying car" hack over to the hoys' dorm. Boys will
he boys, and play tricks, won't they?
"FACE" EVANS shocked Dot almost to death when he walked
into psychology class with a huge nose Monday. After Dot was
able to speak, she just said, "Well, Face, at last you have a nose."
It was one of those hig, awful imitation noses, of course. They're a
"sight."

"aignt."
Since space is short, and rainy weather has a bit of making a certain "me" so sleepy, better end this column, and fly over to the press-office where a certain editor is probably having mad fits because a certain feature editor is so very slow, so until next time— BYE SHUG!"

She was a gorgeons creature, He was a doting male,

spinster social worker: "Yas'm, birth control am all right for you'all, but me, Ah's married an doan need it."

-The Delta

"Just because my eyes are red doesn't mean I'm drunk. For all you know I may be a white rab-

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"WITH THE ATHLETES" BY WAYNE SHELTON

Well, sportsmen, basketball is still in the air, and our varsity is still in action under the sponsorship of various business concerns.

Appalachian Mountain e r s, since of the North State tournathen went into the finals against strong competition all the way to or regulation play the score was knotted, and it was necessary to go into an overtime period. McCrary's strength in reserves and seeded team from Brooklyn Colscoring proved too much for our tired squad, and at the final buzzer leaded too much for our tired squad, and at the final buzzer leaded too much for our tired squad, and at the final buzzer leaded too much some soft of the seed of The trophy is a beauty, and all the fellows are proud of it. Indi-ing vidual awards were made also. I realize that many of our students Im

The trophy is a beauty, and all the fellows are proud of it. Individual awards were made also. I realize that many of our students are not seeing these games, but it is good to know the boys are playing yet and winning top honors as they go. At the present; time, the varsity is playing in an open tournament at Trinity under auspicies of the Sportsams's Club, and Friday night, with Wais, hitting 30 and Hunt 25. Draper 22, and Cartwright 14 the final score was 100 to 61. Believe you me, that is what I call literally pouring the points in that hoop!

The I. T. K. and N. D. M. fraternities have also been in these tourneys, of course, in different brackets or classes.

If you keep an eye peeled around the men's dormitory on sunny afternoons you can see fellows out there throwing baseballs around warming up for the coming season. Those fellows not found throwing at these familiar sites can be found'on the baseball field in practice when the weather permits. The pitching staff this season promises to be strong and effective with towering "Cus" Draper, the fast-ball artist, "Ace" the Panther's outhpaw, L. P. Ward, a curve-ball marksman, Jim Swiggett, capable moundsman, and Bob Green who is with the Panthers for his first season. True it is that the season is yet young, but we hope the Panthers will go right into the conference and come out with more wins than losses this season. Remember, too, when we have a home game be right out there to support the fellows and enjoy the game as we did in the basketball season.

Only yesterday evening, I saw the tennis courts being cleaned unity esterday evening. I saw the tennis courts being cleaned up and getting in shape for the coming season. As the weather permits now we will be watching such experts as Henry Muddux, Jake Stecle, "Chie" Glaesner, lettermen from last season, along with prospective members of the tennis team at work to get into that top from that carried them to the championship last season in the conference. The team will miss Joe Melvin this season, but there are many able and capable players to fill in his vacancy. So, fellows, we will have our eyes on you and hope that this will be another championship season. pionship season.

If you see certain husky young men at supper each night with rosy cheeks and nose, you can bet that they have been over on the football field engaged in Spring football practice. For the next five or six weeks, the squad reports each evening for practice or skull practice. With several lettermen coming back, we can expect many sections constant next feal. exciting contests next Fall.

INTRAMURALS

N. D. M. fraternity claimed the championship of the two leagues by defeating E. H. O. in the championship game. The trophy now changes hands from the Blasters to N. D. M. The Blasters had held the trophy for two consecutive years, and it is with great pride that N. D. M. club takes possession of it until next year's playoff. If you remember, this N. D. M. fraternity went undefeated in the touch football league to take top honors there. It is surely a championship-minded organization, and congratulations are in order. Volley ball entry blanks have been passed out among various teams, and soon we will see action in this division of intramurals. Surely the N. D. M. will be in there for top honors also, but so will the other teams. If your fraternity or club has not yet entered this league, be sure to get in right away for the exercise and pleasure.

FOR THE RECORDS N. D. M. fraternity claimed the championship of the two leagues

league, be sure to get in right away for the exercise and pleasure.

FOR THE RECORDS

Just as a point of interest and for the oddity of the situation, look for a moment at these nick-names the fellows are known by:

Leonard Hunt—"Haits"

Gray Cartwright—"Ace"

Jesse Joyce—"Snake"

Bill Waiz—"Goose"

Paul Pryor—"Crisco Kid"

Robert Drapar—"Cus"

Donald Empler—"Cus"

Donald Empler—"Cus"

Of course there are several others with nicknames, just as odd, or maybe even more so, but it is interesting to look over that list above. Some of us would possibly take offense if we were called by above. Some of those nicknames, but it is remarkable how these fellows accept these conferred appellations more readily than their given names.

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Mountaineer Drop Close Decision In NAIB Tournament

ing against this Brooklyn team liately after the second half Immediately after the second half the Northerners went ahead by 20 points, but the Mountaineers flighting an uphill battle were able to close the gap, knot the score, and then pull ahead only to drop behind again in the last minute of play.

This is proof that the quality of teams is on the upgrade in this conference. During the regular season Brooklyn played several of the eastern powerhouses including City College and Local cral of the eastern powerhouses including City College and Long Island University. Brooklyn did not merely play these powerhouses but won games from their opponents. Therefore, we are proud that Appalachian made such a fine showing for the North State Conference,

Cannes, France. 'Oh, Mother, may I take a swim?

'Why not my darling daughter You're so near naked anyhow You're safer in the water."

-The Tiger

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Let justice well up as waters, Season Schedule righteousness

stream.—Amos 5:24.
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Our destiny is to live with Him.
All the way with Christ assures
victory over death.
"Behold the fear of the Lord,

"Behold the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." "Glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." "The just shall live by faith." "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

The problems of our horizontal man to man relationships are conquered when the vertical-God to man and man to God relation-ships—are firmly established.

"Who his own self bore our sins in his own body on the tree." "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from our

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God."

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Thoughts for Lent | Panther's Baseball

d	Scason Schedul	
	April 4-E. C. T. C	Away
	April 5-A. C. C	
	April 13-Catawba	Here
	April 15-Guilford	Away
	April 18-Appalachian	Away
ı	April 19-LRhyne	Away
	April 21-Elon	Here
	April 25-Appalachian	Here
	April 28-LRhyne	Here
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	May 5-E. C. T. C.	Here
	May 10-Elon	Away
	May 12-13-W. C. T. C	Away
	May 16-Guilford	Here

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major is English.

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ence singles champion.

As president of the H. P. C.

Student Government, Henry has
been outstanding in keeping the
affairs of the college running
monothly. During his four years
in college he has been a member
of the N. D. M. Club and at
present is the secretary of the present is the secretary of the organization. He has also been a member of the Block "H" Club, aports editor of the "Zenith." a member of the Block Pi Clun, aports editor of the H1-PO, Red Cross representative, is listed in "Who's Who in American Col-leges and Universities" and was chosen Best All-Round in the senior class

Best wishes for your continued success in years to come!

"Are you troubled with im-proper thoughts?"
"No, I rather enjoy them."
—The Tiger.

"We shall have to take the responsibility for world collabora-tion, or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict." — Franklin D. Booseveit, March 1, 1945.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim and to say that right makes might.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Co-operation is spelled with two letters-W.E. -George M. Verity.

Money is created by trade, not Money 13 ... trade by money.
—A. B. Barker.

None are more hopelessly en-slaved than those who falsely be-lieve they are free.

-Goethe I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be

-Richard Rumbold.

ridden.

DR. HOLT . . . (Continued from Page One) their duty to see that these things are made available to the schools. To see that teachers receive adequate pas, adequate trainings, and adequate facilities, since it would be their children's lives that these teachers would mold.

Dr. Holt closed by stating that the job of teaching is one of the most important in the world. That the President of the United States doesn't have half the job as a first grade teacher.

Nation"

By CHARLES GARDNER There are things on the face of a dime,

Things that play the liberty rhyme.

The wings of love that give us life

Shall carry us through all our strife:

The face of Miss Liberty can

To represent the fruits of life we glean;

The letters gracing the edge so well Do in a single word our motto

in a single word our motto spell; four words, "In God We Trust,"

e our soul's only earthly must; he axe of war for freedom's The

Which can be won with its might; The olive branch of living peace That reigns when war does cease.

Javcee Jollies To Be Presented

The Junior Chamber of Com-merce of High Point will pre-sent the "Jayce Follies of 1950" in the Junior High School audi-torium March 30-April 1 at 8:15 pm. High Point College is well represented in the cast of the

ow. Willard Leathers is in charge Willard Leathers is in charge of the preduction and promises a rollicking good time for every-body. The first part of the show is a minstrel; the finale is a river seene on the levee with the darkies singing, dancing, and playing as they work "for de-withe folks." Reserved seats for these per-formances are \$1.50, overal ad-

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Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, le



tek home, he married the lovely Army rue from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom had met at Cannes, France. After the maymoon, he returned to finish his idies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Cen-ter, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many correct opportunities as a pilot or nevigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these curser opportunities. Worth for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Bace of U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att. Aviation Codel Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Dr. Talton M. Johnson

In loving memory of Dr. Talton M. Johnson, D.D.. one of the founders of High Point College, who passed away Sunday, April 2, 1950, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Workman, Auman Elected To Head Zenith Staff

Ruby Workman, a rising sen-ior, has been elected by the re-tiring Zenith staff and the publication staff to the editor-ship for 1950-51. Miss Workman is

dents are insured of the Zenith being maintained as the fine book which it has always been. Lois Kreinbaum, editor of the 1949-Zenth, has expressed the 1949-Zenth has express

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for 1950-51. Miss Workman is very setive in campus activities and is at the present time a representative on the student council.

Ed Auman, a rising senior, was Vocational Counselor, has proved elected as the business researched.

Ed Auman, a rising senior, was Vocational Counselor, has proved elected as the business manager of great value to students and unmain planning their careers has also been very active in campus activities and is this year. The services of Mrs. Gorman are at the disposal of all students in their refforts to obtain sociate Editor, and Betty Jane information about the fields in Gibbs Associate Business Man which they are interested. A complete file on the fields of work, with this fine staff, the students are insured of the Zenith generation received, future outlook, and cost by the Registrar's Office immediated and file tooks, of preparing for a particular distalted and fill out an applica-

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Easter Recess **Begins Today**

In order that all students me secure a few days rest before the final half of the semester begins, and to let everyone be home to attend their own church for Easattend their own church for Eas-ter, there will be a recess begin-ning at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, and will continue til-5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11. Classes will resume on Wed-nesday, April 12, at the 8:20 a.m. class.

The annual Junior-Senior prom

—a highlight of the school year
for rising Juniors and departing
Seniors—will be held in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel
track would like for all study

To Be Held in Winston-Salem

Annual Junior-Senior Prom

have been extended cordial invitations to attended. The dance is semi-formal, with flowers and no charge. Tickets will be given to members of the Junior and Senior classes in the fayer of Roberts Hall on April At Assembly

for rising Juniors and departing Seniors—will be held in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel
at Winston-Salem on Saturday
night, April 15.

Curt Bovender, president of the
Lore Bovender, president of the
Junior class, and his staff, have
completed the final arrangements
to insure an entertaining and gay
evening for the members of the
two classes and their dates.
Betty Jane Gibbs and Bob
Kenzie are in charge of the
music program, and through these
two, Art Lopes and his ortentra
have been contracted
to play,
thus giving a big name band for
the event.

Doris Nance and Joyce Milis
are in charge of securing a suitable place to hold the dance. Aftlate late and the late
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Lorin Nance and Joyce Mills are in charge of securing a suitable place to hold the dance. After considering several places, they finally decided to hold the ball at the Robert E. Lee.

The 13-year-old brother of Curt Bovender made the posters which are displayed around the campus to announce the event.

D. W. Andrews, colored vocalist who appeared last fall with Horaca-Heidt.in Winston-Salem, will entertain during intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschal, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Todd, and Mrs. Richard Todd, and Mrs. George Petry have kindly consented to chaperone.

All members of the faculty and the present students coping and the read possibly described by the research of the r All members of the faculty and interactions to change of the graduating class of January have been extended cordial invi-



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Editorial

To the students who have not read and to the ones who might To the students who have not read and to the ones who might have forgotten I would like to quote the following from the Constitution of the Student Government of High Point College, under the leading of the By-Laws and specifically as to the policies. The numbers refer to the policy number:

3.—Profanity, gambling and obscene language in all forms are contrary to the principles of our government. We hereby express our emphatic disapproval and obligate ourselves to take necessary action to eliminate such.

A.—The possession or use of alcoholic beverages shall be grounds for a recommendation to the Executive Committee for suspension or expulsion.

or expulsion.

5. Social Standards—Total development is the nltimate goal of life at High Point College. There are many phases of this experience and the social life is a part of it. The social standards of High Point College are on a high level in keeping with those of co-educational church institutions. All students by their conduct contribute daily to the level of student life. Satisfactory-development depends on their standards being in harmony with the standards of the college. The administration and the student government work together to maintain this high level of a wholesome social development.

The above laws were drawn up by and approved by the stu-dents. The elected of ficers are pledged to uphold these laws. These laws do not only pertain to the student while on the campus but are also in activities outside the campus. Every organization and club represents High Point Gollege on and off the campus, there-fore, all clubs are under this law as long as students of the college are members of such organizations. are members of such organizations.

THE CHURCH . . .

Continued from Page One to expect that the young men and women who have been bleased and women who have been bleased with a college education will have a sense of responsibility to the as sense of responsibility to the community, state and nation. The ple have a sense of responsibility to the church and state has a right to church and state has a right to church and state has a right to church church early try to help of citizenty and expect a higher type of citizenty and expect a higher type of citizenty and expect a higher type of citizenty and that they will try to help of the young people really enchance college has made possible the decution? 'Are enjoy the same privileges as the chirch colleges has made possible for them. There is something for them. There is something when young people are being turned out who have no sense of responsibility toward their committy, state, nation and colleges. In a survey of a middle sized Western college. We was a consequence of the colleges when young people are being the properties of the colleges when young people are being the properties of the colleges. In a survey of a middle sized Western college. We was a consequence as the colleges when young people really enchance and the properties of the type of citizenty and colleges and Religious Emphasics were a sense of properties. They are asking such question as: 'How many young people as the legious temporal to colleges and Religious Emphasics were a sense of properties. They are asking such question for Christ in that colleges are a sense of properties. They are asking such question as: 'How many young people as: 'How many young as: responsibility toward their com-manity, state, nation and col-leges. In a survey of a middle-sized Western college, it was found that the graduates con-tributed only an average of 23 cents a year toward the support of the college.

Leading businessmen of the nation today are beginning to worry over the types of gradu-

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"Wha' Hoppened"

April Fool's Day passed quietly at High Point College with no casualties being reported, but the DAE frat wasn't fooling when they said they planned a big night at the King Cotton in Greensboro, for the girls were excited before they left for the banquet and dance, but after the evening was a memory, many of them were lots more excited for everyone had a wonderful time. Some of those were BILLY SMITH with BETTY VENABLE of Mount Airy; EDNA CLARK with CHARLES CASEY, RICK FOWLER with FRANKIE TAYLOR, CARLOTTA AUTRY with JUDD RUTH; LIB GILBERT with TED HODGE; JEANNETTE HAWKINS with BOB MORRISON, and too many others to mention. Of course all of the girls were proud of their orchids and DAE "babydolls."

DAE 'nanydoils.

Flash' The sun must be pretty hot behind the girls' dorm, for the other afternoon when about half of the girls in the dorm were taking sun baths, all of the close-by grass went up in a blaze. No one could explain it, unless the heat of the sun caused the fire, but all of the girls quickly turned firemen, and put it out. ELEA. NOR CHURCH. "LITTLEBHT" MALARD. DORIS AUTRY, BETTY EDWARDS, and many others will receive the "PURPLE HEART" for bravery beyond the call of duty. Lost or damaged in the fire—one shoe—belonging to DORSEY CRUMPLER.

BECKY SOUTHERLAND'S "Kijby" was here this week-end, and BETTY GARRETT'S man came up Sunday. MARION WARREN was dating BILL ELMORE, COOKIE was dating W. G. and all had a fine week-end.

Why was ED AUSTIN so happy Thursday night? Why any one could guess that CAROLYN, that cute gal from Lenoir-Rhyne was here. She came down for a wedding—no not her's and Ed's—but anyway Ed was sporting a car, so they had mucho funs!

BETTY BELCHER and RUTH JONES were among those attending the azalia festival in Wilmington this past week-end, and this was a week-end to remember for them.

JEAN COLSON ROGERS came down from Norfolk, Va., to attend the DAE dance this week-end. Of course, she dated her husband, FRED ROGERS.

Well, soon everyone will be leaving for the Easter holidays, and at the present time 1 better be leaving for history class, so this about winds up the "Wha Hoppened" until after Easter.

Note: CLAYTON SNYDER had been neglected in this column long enough, and since Clayton just won't put me in the know about things—and his name needed to be in here, this column was just for him!

Snre would like to see all at Myrtle Beach Easter holidays until next time-BYE SHUG!

BY JEAN KERR

Representatives In Your College

OLIVER HAUSER just won't ask any of the girls in the dorm for a date, but there are several over in these parts who sure would like a long, SLOW ring on the phone—it being Oliver, of course, asking them for a date. How about it Oliver?

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Mr. Henpeck: "My wife went through my pockets last night." Friend: "What did she find?" Mr. H.: "What all explorers find—material for a lecture."

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"WITH THE ATHLETES"
BY WAYNE SHELTON

I want to give this last bit of information on the basketabil season here with 11. P. C. and I suppose next Fall will bring us note next on the basketabil second. It was sufficiently as the control of the control of the surrounding neighborhood, there was a threat the wards from three tourneys in the surrounding neighborhood, think what happy hours they will cruis his in the future when the inthe what happy hours they will cruis his in the future when the what what who what may to will cruis his in the future when the what who what may to will cruis his in the future when the wards from three tourneys in the surrounding neighborhood, think what happy hours they will cruis his in the future when the what what what happy hours they will cruis his in the future when the mane what wards from three tourneys in the surrounding neighborhood, think what happy hours they will cruis his in the future when the what what happy hours they will cruis his in the future when the mane what happy hours they will cruis his in the future when the hours of the court.

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The tennis team meets Lenoir-Rhyne here Tuesday evening of competition. Remember the forth tennis team meets Lenoir-Rhyne here Tuesday evening of the first tennis match of this season. From all reports, our team that were so hard to ring? Well, has been undergoing workouts in preparation for this game and the season which is now very nearly in session. The fellows are: "Scoop" are used now are nothing like Maddux, Fay Gilbert, "Chie" Glaesner, Jake Steele that the season was consequently and the season which is now very nearly in season. The fellows are: "Scoop" are used now are nothing like and Harry "Termite" Cardwell, You can keep an eye on these fellows to keep their record in holding the consecutive wins. Their only contender, William & Mary, was defeated last week, and this owl leaves our Pantiter neture holders of this record in consecutive wins. We have a true championship team, students, so come out to see them in action at every opportunity you have: tive wins. We have a true championship team, students, so come out to see them in action at every opportunity you have.

out to see them in action at every opportunity you have.

Oh yes, sportamen, wo do have a number of trackmen among re-Dureni Redditt and his size 12 track shoes have here at work around the football stadium these warm spring days. I might add that his stride is that of a true champion in track. With those long, muscular legs, he can cover a lot of ground in a minimum of time. I love track myself very much, for in high school days I say quite a bit of it in the 100 yards and high jump especially. It is one of the more difficult sports as any trackman will tell you, but proper training and participation makes a staunch physical body. I hope that in the near future that we here can have a track team that will compete with the regular conference rivals. It is something we can have if we work after it hard enough.

I cannot refrain from writing something on "Hairs" just this last time, for I know we are going to miss him here on the campus in our social life as well as on the hardwood. "Hairs" was surely liked by all of us, and I'm sure we all aend him our best wishes

I understand that Paul Pryor is forming an All-Star team under the heading of Dick Culler's College All-Stars to play a unuber of pro teams near this community, He has such players as Gene Palko who plays second base and was in North Dakota in a Class B league for considerable experience. Dayton Crews, who traveled with the House of David last aeason for a number of games as shortstop, will be on his All-Star team. Paul will do relief pitching for the team. Good luck fellows as you go, and I know you will have loads of fun.

One successful employer whose rules to act in a certain preoffice is run most efficiently tells scribed manner.

us that he apparently pays little attention to new employees for a week or so. He lets them show a week or ao. He lets them show him what they have in them. He judges them by what they do in-judge themelves. They either stinctively. Just as people tell win a place or win a discharge what they are most interested in He says it is foolish to try to what they are most interested in He says it is foolish to try to the first of the says of

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SOCIETY NEWS

The Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity held their annual banquet and dance April 1, at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. Spe-Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. Special guests of the evening were gained and Mr. Special guests of the evening were gained and Mr. Special guests of the evening were gained and Mr. Harvey M. Young. The guest speaker was Mr. Henry C. Fraches, who recalled the first banquet held by the D.A.E. Fraternity twenty You Say You Love Me?"—one years ago in the same hotel. Other guests of the evening were er guests of the evening were Protessors S. H. Allred and J.

Professors S. H. Allred and J. H. Mourance, Mrs. Allred and dian Maid, has rated top again on "Tell Me How Long the to the music of Art Lopez was Train's Been Gone." One word enjoyed after a delicious dimer, to describe it—dynamic. On Friday evening the E.P.O. held a cabin party with ont-of-lear Johnny Long in person dottown guests from Indiana, Virigin his version of "We'll Bnild a ginia, and South Carolina. New Bnagalow." This tune, along with members of this organization are: "It Isn't Fair," "If I Had Known Dan Health Walner Cove. No. "You Weer Comping—set" are his to the property of the propert members of this organization are; "If I snit Fair," "If I Had Known Dan Heath, Walnut Core, N. C.; You Were Coming—etc." are hit-Bob Futches, Oxford, N. C.; Bandy McDonald, Star, N. C.; Palli Woods, Dunham, N. C.; Bardin, Fairmont, N. C.; Gene Dull, Mockaville, N. C.; and Gary Hardin, Fairmont, N. C. Following the Easter holidays the weekly dances will be resumed. Thanks are extended to those who have made these dances a success!

ccess! The Epsilon Eta Phi annual and the Epsilon Eta Phi annual banquet and dance with bonorary members, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Coble, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Hobart, Prof. and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Richborougn and Mrs. Rich-ard Short, present, was held at the Lexington Country Club, on Saturday, April 1. Music by Jer-ry Johnson and his orchestra was enjoyed until midnight.

The Religious Edneation Club

filled paper Easter bunnies with candy which will be given as favors to the patients at the T. B. Santaorium. Miss Engen, "Nurse Myrtle," presented to the club a pair of gold candlesticks which will be used in Lindley Chapel. The Methodist Student Fellow-

The Methodist Student reliow-ship was presented an inspiring program by the Fellowship from Greensboro College on Thursday evening, March 30. Following the evening, March 30. Following the Easter worship program, recre-ation was led by Harold Hipps, Assistant Pastor of West Market Church in Greensboro.

Touchstone

By Dr. Lincoln Lorenz A hundred thousand eyes, Just these, my two,
Before I wrong the eye
By deed I do.

A hundred thousand ears, Just these, my two, Before 1 wrong the ear By word untrue

A hundred thousand souls Just this, my one.
Before I wrong the soul
By thought alone.

SHOO FLY.—THEN THE FIRST SALUTE The salute, which is today a universally accepted part of mil-itary decor, stated as a simple gesture of necessity. It originat-ed, the story has it, with a mes-senger who was detailed to desenger who was detailed to de-liver an important communica-tion to Hannibal, the famous Carthaginia general. The messen-ger entered the general's camp and dismounted before the great leader. He was about to launch into his work of gentiaments. leader. He was about to launch into his words of greeting, when suddenly a large fly landed on his nose and proceeded to tor-ment him unmereifully. Unable to brush it away casnally because of the seriousness and formality of the occasion, he suddenly had an insulvation.

inspiration.
Raising his hand to his forehead he quickly snapped it to-ward the fly in order to shoo it away. As the messenger had an-ticipated, Hannibal interpreted the movement as some kind of the movement as some kin-greeting and replied in kind.

"Meandering in Music"

By Dot Montgomery

Kay Starr, the Cherokee In-

many buffalos for "The Old Piano ceptable.

A good bargain—Sears Roe buck's sale on new sale on new records. My buck s sale on new records. My purchase and suggestion is Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden doing "A Song Was Born." Very good trombone done by Jack —

sings, too. The Jaycee Jollies of '50 brought out many old timers and new hits last week-end-a fine amateur production. We're al-ways in favor of a good musicale to keep us mindful of the fact nusic makes the world go

The consonant j did not ap-The consonant J did not appear in the Latin and other al-phabets of western Enrope until the 16th century. It had been represented by the letter i. In manuscripts the letter i was car ried slightly below the line to indicate that it was being used as a consonant. This form crept into the alphabets.



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Roy completed 125 combst missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Wo akir Medal, D.F.C., many other descrations. Fromoted to Captain, then to Major



ack home, he married the lovely Army urse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom e had met at Cannes, France. After the oneymoon, he returned to finish his tudies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Cen-ter, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



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Woman's Hall **Elects Council**

Snyder Represent
H. P. C. at Dallas
Mr. Arthur G. Paschal, director of physical education; Bob
Morrison and Clayton Snyder, physical education and Clayton Snyder, physical education majors, travelicled to Dallas, Texas, this work of the properties of the order of the convention to discuss the Texas of the National Physical Education Education and Physical Education Education and Physical Education Education Education and Physical Education Ed on how to improve and strengthen the Intramural program.

Mr. Paschal spoke to the gathering on "Intra-Murals for the Future in American Colleges," and also actively participated in the panel discussions.

Important Announcement

All seniors who are planning to receive a state teacher's certificate at graduation are urged to go by the Registrar's office immediately and fill out an application blank as all applications will be mailed to the Raleigh office on April 25.

mmer school begins on June Summer school begins on June 7. All students who plan to attend should file their application at Dr. Hinshaw's office immediately so that the Administration may know what classes are needed and which classes are not needed

All students who plan to re-enter next fall are urged by Mr. Yarbrough to drop by his office and fill out application forms in order that a place will be re-served for them in next fall's

Remember the elections for the student officers for next year will be on Monday from 9-3, so do your part and vote in a demo-cratic election.

THE FORTUNATE TWO Gushing Friend: "Why I'd have thought that you'd be the last person in the world to marry him!"

Bride: "I hope I am."

Candidates For Degrees May 29th

Begrees May 29th

Following is a list of the student Body met Thursdents next year in an election dents next year in an election when we candidates will be wearing their caps and gowns during the chapel programs for the remainder of seretary-treasurer of the Student Government.

Joyce Mills of Ararat, N. C.,

Joyce Mills, and Doris Tant, etc.

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Lawson Laverne Lowder, Paul
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Student Governing Weaver And Officers Nominated Whittington

bate coach.

Slow Down, Drive Carefully And Live Longer

the most significant, it seems to us, is this: More than 400,000 casualties in 1949 were the direct result of speeding. One out of every three Americans who lost their lives in last year's wrecks were killed be-cause someone was driving too feet.

Speed has been causing a great-Speed has been causing a great-er percentage of accidents year after year. In 1949, speed was a greater factor in traffic casual-ties than at any time in history. Traffic laws and law enforce-ment are part of the answer. Engineering will help some. But with perfect roads and perfect (Continued on Page Four)

Students Suffer From Thieves

In the last two weeks two de-plorable things have happened in the boys' dorm where the ac-tions of a thief and a short-sighted student have both disre-garded the rights of the fellow unen and by their actions have caused many to suffer.

The first incident was in two boys' room who went about colboys' room who went about col-lecting laundry in the dorm in order to help pay their way through college. A low, smeking, thief, who is probably registered as a student here at the college, stole into these boys' room and removed around seventy dollars that they had collected to pay for the week's laundry bills. These boys have had to make this loss second to the laundry. good to the laundry.

The second instance was last The second instance was last Saturday night when someone entered the phone booth in the lobby of the Men's Hall and ripped the phone off the wall and removed around fifty dollars Carefully And
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One of the sorriest symbols of ur times is America's automobile locident records.

accident record.

The summing up for 1949 has just reached us from The Travelers Insurance Companies who cach year publish an almanae of I time the most significant, it seems to the most significant, it seems to us, is this:

This school is too large for Just small men. There is no place on this campus for such people. There is no place the sum of the sum of the cach sum of the cach these there and the most significant, it seems to use that they are punished us, is this: has any type of information the Student Council will be only too happy to take action to see that these sneaking thieves are dealt with by the legal courts.

Tower Players Present "The Hour Glass"

The Tower Players, under the direction of Miss Emma Frances Baber, presented "The Hour Glass," a one-act morality play by W. B. Yeats, before the student body Tuesday, April 18. The theme of the play deals with the wise man who taught his students everything except religion and the resulting consequences of his negligence. his negligence.

Excellent performances were turned in by the following cast: The Wise Man-Herman Co-

Teigue, the Fool-G. S. Law

The Angel-Dan Whittington Students — Thomas Wea Joe Flythe, Marvin Calloway Bridget (Wife of the Wise Man)—Carlotta Autrey

Children - Jean Kerr, Betty Mellard.

Mellard.

This is the first of three plays to be presented before High Point audiences within the next few weeks and is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and under the direction of Miss Baber.



Mr. D. W. Andrews, Jr., nationally known singer from Winston-Salem, entertained at the Junior-Senior prom last Saturday night by singing several popular songs during intermission. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Tuskeegee University and while there he was a soloist in the famous 100-voice choir. Miss Ruth Holden, a school teacher from Winston-Salem, played the piano for him. Mr. D. W. Andrews, Jr., nationally known sing r from Winston-Salem, entertained at the Junior-



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EDITORIAL.

Nominations for next year's student officers have been made; seven-footer or elections will come off this Monday. Has anyone noticed that in guessed it be all this process of nominating and electing that there is an apparent friend; but G lack of student spirit in regard to the whole matter? Why is there member has c work disinterest on the part of the student body? We will not have to dig very deep beneath the surface before the failures begin to the common un. crop up.

crop up.

Ju the first place who has ever heard of political parties nominating their candidates and then, before the voting citizen has an opportunity to find out who has been nominated or what the nominated have in mind to benefit their constituents, holds a fast election. The nomination was on Thursday of this week and the elections will be next Monday. We are all aware of why our forefathers rushed the present United States Constitution back to the States to have it ratified before the public could get too much knowledge concerning the new Instrument of Government but why must speed be used in our elections? used in our elections?

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There is nothing that can stir up student spirity better than a
rip-rearing campaign full of good speeches and political atmosphere.
There has been no time for publicity in that pentity of the candidates have not had time to formulate platform or elivers a
speech before the students. We are supposed to leave College with
an idea of how democracy works but how can to leave College with
the workings of democracy when it is not practiced on the campus.
The election will be a vote of personalities and some candidates stands to help the student body in some way. This
learned vote of personality is carried on out into the student's actual
political life where he will continue to vote one party or one man
regardless of the damage that can be done by votting one way. In
chapel a few weeks back Dr. B. Joseph Martin made transit had
business men today are asking whether the present-day. The detection business is one of the biggest principles of our system of gorermment. When a nation loses fits voting privilege ther also ledereferenced. When a nation loses fits voting privilege ther also ledetist freedom. No. I am not implying that we have lost our voting
privileges here at the college. But what good is a vote when it only
narrows down to a popularity contest?

It is not the fault of the candidates that they have not had a
chance to present themselves and their views before the student
body. Most of the candidates had no idea that they had been nominated before Thursday and therefore they have not had a
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"They Are The Meek"

By 'H.RLES GARDNER It the world there are the meek; Who cannot find that they seek. Their lights burn dim but strong;

not speak. To this end I shall diligently

For it flows from them in a flood tide.

This is the reason they are slow to fight.

se whom in succeeding must hide their light.

The brighter cannot burns of long, a few days, said: "Noo, Maggie, weak.

For from their hearts they can not needs."

Forward (to ceuter): "Why
That for the meek there'll come
a day.

Their love for others they cannot
hide,

Their laws for the whole squad!"

Cach: "Boys! Boys! You forget that I am here."

Unfinished Accomplishments

By G. T. S.

Br-r-r-r, the clock runs down and George slowly opens one eye which is slightly red from an apparent lack of sleep. Aw shanks, to see this column against the sleep and the just lay here a few minutes l er, Gerege muses to himself. Then the softly dones back into the softly done here in the softly done here in the softly done here in the best being be madely jarred by a close in Bock Hill. S. C. "Casey." "I Almost Lost My Mind" is dealed in Rock Hill. S. C. "Case er. George muses to himself. Then friend; but George you must re-member has control of this par-ticular dream; in such favorable circumstances it is no wonder that the giant is disposed of it wonder

Boy you should have been with ne last night. There I was walking down the street minding my own business and here comes this babe, gently swaying too and fro as she navigates the distance between us. Man was she built? You have seen Betty Grable, but Grable has nothing when it comes orable has nothing when it comes to this gal. Anyway, as she saun-ters past I give her the old eve and the long, low familiar whis-tle and she slowly turns around to speak. .

And now we take you back to the gallant old days of the War of Secession" when gentlemen were men and Northerners were "damnyankees." Lincoln is in the White House and Davis is in the Out House. Lincoln's left-hand General is speaking, says Gen-eral Henry, "lets go down and chase those d-(sorry general, but you know that word is reout you know that word is re-served for ones above the old well-known line) anyway, the General strategy is to take the Robert E. Lee down the Muddysippi and stop off to attend the sippi and stop off to attend the social functions at Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. Then take the Dixie Flyer on a sight-seeing tour of Georgia with a stop-over at Atlanta, then to a stop-over at Atlanta, then to drop down and see Savannah. From Savannah it would be ad-visable to take the Good Ship Sumpter to arrive in Charleston harbor just in time for the fire-works. From Charleston proceed inland to Columbia by way of the works. From Charleston proceed inland to Columbia by way of the Underground railroad. After seeing the sights of South Carolina the trip would not be complete without a trip through North Carolina and on into the valley. of Virginia by the Stonewall. But let's leave these two great minds and drop down to Richmond where Davis and his right-hand General are mapping their strategy. s General Podd to President Davis, now if we would just start at Gettysburg it would be possible-but here we must leave our masterminds and only history can tell us who . . but since this would only lead to bloodshed I will leave you to figger out the ending to this story.

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"Wha' Hoppened"

Surprised to see this column again so soon? Well, to tell the

Do you listen to Skyline Patrol? Well, it seems that a certain someone was accused of "hogging the program" the other night with requests for EDNA CLARK and JIMMY JOHNSON, and for a

requests for EDSA CLARK and JUST 15 JUST 18 (Casey, Just what hoppened to CHARLES LONG CASEY ("Casey," to me, over the Easter holidays." Didn't you say that she lived in Rock Hill. S. C., "Casey?" "I Almost Lost My Mind" is dedicated to "Casey" at the point.

RENCE. But yes, you guessed it—there is no privacy on the front steps of the dair is there??? Seeu quite often around the campus is TRUMAN FARRELL and HELEN STANLEY. BETTY BELICHER dated OWEN FITZGERALD to the

unior-senior prom. A glamorous occasion so they say.

JOYCE MILLS has taken over duties as dorm president, takng the place of Charmione Rose. Other newly elected officers also

ing the place of Charmione Rose. Other newly elected officers also took over their new jobs Monday night.

THOMAS WEAVER is really a busy man, and says he caw't let studying interfere with his education. Couldn't find out his gri's name, nor could I find out a thing about DAN WHITTING-TON. Maybe he'll put me in the know.

Have you noticed that AI. COOMES gives a wolf call everytime he sees a certain girl. This may develop into something better—or is AI just a wolf at heart. I really couldn't say.

Who is it that MARION WARREN has been seen in the halls with so frequently lately? Just ask Marion for all of the details. Just heard today that CLAYTON SNYDER and BOB MORRISON and MR. PASCHAL whooped it up to Texas. No further details at this time. details at this tim

Among the girls who are importing dates for the junior-senior are MILDRED PARRISH. MARY LEE RICHARDSON, and MARY DeVINE. The boys back home you know.

What was the big explosion at exactly 6:25 p.m. in Woman's Hall? Could it be that an unidentified being snuggled an Atom Bomb into the dorm. HA-HA-HA Ladies! I know that the saying is usually gentlemen, but in this case it had to be LADIES! (You know who I am referring to.)

RNOW WHO I am reterring to.)
Everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time at the juniorsenior, and among those dating were JANIE BARTLETT with
HERMAN COBILE CHARMOINE ROSE with WAYNE SHELTON. JO WYATT and GEORGE THOMPSON, and just to

well, everybody, that's about all of the news for this time, so till about that time—Bye Shug!



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make these get-to-gethers something to remember. With the college

crowd at North Carolina State as

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de-marks mean the same thing.



"WITH THE ATHLETES" BY WAYNE SHELTON

five, which is very good. Twelve Quakers went down swinging at exceptional cases that one can Bob's pitching.

fire, which is very good.

and does move into his air castic, but don't you agree that it is captured the Pauthers, 10-1. Between the cold night air and the preparation of the Indians, our team went down in defeat. At Greenville tant item is those efforts that put when the Pauthers met E. C. T. C. on the diamond, it seemed that us at the top of the ladder or in those air castles. If your team is

when the Panthers met E. C. T. C. on the diamond, it seemed that us at the top of the ladder or in success was ours until that fateril als tall dif of the ninth cane up, those air cattles, if your team is With errors and strong determination of the foe, the final score to be tops, then everyone has to two diamond of the season's start.

Our golf team dropped its match at Elon Saturday. An interesting remark came from Elon's coach while these two matches were on the volley ball team, work in progress Saturday evening. He said: "Elon beats High Point in hard to be the winner of the golf and basketball, but never in tennis." It might add that he never wins in basketball except at, shall we say, the wrong time, tournaments for instance.

Shackelfords

124 N. MAIN

IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION—William A. Cameron, Charles Clifton Carmichael, James M. Foxworth, Lonnie Elwood Gailes, Thomas Marshall Kellam, Olin Belvin Levina, Jr., Robert E. Morrison, James Earl Perry.

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INTRAMURALS Well, the volley ball games are With most of those wintry blasts of cold air behind now, it all the while. The Parsons tangled with the D. A. E. in one of the while. The poet says that in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but if we observe more closely another facet of canupus life it seems that the newness of Nature brings in a host of sports that we enjoy. Last Tuesday, we were represented in four sports in one day. At King, N. C., the American Legion finals were played and won by our varsity men; the same day was used for a tennis match; golf and baseball with Catawba were the other two sports. This seems to me an indication that thoughts turn toward sports as well as with Cupid.

The sports calendar secus full for the remaining weeks of school for the tennis, golf, and baseball men. This week there will be three matches in tennis with Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne and Guil-in were to make the contents. Concount out to watch the contents.

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"Hell" and "Devil"

Not long ago one of my friends married a lovely girl who lived near Alcoa, Tennessee. He had a

"I hen, why?

"I don't know fur sure, and I think mebbe she'll come back, but I heard her say—well, I guess I oughten to tell it—"

"Of course you can tell it," Bob's wife put in quickly.

"Mebbe this warn't it, but she said—she said she was gettin' so tired hearin' 'Darling' and 'Sweetheart' all the time that she swipathy, couldn't stand it no longer. She Such music is the beauty man has said she just had to go back home where she could hear 'hell' and 'devil' and mebbe 'damn."

sympathy, sympathy, sympathy, supparty, said she just had to go back home wrought Transmuting mortal prose to poetry.

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poetry. Just as no skill of learned scien-

tists

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Achives the concord that true heartstrings hold. Musicians of life's harmonies

may win

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A Sock Story For Men

By JIMMIE KENT

Since the following article is irected mainly toward the men directed mainly toward the men readers, the women may read it but please keep silent. Only the opinions of the not-so-fair sex on this article are acceptable.

After consulting the experts in London and Paris, the fashion centers of the world, it was found that the reason why men wear symmetricaly inclined, specifical-ly designed men's hoviery is due to custom and tradition. Let it not be said that this writer is try-ing to degrade the ancient habit of wearing a similar pair of socks. However, let us consider for the moment the time-saving element involved. There would be no more sorting of the materials. When one sock wore out, you When one sock wore out, you could simply throw away the holey one and pick up another to be the mate of an entirely difthe time mate of an entirety of more at one time and still be in ferent sock. This would cut down style. It this be the case, comes the time consumed in conforming the Great Revolution and perton to this necessary cut for social lapse we will all wear different mysels—could spend more time colored works. daydreaming in this mild weathet we are having or perhaps your odd moments with the little woman by a shady brook.

The main objection seems to be that no one else wears unlike socks, so why should you? This,

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human limi

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Golden-wade, made and no-acounts of the court DID wear
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trousers with a Pompariis
What did Paul Revere say at
two counts of his famous rided
two.

Whitton wrote "Paradise Lost", Romnon Rhodes, treasurer.

He his wife died and he wrote
Paradise Regained."

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and allusions when a The alternate is mankind's dust thoughtful student inquired:
"What is a mirage?" It was at that point that a student of the class offered the answer: "A mirage.

A borse divided against itself rage is where the little man who wasn't there keeps his car."

compled with the fact that shoes are in pairs and the suits are the same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have a colored same color — even the legs of trousers have the probable reasons why makes the same of the late of the annual banquet of the annual banque

legs. Today, the labor unions burnan limit be shaded at the Bliss would not stand for the change because it would take more time to make them.

It has been admitted by the experts that a typical "College Joe" may wear three colors or more at one time and still be in The alternate is mankind's dust thoughtful student inquired. rest Brown and the welcome ex-tended by Bill Black, president, to the guests and returning alum-ni. Bob Ashmore, Glenn Burris, Hubert Whitaker, Bob White, Darrell Parrish, Bill Marley and Parriell Parrien, Bill Mariey and "Red" Ennis. . . A delegation from the Duke Divinity School, consisting of a choir and those who will present the program, will be the guests at Vespers Sunday night. April 23, at 6:30 p.m. The Church Relations Committee is bringing the group to II. P. C. campus and everyone is invited to attend. This promises to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings of the year

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wheel can still exceed the limit
if he wants to or if he isn't

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in a crusade to reduce automobile accidents by one third.

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tively easy. The mechanies of driving become second nature soon after a student "solos." At this critical point, attitudes begin to take over. The super caution of the beginner is diluted by an ever-increasing confidence based on experience. And, with too many drivers, caution is ultimately replaced by indifference, carellesaness.

The skill of experience The skill of experience can sometimes get you out of trouble on the highway. But the chances are your over-confidence, your in-difference got you into the trou-ble in the first place. The moral is clear and urgent. Those of us who are experi-enced drivers must also be hamble drivers.

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Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Dean Of Instruction, Director Of the Summer School

Dr. Clifford R. Hinshaw, dean of instruction, on June 7 assumes the job as director of the Sum-mer school which he has been in

mer school which he has been in charge of since 1928. Dr. Clifford Reginald Hin-shaw, professor of psychology, is a native soon of North Carolina. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Guilford in 1916; earning his Master's Degree from the University of North Carolina in 1924. He also received a Master's degree from Columbia in 1927, and in 1932 was honored by the degree of Doctor of Literature

Members

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President

faculty, students, and the Alumni for their complete support, co-operation, and hard work. With ontinued co-operation of this ind the possibilities at High kind the possibilities at Hig Point College are really great.

Sincerely, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke

New Faculty Members

Dr. Dennis Cooke announces the following new additions to the faculty and administration.

Message from the Professor J. Hobart Allred To Succeed Dr. Lindley year. It has been a year of change and adjustment. I want to thank the Board of Trustees, faculty, studies and the line of the students.







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EDITORIAL.

Last issue and the issue I have been looking forward to for many months so that the shouts of glec could be heard from one end of the campus to the other. But as the presses slowly grind to a stop on this the last issue of The Hi-Po for the school year 1999-1950 my thoughts turn instead to the many pleasant hours of work on the paper. The pleasant thoughts of trying to do my part as a student and the cordial relations that I have enjoyed with the faculty members and the student body. To look back on these fond remembrances is like the President of the U. S. remembering his pleasant days in office as he hands the keys over to his successor. Some times the going was stormy and the critics were rough but you remember at this time that underneath their breast their only thought was to try and help improve the standards. To the staff brought was to try and help improve the standards. To the staff you rememoer at this time that underneath their breast their only thought was to try and help improve the standards. To the staff I am deeply indebted for their constant help and their eheerful disposition just when I began to sag in spirit. Keeping the paper going and meeting all deadlines would have been impossible without a capable staff. My successor will indeed have a capable core of workers to assist in his work.

Writing an editorial for the last issue is a hard job for no one Writing an cultorial for the last issue is a hard job for no one is interested in reform movements and at this time the only thing that everyone is interested in is passing their finals. But we can take just a minute to say good-bye. Say good-bye to the class dead-ine that we have been rushing to meet all year. Good-bye to our 'rends, chapel, football games, basketball games, home-coming, daa-es, the book store, May Court, and the beauties of High Point.

The freshmen can say good-bye to their first year in college. You have come a long way since last Fall. You are now able to take on the airs of a big sophomore. You have made some lasting friends. You have had the first thrill of college life and probably found the movies were all wrong since they neglect to show the study side of the pieture. You have learned how to study or if you haven't you will be counted among the missing for next year. And away you are ready to estuan and have the opposite sex thrill to your stories of your first big year in college.

You sophomores are probably anxious to say good-bye to your second year and see next Fall term begin because then you will become a haughty upper classman. This year has been routine with you except for all that parallel reading and all that literature that you never knew existed before. You have settled down with your steady nntil next year and then some cut freshman will enroll. Two more wonderful years to look forward to.

You juniors will watch the graduation ceremony with wishful looks gleaming in your eyes because you will be picturing just how you are going to look next year in your cap and gown. As you linish this year you are certain that nothing can stop you now for you are over the hump. You juniors were the backbone of the campus because it was your year for now the filling the property of the computer of the campus because it was your year for now the filling the property of the pro you are over the nump. Tou juniors were the machonic of the campus because it was your year for your big fling; because next year as a dignified senior you will have to be serious and also study harder to pull up that average.

The seniors find it the hardest to say good-bye. They can't seem to realize that the years have passed by so swiftly. Last Fall you looked at the freshmen in amazement and wondered why they were enrolling such young kids in college these days. On every side some bright sophomore or junior is saying we will sure miss you, and you remember that you said those same words last year and now you have been trying all year to remember to whom you said those words. You will say good-bye to friends that have been with you for four years as they return to their homes many miles away to not be seen again for many years. It will mean saying good-bye to fligh Point College and the faculty members that you have learned to love so well. It is saying good-bye to college and hello to life.

Briefly, these are the things that we are all saying good-by to as this year comes to a close. But around the corner there are many more pleasant things to say hello to. So till we meet again it's good-bye for now. But the fond memories will always linger on.

as sports entor for the paper this semester. In a recent campus election he was elected vice-pres-ident of the Student Government Just company in the tub.

for next year The new editor has stated that Breathes there a man with soul

Shelton Appointed Editor of Hi-Po

Wayne Shelton has been appointed by the publication council to succeed Grady Thomas as office and the cordial relations cidir of the Hi-Po for the school of the ministerial student, and has acted as a sports editor of the paper.

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He is also interested in lining "To hell with school,
up his staff for next year as soon I'll stay in bed."

EXAMINATION **SCHEDULE**

Wednesday, May 17, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, May 17, 2 p.m.
Thursday, May 18, 9 a.m.
Thursday, May 18, 2 p.m.
Friday, May 19, 9 a.m.
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Seniors will observe the first two days of above schedule. Their aining examinations will be taken as follows:

The place of examination will be the regular clossroom in which each class meets.

In some cases the teacher will have the option of two exami-nation periods according to the above schedule. In such cases the teachers must decide which period is to be observed.

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Jimmy was assigned by his from?"

"The stork brought me, and about his origin. He questioned you too, dear."

"Mom, where did Grandma come from?"

"The stork brought me, and you come with the introduction to his composition: "There have been no natural births in our family for three generations."



Hullabalog In New Orleans, Louisiana, a favorite gathering spot of students at Tulane University is the Student Center because it's a cheerful place -full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the Coke call. For here, as in university

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Just Thinking . . .

Bu Jean Kerr

Father Time has slipped on us again and a wonder year at High Point College ped up year at High Point College is drawing to a close. Soon every-one will be heading for home, or heading for the beaches, so before we leave, let's look back at a few of the pages of your Hi-Po for the year of 1949-50. And then we can't forget.

In September, 1949, High Point College was busy welcom-ing back her old students, and mig back fler old scatteris, an incetting her new ones. Most everyone on the campus was huzzing about someone. All of the boys had seen a girl who was "plum cute," or goodlooking, was plum cute, or goodlooking, or attractive, or what have you, and all of the girls had found some male who was just "dream material." It wasn't long before the phone at Woman's Hall was ahout to ring off, and boys were standing in line at McColloch Hall just waiting for a chance to call "her."

The hookstore was quite a popular hangout, and Jim Fisher was seen often with Jean Ray. Rhyne Allen was getting a big rush from Bill Collett, and "He's big, he's blond, he's Taylor Greene," was heard about as often Greene," was heard about as oft-en as "whooping it up." Clayton Snyder was dating Dot Hunsucker rather often, and all of the boys were wondering how he did it. "Footsie" Owens dated Betty Davis from Charlotte a few times before she decided to leave High Point to go back home. As time went on Betty Belcher and Buddy Welch were seen together most of the time and Joanne Grimes became known as Henry Maddux's girl.

And then came the home ng beauty contest and the big dance. Everyone will remember that the Ray twins were homethat the Ray twins were home-coming queens and that they also decided to give up all of the other boys for Gary Henry and Forest Brown. Of course Catawhs beat High Point in the big foot-hall game, but with all the other happy thoughts of the week-end it was fine anyway.

Pretty soon Lovd Bardes

it was fine anyway.
Pretty soon Leyd Pardue
started dating Elva Mae Thomas
and Emily Badgett dated Chick
Gleaner. Barbara Cooke was
dating Roddy Yeats and Boi
Hughes and Pat Sides was dating the Marley twin. Everyone
was dating, dating, dating, How
could we forget. Football games,
dances, and fret parties, supdances, and fret parties, supdances, and frat parties, sup-plied most of the fun for both the boys and the girls. Initiation came in right along in here to supply the "kicks" for a while.

Everyone was having so much fun at High Point that the Christfun at High Point that the Chemana holidays were upon us be-fore we knew it, and Buddy Welch went to Wilmington, Hugh Gordon went to Wilmington, and Bob Gleasen went to Wilmington to see Betty, Sarah, and Lib, respectively.

to see Betty, Saran, and Saran, respectively.

The ITK Frat had their Christmas banquet at the Plantation Supper Club and all of the other frats had banquets and particle. ties,

After Christmas, If you will remember, Bill Woods, Bill Col-lett, "Booger" Heath, Gary Harding and Gene Dull took over for the cheerleaders and led High Point in wells throughout a High Point in yells throughout a Continued on Page Three

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JUST THINKING ... Continued from Page Two

baskethall game to get into the EPO frat. The basketball season was very successful for the Panters, being led most of the time by Ace, Snake, Goose, Hairs and Big Eddie, Of course, all of the boys on the basketball team did a great job and the students were proud of "our team."

Somewhere along in here exams managed to slip in and give every-one a big headache, but they were one a big headache, but they were soon forgotten and everyone promised not to be caught nap-ping the next time. Reckon???? Oh, well, I speak for myself. When thinking of this year,

everyone will always remember Lynewood Grissom's Packard, Jim Fisher's jitterbugging, and Lynewood Grissom's Packard, Jim Fisher's jitterbugging, and Lonnic Bledsoc's singing and playing of the hilbilly songs that he has made so popular on the campus. They will also re-member seeing Lonnic give up trips to W. C. for Joan Cooke. Oh, there are just so many things to remember. For instance, it int likely that Bob Heath. things to remember. For instance, it isn't likely that Bob Heath, Doris Autry, Betty Edwards, Greentop, Carlotta Autry and Powell Jones will forget their ride in that big fine convertible during the Cinderella contest, nor will we forget the player given by will we forget the plays given by the students, the bookstore, the the students, the bookstore, the chapel programs, the Sunday night vespers, the dining hall with Chief (nor eating potatoes!) We just couldn't crowd everyinto this little space, but thing thing into this little space, our you all have your own memories and no doubt they are all just wonderful ones. Even worrying about a big test when you hadn't cracked a book sounds funny now, doesn't it?

And so the pages of your Hi-

And so the pages of your Hi-Po and your "Wha' Hoppened" column close for this year. Maybe you griped when your name appeared on the "scandal sheet peared on the "scandal sheet" but in years to come you will probably say those were the happiest days of my life. May each and everyone have a great big fine Summer full of sun and fun, and try to make next year at lijch Point College even better than the years gone by. It's been fun writing for you this year, thope everyone survived even if they did make the "Wha Hopened." And with "Bye Shug" the pages of the Hi-Po close with just one thought—"It's been fun,"

Employer: "For this job we want a responsible man."

Applicant: "I'm the guy you're looking for. Everywhere I've worked, when something went wrong, they told me I was reworked, when something went wrong, they told me I was re-sponsible."

She (suggestively): "That roast duck in the window makes my mouth water." He: "Then spit."

"What kind of a gay is your

"Well, last night he stubhed his toe on a chair and said: 'Oh the perversity of inanimate ob-jects.'"

when i was a child i spake as a child but now i speek like a simpleton.

The folks who think our jokes The tolks who thinks out are rough,
would quickly change their views
If they'd compare the ones we
print
With those we're scared to use.

Extract from H. P. frosh's first

Extract from H. P. frosh's first letter home:
"I'm getting fat. I weigh 125 stripped. Of course, the scales at Jeffs' Drugs may not be ac-curate, but that's what they reg-istered."

Prof: "Give me a significant Student: "4788 and ask for Daisy." The Voice of Thunder

E. Clifford Shoaf

How screnely the dusky cloud puffs fly,

Floating so black across the fading sky

Like the darkness of the night they grew,
Until o'er all the earth their shadows flow.

From thence does not man his

across this sky
A jagged light climated from o

Then rattling thounder shook the

mighty dep».

From its resourading tones the earth did reap—
Such a warning to man God never

spake,
As now the heave

"Well, my boy, said the min-Until o'er all the earth their shadows flow.

O, Thou in Heaven, hast Thou did you get for your birthday?"

"An I get a little red chair."

From this Thy earth, with all its said the kid. "but it's no good, lithas a hole in the bottom."

From themse does not man his

From thence does not man his power receive?
So in this wicked hour would'st Thou deceive
Mankind in his creator—to believe
That Heaven from the earth
Thou shall bereave?

What's the difference between

I sit and pine by the roaring fire

ancholy song of lorgotten but or that when you want gomen,
men,
Men who perhaps are winding firm living the future.
He who perhaps are winding firm living the future.
Trails leading to nowhere from learned to know and control onwhere and for no reason;
For thee men I have built a have. Letting those who come behind en in the recesses of my mind.

Live to the best of your ability.

erhood I am their kind, For I too am a lost soul without the fire of human kindness.

"Windy Thoughts"

You think you have troubles but life is a rosy dreams.

By Charles Gardner
That you must enjoy for it lasts for but a short time.

in the old-iron stove
And the night winds sing a melancholy song of forgotten
men.
Think not my friend of things
you have lost in the past
from living the future.

to the best of your ability and do not regret

For this is so much in life you

So in this wicked hour would'st was your age, hee vas making his own living."

Mankind in his creator—to believe. That Heaven from the earth Thou shall bereave? But wait, for now the gallant wind has dared. What's the difference between who cared. What's a mattabably? Ain't nothing the matta with me baby, what's the matta with me baby what's the matta with me baby, what's the matta with what will tell you. A grandfather: "Grandfather: "Grand



Major Nathan Adams, Auburn'40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



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Information
On Zenith

Miss Lois Krieanbaum, editor of the Zenith. announced that the yearhook is due some time next week. However, if a student has his exams early and is not here when the yearhook is and there when the yearhook arrive, if he desires to have a copy mailed to him he should leave his name and 20 cents with Miss Kreienbaulu and the book will be mailed to his home. Plans as to theme and cover have not been released.

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your eyes."
"Yours too."

"That dress sure brings out out eyes."

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elective only.

The other course will be general chemistry of college level.
Sufficient class meetings and laboratory periods will be met to equal the meetings of the course during a college year. By very intensive study and concentration, it is possible for a college student to complete the science requirement for a degree in the 12 weeks Summer session. The course carries four credit hours each six weeks period. High school graduates who intend to each six weeks period. H school graduates who intend school graduates who intend to enter college may begin their chemistry work during the Sum-mer, and thus will lighten their work during the Fall college term, or will shorten their time for

Joe: My wife is scared to death will

Moe: Doesn't she have them insured?

insured?

Joe: She has a better idea than
that. She has someone stay in
the closet and watch them. I
found him there last night.

The Southern farmer was in-troducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seven boys," exclaimed the father, "and all Democrats—except John, the little rascal. He got to reading."

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With the Athletes

On May 4th and 5th Iligh Point College tennis courts, students, On May 4th and 5th High Point College tennis courts, students, and campus had the distinct honor of welcoming the championship material of the North State Conference tennis realm. For two days we were privileged to see sun-tanned arms and faces against gleaning white tennis uniforms fervently chasing their opponent drives and shots to make accurate returns. For High Point College, JAKE STEELE and "CHIC" GLAE-SNER made application in the singles division of the tourney, and HENRY and NEIL MAD-DUX entered the doubles division. "CHIC", after a very fine performance lost in his match. Nice going, anyway, "CHIC") we are proud of you. JAKE STEELE made his way fighting hard into the finals against Winstead of Elon. It was, a hard-fought match proud of you. JAKE STEELE made his way fighting hard into the finals against Winstead of Eion. It was, a hard-fought match in the first set between JAKE and Winstead, for at the close of the first set, the games read 16-14 in Winstead's favor. It was then that Winstead came back in the second set with the final score of 6-2 over JAKE. Great going out there, Jake, in taking the second place for Conference singles. By defeating JAKE, the Conference championship in singles went to Winstead of Elon. Winstead suc-cerds our own Henry Maddux as Conference champion.

Again, I would like to extend to the tennis team of this past season congratulations and appreciation for their brilliant record of not this year, but the years in which they have represented H. P. C. You fellows, "Scoop," Jake, Nell, Fay, "Chie" and, yes, Harry, too, can count on fellows next year who will be trying to meet your records in years to come. Thanks a million!

Eion College brought their neturen here for the final match of the season which was previously rained out. At the end of the match the Panther neturen had gone down to the count of 6-8, with Jake. Fay, and Harry taking singles to account for the three wins. Winstead dropped Henry Maddux in this match to mar Harry's splendid record of consecutive wins this year.

Let's go out onto the greens and fairways of the golf course for a bit now. Here we saw JOHN KUPICE slam out a second place in the North State Golf Tournament against a field repre-sentative of the respective Conference foes. Very nice going, John!

place in the North State Golf Tournament against a field representative of the respective Conference Gos. Very nice going, John!

At Guilford College on May 5th, the North State Conference Track Meet was held, in which High Point, Lenoir-Rhyue, Guilford, Elon, and Camp Lejcune was represented. Guilford topped the critic field with 58 points against a close second of Elon with 56. HILLARID YARBOROUGH of High Point placed second in the Javelin throw and in the high jump. Elon took first place in the high jump with the helgit at 5 feet. 11 inches. JACK KLEIN took third place in the 100-yard dash with a thining of near 10.3 seconds. That was some fast and high stepping, believe you me! Tall, dark and handsome DUNCAN REDDITT took second place in the shot-put event, throwing the 12-pound put some 38 feet. Duncan was compelled to leave the event in order to get back for the May Day practice at 5:00 p.m., and this prevented his chance of taking the 880-yard event. He did a fine job in the May Day festival along with his mate, Nancy Green. WANNE SHELTON placed fourth in the 220-yard low burdles. BILL WAIZ placed sixth in the uile run, and DAX "BOOGER" HEATH participated in the broad jump and time trials for the 100-yard dash. CHARLIE JONES ran in the 220-yard low hurdles. BILL WAIZ placed sixth in the uile run, and DAX "BOOGER" HEATH participated in the 540-yard. I hope that next year High Point College will have a track team that can enter this event and come away with more than 11 points as we did this year. Our team had very little practice before entering the field against teams that had been at work on their respective events, and for this resson our team that went to this track meet and placed second and third among such competition deserves a word of honor and an expression of context and placed second and third among such competition deserves a word of honor and an expression of con-

work during the Fall college term, or will shorten their time for graduation.

J. H. Mourane. professor of chemistry at High Point College, will teach the courses.

in these two contests played in the shadows of the towering hillsides there at Cullowher.

All sports schedules have, as of now, been completed, and I'm
sure the athletes who have represented High Point College in the
seasons now behind, can now spend hours of relaxation from their
duties in conversation or just in meditation on their particularly
favorite game that was important and thrilling, especially to them
if they happen to be the player who drove over for that vital first
down or tackled that would-be score; or if he was the player who
scored the winning basket that determined the game; or if he pitched
extra hard with his arm aching in that last half of the minth, or
consecutive that the state of the series of

Co-ed: Paw's the best shot in Here is a definite feminine traft

Co-ed: My husband.

E.P.O.: What does that make Clearly worth the knowing:
When a woman says, "It's time

to go," It doesn't mean she's going.

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COACH TEX SMITH

Coach Tex Smith

By G. S. T.

Since Coach Tex Smith has arrived on the campus the power bill has gone up a little around the office of the Athletic Association. The 100 watts can be seen burning late into the night and sometimes early in the morning. It has been rumored that the roosters are going to go on a strike if this human dynamo doesn't stop getting up so soon. Your reporter had to interview him practically in the prop wash of an airplane. The skies were little murky but as soon as they cleared he was going to be off in the wild blue yonder for some little town nestled on the plains of Indiana where some big giant around six foot-eight is running loose. This coach does not con-fine himself just to Indiana on this trip. There is also a little spot on the map up in the corner of Illinois where a few huskies hang out and swim in Lake Michhang out and swim in Lake Michang out and fondly call Chicago their home. On the way back he could probably find some airports could probably find some airports and cowhide around Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia. If this man isn't careful he will have that Big Ten bunch hollering about those big Southern schools Coming up and paying more for coming up and paying more for their local yokels than they can afford to pay. This is just to give you a small indication that we do have a coach who is working to build up the athletic program. As if this wasn't enough for one man, Coach Smith is also sending out letters to all the alumni to enlist their support. In addition over 50 letters go out every week to all parts of the U. S., even across the Mississippi to prospective players. The response has been excellent and now the coach has the problem of screening the players in order to get the best.

Pardon your reporter for say-ing that this is a one-man job, because it will be found that a woman is also involved in this woman is also involved in this murderous schedule. Anyone who desires can check by the office now and they will most probably find a beautiful Texas woman pounding away on the typewriter. Firther investigation will show that her name is Mrs. "Tex" Further investigation will show that her name is Mrs. "Tex" Smith and she is a good wife as well as an excellent secretary.

In thinking of the future teams can be come to come tweether that the come to come the come that come the come to come the come that come the

alumni coaches are at. He keeps in touch with them and as calls come through for a coach he gets you can har the shout in touch with the coach that will fit the job and thereby tries to the at the tensis courts.

was good, the boys worked on the fundamentals and at this time there is only one team that knows the fundamentals well enough to play well in his system. We are weak in depth but the boys are full of spirit and have that will not win. To win we must get better. No nitracles can be expected this year as it will take a few years to build up the program. The team will get better from game to game and we can't except them to set the league on fire this year. However, they will be in there fighting. The basket-ball team will play a tougher schedule. We are going to try the program and schedule. be in there included to be all team will play a tougher schedule. We are going to try and schedule some name teams. There will be no more playing of professional teams; High Point will stick to college teams only." ill stick to college teams only

This should be enough to show that our coach is in there pitch-This should be enough to show that our coach is in there, pitch-invited to the silver wedding aning for us and it will be our duty in the state of the silver wedding aniversary of a distinguished Britany supporting the team all the lasked the bishop's nephew. "It's way. See you next Fall with a loud voice at the opener.

Well," said the nephew, "you "Well," said the nephew, "you "Well," said the nephew, by the said of the said out the said out

"Two for a Nickel"

Jerry Byars raised more hogs than any man in our section and naturally had the equipment for butchering and marketing. As a butchering and marketing. As a special accommodation to his leighbors, he agreed to scald their hogs at the rate of ten cents each. Our preacher had carefully nurtured his one animal until it was ready for final ceremonies. Then Jerry rendered his custom-ary service.

Then Jerry ary service.
"Here is your dime, Jerry, "and it's kin preacher, "and it's kin are a worth." said the preacher, "and it's kind of you besides. I know it's worth

more. Oh, no, Brother Simms,"
spoke np Jerry quickly, "I won't
take your money—I'll tell you,"
he added as he saw Mr. Simms
was going to insist, "I'll come
out to hear one of your aermons
"I don't preach ten-cent aermons," Mr. Simms replied, pretending to be offended.
"Then I'll have to come twice,"
said Jerry.

A. S. W. Brother Simms,

Intramurals

The softball tourney has been in full sway on the practice field each night after dinner, or from 5 in the evening to 7 o'clock. There were ten teams entered at the onset and now on the winat the onset and now on the winner's side there remain four teams
to battle it out for the championship. The teams now in the quarter-finals are NDM and Penny
Hall, EHO and W. S. Travelers.
These teams should reach the
finals the last of this week. In
this double climination tourney
there. The ED and there remains ITK, EPO and vanished DAE on the losers' side of the lives on. bracket.

The attendance to these gaues has been evcellent. The spirit resembles that of a crowd who follows the leagues of your hometown club. For instance, the night that the Parsons played ITK, the sixth inning leading by eight or nine runs, the ITK fraternity allowed the Parsons to score and hit freely. Their manner of doing this was quite a show and proved to be exciting for those who exciting for those who were there to There was Clayton Snyder and Lynwood Grissom on the mound with their spectacular pitching that proved interesting to the observers. If you happen to be among those who did not go to the games, and if you should be around the gym or tennis courts, you can hear the shouts and cheering clearly from your posi-

to success.

Coach Smith had the following to say on regard to the athletic situation: "The Spring training everyone who enters now, and each terminate the fundamentals and at this time there is only one team that knows provided in the fundamental of the same than the fundamental of the same team that knows provided in the fundamental of the same team that knows provided in the fundamental of the same team that knows provided in the fundamental of the same team that knows provided in the fundamental of the same team that knows provided in the fundamental of the same team that knows provided in the fundamental of the same team that knows provided in the same team that th

though, that next year we will still have the same intranural sports, so let's all be out to make the program next year even more successful on the campus of High Point College.

A French undersecretary was

see, my uncle and aunt have lived together for twenty-five long years without even being sep-

arated a single day."

"Ah," said the Frenchman.

"And now he marry her? Magnifique."

Three ways to end a dinner

1. Ask the lady on your right she's married. Should she say

versation

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DR. KNOLES...

(Continued from Page One)

Europe. There is a great deal of Championship

confusion in the world and many

confusion in the world and many

Under Way prophets have sprung up to fore-tell the doom of the world. But then he showed that eight hundred

pressing toward one civilization, and Don Embler. Alec Pappas Humanity is very tough. At least and excellent prospects for the once in every generation of recorded history the world has asselected its most physically able and sacrificed them on the altar which leaves to tall of 15 matches of war. The price of liberty is remaining to be played. By the not only eternal vigilance but also involves the shedding of blood, the winners will be known, so There is evidence to prove that whether the control of the present generation is the the winners. Here is lock to all strongest generation that sever, vet remaining in the play-off strongest generation that has ever yet remaining in the play-off. lived, In spite of these tremendous costs humanity keeps moving on. Following World War I there

were twenty million less men, women and children in Europe and two million less in Britain, but yet this very section came back in 20 years with a war twice as destructive. Everyone fears the atom bomb but its only use the atom bomb but its only use is not for destruction, for many strides are being made in the fields of medicine and science with this new power. It is the means where there is a greater opportunity to make progress in human relations. The pessimist fails to see all the advancements that can be made even to old things in use such as the tele-phone. When men talk about the destruction of the world they fail to consider the words from the first book: "And God said, let there be light and there was light."

The graduate of today must elevate his ideals and see that there is great hope for the exten-sion of civilization and culture.

ask her if she has any children. If she says her how she does it,

ner how she does it.

2. Ask the lady on your left if she's married. If she says "no" ask her if she has any children.

3. Ask the lady across from you if she has any children. If she says "yes" ask her if she's

Intramural Tennis

prophets have sprung up to foretiell the doom of the world. But
then he showed that eight hundred
years before the time of Christ
he same doom prophets were
nis championality which is now
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The teacher was classifying a new pupil: "Who gave us this beautiful school?" she asked. "Governor Scott," he replied. "Who gave us our wonderful rural roads?" "Governor Scott."

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"And who makes the trees grow
and the flowers bloom?"
"God," answered the pupil.
At this point an angry voice
from the rear cried, "Throw the
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Now I lay me down to sleep.
The prof is dry, the lecture's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Someone kick me, for goodness

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In an interview he stated that he "had fallen in love with High Point, the students, faculty, and other people whom he had met."
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Patient in reply: But doctor, ome of the joints don't serve the

(Sleepy voice answering the telephone): "Hello."
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Doctor: "Yes, it is." Voice: "Are you POSITIVE?"

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